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

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Diary

20th Received the following Letters,

Josiah Webbe Esquire

Secretary to Government

From the Collector of Salem mentions, that there is a considerable quantity of grain at Sankerry Droog which he recommends should be disposed of, suggests also a mode of disposing of different articles of provision in store at Caverypauam.

Sir,

I request that I may be favored with the instruc=tions of Government respecting the disposal of different sorts of grain, which had been collected at Sankery Droog in Consequence of Orders from the Commander in chief.—

As the army is at so great a distance—and supplied with Rice and Gram in Ballaghaut at cheaper rates than the transportation of supplies from Sankery Droog would amount to, I imagine it would be the best economy to have the whole sold with as little delay as possible—through the medium of the Deputy Commissary of Grain in the Barramahal to whose Servants it might be delivered over by the Revenue Servants now in charge of it—The longer it may be Kept on hand, the greater must the loss be—both with respect to wastage and the quality.—

Besides Rice and Gram there are considerable quantities of Raggee—Jowarie—Badjera &c.

Perhaps it may be judged expedient to send the

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20th the Gram to the Barramahl – for the consumption of Cavalry which may hereafter march through that Country.–

I beg leave to mention that I observed two Days ago at Cauveripooram – about Eight Hundred Bullock Loads of Rice – and thirty four Casks of arrack – besides other articles of Public Stores – I notice this with the view that some measure may be adopted to prevent these articles being entirely lost to the Public.– The Rice might be sold on the spot – the small Casks of arrack might be sent to Seringapatam – and the large Casks to Sankery droog or Trichinopoly – the other articles could be removed to Sankery Droog.–

At Cauveripoor there is a Jemidar and twenty Sepoys – without the means of preserving what was committed to their charge.–

I have the hon or to be
&c &c

/ Signed / William Macleod
Collector

To F. Webbe Esq.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

In consequence of the Death of my late Husband Lieut

From a Wd. Lt. Smart, makes application to be admitted on Lord Clives bounty fund states the peculiar circumstances in which she is placed

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20th Lieutenant Colonel Chas Smart, I take the liberty to — request that you will procure permission from the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for my being admitted on Lord Clives fund, and that I may draw the usual — allowances from the time of Lieutenant Colonel Smarts demise on my taking the Customary Oaths entitling me to the benifits of this fund — and request you to — assure his Lordship that almost the whole of Lieutenant Colonel Smarts property is vested in Bonds of his — Highness the Nabob and the Rajah of Tanjore of a — Date previous to the restrictions of Government and no part of which I am able to recover — thus circumstanced I am reduced to the necessity of applying to the fund for subsistance for myself and Children, who are left totally destitute unless Government should have the Goodness to interfere in my behalf. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c

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/ Signed / Sarah Ann a Smart.

To the Military Paym.r General

Sent a letter to Wm. Roebuck entered in vol 113 N.o 56, enclosing copy of the auditor Generals report on his — estimates

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20th estimates of 13th 14th and 16th Instant and informing him that Pagodas 24249. 0-38 will be issued on his application

21st Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in the Mem. Sy. 58 59 Co.

From Major General Brathwaite

From Major General Brathwaite incloses an application from the Commanding officer at Chandernagherry to be permitted to leave that place for two months on account of ill health.

From the officer Commanding Southern Division

From Lieutenant Colonel Brown detail various particulars regarding the disposal of his detachment encloses copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Trichinopoly respecting a mutiny among some companies of the nabobs Sepoys.

From the officer Commanding northern Division

From Colonel Vigors encloses a duplicate of his bill for different repairs executed by him to the barracks at Angolem in October last.

To Major General Brathwaite.

To Major General Brathwaite giving the Commanding officer at Chandergherry permission to proceed to the Presidency.

23d Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in the Mem. Sy. 61, 62 63 64 65.

From

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From the Military Paymr General.

From Wm. Roebuck - encloses an additional estimate amounting to Pagodas 3400.

From Ditto - encloses an additional estimate from Wm. Paymaster Gordon amounting to Pagodas 2,78 68. 5. 28.-

From Ditto - Ditto

To Major General Sydenham - referring to his examination the Paymaster Generals estimate of 23d Instant amounting to pagodas 3400.-

To the Military auditor General.

To Captain Grant - permitting him to be absent from his Command for twenty days.-

To the Commandant at Poondamalle.

To Messrs Wooff and Smith - desiring them to meet the nabobs deputies for the annual adjustment of the balance account.

To the accountant and Deputy accountant General.

Received the following Letters

24th

From the military auditor General - encloses a computation statement of the off reckoning fund for the year 1798.-

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a computation of the Offreckoning Fund for the year 1798 amounting in the whole to one Lack, twenty three thousand, three hundred and ninety nine Pagodas, Two Fanams, and Seventy Cash /1,23,399.2.70/ of which a copy has been furnished the Military Paymaster General conformably to the General Orders of the 21st July 1792.-

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ W. Sydenham Mily Audr Genl

Military auditor Generals office
Fort St. George 23d aug.t 1799

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Offreckoning Fund for the year 1798

Computation of Stoppages for the year 1798 Calculated from the General Return furnished by the Staytant General of the effective Strength of the European Corps and fixed Establishment of the Native Corps at the end of the year 1798, including the authorised Supernumeraries for whom Clothing is to be provided.—

	Stoppages for one of each Rank for a Complete year.—	P.	F	C.	P.	F.	C	C.	F.	C
Artillery										
68 Serjeants		19.	10	40	1309	"	"			
59 Corporals		16	1	60	946.	19	20			
38 Drummers and Fifers		5.	26	20	213	31.	40			
109 Gunners		12.	35.	"	1398.	35.	"			
605 Matrosses		9.	26.	20	5823.	5.	20			
20 Puckallies		1.	24	"	31.	18	"			
31 Syrangs		2	36	"	88	24	"			
60 1st Lindals		2	35	20	170	15.	"			
60 2nd Lindals		2	12	60	138	9	"			
60 Bheesties		1.	24	"	94.	12	"			
2215 Lascars		2	12	"	3062	36.	"			
								15276.	37	"
European Infantry										
1114 Serjeants		16.	1.	60	2310.	"	"			
103 Corporals		13.	9.	50	1362	25.	30			
76 Drummers and Fifers		13.	9.	50	1005.	17.	10			
1621 Privates		8	"	70	13001.	32	30			
63 Puckallies		1	24	"	99	"	"			
116 D. attached to Kings Corps		1.	24	"	182.	12	"			
								17961.	3.	20
Native Infantry										
66 Serjeant		16.	1	60	1058.	31.	40			
2888 Subidars		12	"	"	3456.	"	"			
281 Jemedars		6	"	"	1686.	"	"			
Carried forward								6200.	31.	10
								33237.	10.	20

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24th	Brought forward			6200 31 40 3323 40 20
1489	Havildars	3 " "	446 " "	
1507	Naigues	2 " "	301 4 "	
28	Native Doctors	1 24 "	44 " "	
560	Drummers and Fifers	6 " "	336 0 "	
259	Puckallies	1 24 "	463 24 "	
2627	Privates	1 24 "	4292 18 "	
				58841 31 40
	Native Cavalry			
13	Serjeants	24 " "	312 " "	
31	Subidars	15 " "	465 " "	
84	Jemidars	9 " "	756 " "	
115	Havildars	6 " "	690 " "	
107	Naigues	4 12 "	458 24 "	
24	Farriers	2 36 "	68 24 "	
4	Native Doctors	2 36 "	11 18 "	
25	Trumpeters	2 36 "	71 18 "	
30	Puckallies	1 24 "	47 6 "	
1623	Privates	2 36 "	4637 6 "	
				7517 12 "
	One Extra Native Battalion			
2	Serjeants	16 1 60	32 3 40	
10	Subidars	12 " "	120 " "	
10	Jemidars	6 " "	60 " "	
45	Havildars	3 " "	135 " "	
45	Naigues	2 " "	90 " "	
1	Native Doctor	1 24 "	1 24 "	
14	Drummers and Fifers	6 " "	84 " "	
10	Puckallies	1 24 "	15 30 "	
642	Privates	1 24 "	1008 36 "	
				1547 9 40
	Carried forward			101144 9 20

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24th	Brought forward		101144. 9. 20
	Pioneer Corps		
1	Serjeants	16. 1. 60	112. 12. 20
6	Jemidars	2. 36. "	17. 6. "
22	Havildars	2. 35. 20	62. 19. 40
22	Naigues	2. 12 60	50. 28. 40
10	Puckallies	1. 24.	15. 30. "
1133	Pioneers	2. 12. "	2589 30. "
			2814 8. 20
	Madras Battalion		
2	Serjeants	16. 1. 60.	32. 3. 40
12	Subidars	12. " "	144. " "
14	Jemidars	6. " "	84. " "
82	Havildars	3. " "	246. " "
64	Naigues	2. " "	128. " "
1	Native Doctor	1. 24.	1. 24. "
12	Drummers and Fifers	6. " "	72. " "
680	Privates	1. 24.	15. 30. "
		1. 24.	1068. 24. "
			1791. 39. 40
	European Invalids		
53	Serjeant	19 10. 40	1020. 10. 40
12	Corporals	16. 1. 60.	192. 21. "
55	Gunners	12 35.	705. 35. "
90	Matrosses	9. 26. 20	866. 10. 40
4	Drummers and Fifers	5. 26. 20	22. 21. "
118	Serjeants	16. 1. 60.	1892. 38. 40
23	Corporals	13. 9. 50.	304. 11. 30
139	Privates	8. " 50	1114. 37. 50
23	Drummers and Fifers	13. 9. 50.	304. 11. 30
			6423. 28. 50
	Carried forward		11220. 35. 50

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24th	Brought forward			1,12207.35.70

Native Invalids

164	Subidars	12	" "	1968. "
96	Jemidars	6	" "	576 "
405	Havildars	3	" "	1215 " "
182	Naigues	2	" "	364 " "
31	Drummers and Fifers	6	" "	186. " "
10	Puckallies	1. 24	"	15. 30 "
1206	Sepoys	1. 24	"	1895. 6. "
7	Sayrangs	2. 36	"	20 " "
12	First Tindals	2. 35. 20		34 3. "
16	Second Do	2. 12. 60		36. 36. "
18	Lascars	2. 12	"	201 6 " "

Store and Tent Lascars

70	Sayrangs	1. 30	"	120. " "
86	First Tindals	1. 12	"	110. 24 "
153	Second Do	1. 12	"	196. 30 "
4252	Lascars	1	" "	4252. "
				4679. 12. "

Pagodas 123399 2. 70

Military Auditor
General's Office
23d August 1799.

Signed W. Lyaenham
Mily Auar General

To

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24.

To Josiah Webbe Esquire

Secretary to Government

From Captain John Malcolm encloses Colonel Reads account with the Hyderabad Banjarries and requests that Colonel Read may have credit in his account with Government for the balance in his favor.—

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose you Lieutenant Colonel Reads Account with the Hyderabad Banjarries balance in his favor 13169 Rupees, which I hope he may have Credit for in his accounts with Government.—

on account of the above I have received from the Banjarrie Naicks 5934 Rupees 10½ annas, which I shall bring to the Credit of the madras Government in due Course / after deducting the Sum of 1341½ Rupees which You will observe by the account I have paid on account of Colonel Read / as also any other sums which I may receive from them hereafter.—

Fort St. George
23d. August 1799.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / John Malcolm

Dr

Dr. Hyderabad Brinjarries and in Account Current with Lieutenant Colonel A. Read

		Pond's Rupt Comp's Rs. F. C. 1799				Pond's Rs Comp's Rupt Cr. C.	
To 5917 Seers of Rice at the rate of 5 Seers for Rupee is	}	" 1183½ " "	March 16th	By Cash to Bungee Naick	1000	" " "	
			17th	By Cash to Do Do	"	1000 " "	
			21st	By Cash to Do Do	"	1000 " "	
To 1789/12 Seers of Rice at Do Do is		" 158 " "	26th	By Cash to Do Do	"	1000 " "	
			April 1st	By Cash to Jungee Naick	"	2500 " "	
Total		1341½	13th	By Cash to Do Do	"	1000 " "	
				By Cash to Bungee Naick	"	6000 " "	
				By Cash to Sirdars of Highness the Nizams Troops	"	1000	
				Rupees	1000	13500 " "	
				Received	"	1341 " "	
				Balance in favor of Colonel Read	1000	12169 " "	

/ Signed John H. Symons Capt Superintd'g Brinjarries

/ Signed / A Read

Pond's Rupt Comp's Rs. F. C. 1799 — March 16th — August 1799

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Received the undermentioned letters entered in

M B A. G. G.

From the assistant Deputy adjutant General to the army.—

From Captain Pierce - reports the death of Colonel Nuat at Chittledroog.—

From the Officer Commanding Southern Division

From Lieutenant Colonel Brown - mentions the arrival of two troops of Cavalry commanded by Lieutenant Dallas at the Cavery, and the measures he has taken to enable them to cross that river - mentions different movements of the troops proceeding to the Southward The mutiny amongst the nabob's Sepoys reported in his letter of 6th Instant, is now quieted - apprehends that major Bannermans detachment will be much in want of tents.—

26th

Order of Council

Military Department 26th August 1799

Received the following Letter from the military auditor General.

From the military auditor General reporting on the Paymaster General's estimate of 23d Instant. amounting to pagd 31200 and authorizing the issue of that amount.

To the Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.G.

Governor General in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

In reply to Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter of the

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26th 23d Instant enclosing an additional Estimate of the Military Paymaster at Fort St. George for the Current month, I have the honor to report that the amount thereof Viz.t Pagodas three thousand four hundred /Pagodas 3400/ is admissible and Issuable from the Treasury being required for the purpose of discharging the arrears due to the French Prisoners — arrived from Seringapatam.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ W. Sydenham
Mil.y audit.r Gen.l

Military auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George 26th august 1799.

In consequence of the foregoing report Ordered.

authorizing the sum of pag.s 3400 to be issued from the treasury to the Paym.r General

That the Sum of three thousand four hundred Pagodas /3400/ be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of his additional — estimate of the 22.d Instant.—

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

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

26. Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in the M.B. No.s 68 69 /0 /1 /2 /3 - /4 —

From

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From the Military Paymr. General. From Wm. Roebuck - encloses a general estimate for the month of September.—

From the Secretary to the Board of Trade at Bengal. From Wm. Edmonstone - encloses two invoices and bills of lading of Rice, and other articles shipped on the Zoroaster for this Presidency - encloses also a copy of the terms of affreightment.—

From the sub Secretary at Bengal. From W. Hook - enclosing a bill of lading of gun powder shipped on the Zoroaster for this Presidency

From Ditto Ditto. From Ditto enclosing an invoice of gun powder shipped on the Zoroaster.—

From the Officer Commdg Bangalore. From Major Cuppage - Refers different points relating to military detail connected with the garrison under his command.—

To the Military Paymr General. To Wm. Roebuck - informing him that Pagodas 3400 will be issued to him agreeably to his estimate of 23d. Instant.—

To the military auditor Genral. To Major General Sydenham - enclosing for his examination an estimate for the army expences for September together with an additional estimate of the Paymaster at Seringapatam for Pagodas 2,78,68,520

transmitted

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26th transmitted in the Paymaster General letter of 23d Instant.

27th Sent the following Letters

Major General Brathwaite

President &c &c Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the military Board— enclosing extract of a letter from the Commander in Chief respecting the management of the grain in store at Seringapatam— Copy of a letter from the Collector at Salem enclosed— the grain and stores therein mentioned to be disposed of.—

In reply to your letter of the 5th Instant, I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to enclose extract of a letter from the Commander in Chief and desire that such directions may in consequence be issued as you shall deem expedient.—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

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Signed J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

To Major General Lydenham

Military Auditor General,

To the military auditor Genl. the retrenchment against Major Barton of forty Rupees per month to be remitted— enclosing extract of a letter from the officer Commanding the northern Division who is to be permitted to draw the allowance for a linguist and hircarahs— Copy of a letter from the attorneys of Mr. Le Barton, enclosed every assistance to be afforded them in recovering his claims— against individuals— an advance to be made to a

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to inform you, that his Lordship is satisfied, on a further reference to His Excellency the Vice President in Council at Fort William, that

Major

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Detachment of His majesty's 88th. Regiment and the debited to Bombay Presidency. Ho is to authorize payment of a bill of the Engineer at Masulipatam for Pagodas 58.18.44. of a bill of the gun Carriage contractor for Pagodas 3 C.C. 24.50.—

2d. Major Barton was entitled to an allowance of forty Rupees per month for writers and Stationary which in Command of the Bengal artillery on Ceylon, and his Lordship therefore desires that the retrenchment against Major Barton on this account may be remitted.—

Enclose extract of a letter from the officer Commanding the Northern Division, and his Lordship desires that Colonel Vigors may be permitted to draw the allowance therein mentioned for a linguist and hurcarrahs.—

Enclose copy of a letter from the attorneys of W.m G. S.e Barton, and his Lordship desires that every assistance may be afforded them in recovering the amount of his claims against individuals.—

The Governor Generals in Council desires that you will authorize payment of the sum mentioned in the enclosed copy of a letter from the Military Paym.r General to a Detachment of his Majesty's 88.th Regiment, and that the advance may be debited to "Bombay Presidency"

His Lordship in Council desires that you will

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2d. will authorize payment of the following Bills.—

The enclosed bill of the Engineer in the Masulipatam District for repairs to the Commanding Officers — quarters at Masulipatam amounting to five hundred and eighteen Pagodas eighteen fanams forty four Cash /518.18.44/.—

The enclosed bill of the gun Carriage contractors amounting to three thousand six hundred and ninety six pagodas twenty four fanams fifty Cash. /3696.24.50/.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

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/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

To Major General Lydenham
Military auditor General

Sir,

In order to adjust the extent of the duty of the several paymasters in the districts lately subjected to the authority of the Company, the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, has resolved that the range of the Paymaster at Madura shall extend as

To the military auditor Genl detailing the range of payment of the newly subjected Country to be allotted to the different Paymasters enclosing copy of Capt. Malcolms letter respecting the balance due to Captain Forbes with the accounts therein mentioned enclosing copy of a letter from the agent for foreign corps respecting payment made to officers of the Regiment De Meuron, as also copy of a letter from Captain Bachelor on whose claim to postage money he is desired to report his opinion — a certificate entitling Mrs. Sale to partake of Lord Clives Bounty enclosed a Bill of sundry expences incurred by the Commanding offic

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as far northward as the river noyel and westward to the Orders of Palgantchy, that the range of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly shall include the districts lying between the rivers Cavery and noyel as far as the ghauts westward and that the range of the Paymaster of the Baramahal shall include the districts lying _ of the River Cavery.—

Enclose copy of a letter from the Assistant to the Resident at Hyderabad with the account — therein mentioned respecting the supplies of grain — procured by Captain Forbes and am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to desire that the balance due to that officer may be discharged with interest on the advances of Cash.—

Enclose for your information copy of a letter from the agent for foreign Corps in His Majesty's service and copy of a letter from Captain Batcheler claiming passage money to England upon which his Lordship in Council directs you to report your opinion.—

Enclose a certificate entitling the widow of the late

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2d. late Colonel Sale to partake of Lord Clives bounty, while the Governor General in Council directs may be paid to her.—

I also enclose a bill of sundry expenses incurred by the officer Commanding at ambore for the public Service — amounting to Rup: 156. 8. — which his Lordship desires may be passed for payment.—

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

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To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor General,

To the military auditor General officers (not being Generals on the staff) who Commanded Brigades &c. during the late Campaign to draw the same extra allowances as they received during the former war—Copies of papers enclosed on the subject of the alterations which the Commander in Chief had found it necessary to introduce into the regulations for the Bullock Department enclosed—He is to report his opinion how far the bullock owners are entitled to any further — or indulgence than has been already shewn them — The Surgeons of the field hospitals of Seringapatam and Seringhurry to draw the same allowances as were drawn by surgeons in similar situations during the last war.—

Sir

I am directed to acquaint you that the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, has authorized the officers not being Generals on the staff (Commanding Brigades &c. during the late war, to draw the same extra allowances, as were fixed for those situations by the Marquis Cornwallis in the last war. the Commander in Chief was accordingly been directed to transmit to the office of audit a list certified by the Adjutant General of the army of the officers, who will in consequence be entitled to draw these allowances from the Paymaster — in

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27th in Camp.—

The Commander in Chief having found it — indispensably necessary to make considerable alterations in the regulations established for the Bullock Department previous to the march of the army from the Carnatic I am directed to inclose for your information exctracts from the Correspondence on that subject with the orders substituted by the Commander in Chief for the conduct of the department.—

The Governor General in Council accordingly directs that the accounts of Lieutenant Colonel Dallas may be agjusted upon principles conformable to those orders, as well with respect to the arrangement made previous to the Conquest of Seringapatam as to those which have been established since the Bullocks of the late Tippoo Sultan came into our possession.—

In regard to the claim of the Bullock owners for a compensation for the loss of their Bullocks in the public Service His Lordship in Council had already authorized them to draw the full amount of hire, notwithstanding casualties up to the 31st. May last

but

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2d. but his Lordship directs that you take the whole Subject into serious consideration and report your opinion under the Circumstances stated by the Commander in Chief as to the expediency of any farther indulgence.—

Inclose extract of a letter from the Commander in Chief relative to the Surgeon of the Field-Hospitals at Seringapatam and Kistnaghery together with copies of the papers to which reference is therein made and as the Governor General in Council is satisfied with the Conduct of Messrs. Fleming and Mackenzie, His Lordship directs that they may be permitted to draw the allowances granted to the Surgeons of Field Hospitals during the last war in Mysoor.—

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

Fort St. George
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To Robert Rickards Esqr.
Secretary to the Government at
Bombay.

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, to request you will lay before the Governor in Council at Bombay the inclosed Copies of the

To the Secretary at Bombay enclosing Copies of invoices of military stores and other articles destined for Bombay on the Snow Briton and Boddam which have been landed here to save the expences of freight, suggesting the expediency of landing in like manner at Bombay any stores intended for the Presidency that may have arrived there.—

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27. The invoices of military Stores and other articles destined for Bombay on the Honorable Company's Ships Two Brothers and Boadicea —

These articles have been landed at this Presidency and as the conveyance of them to Bombay would be attended with considerable expence, His Lordship in Council proposes to appropriate them to the service at this Presidency, giving that of Bombay credit for the amount. —

under these circumstances his Lordship in Council is of opinion, that if any articles of a similar nature destined for this Presidency should have been received by the Taunton Castle and Henry Addington it may be advisable to appropriate them to the Service at Bombay giving credit in the same manner for the amount to this Presidency. —

The Governor General in Council accordingly recommends, that orders for this purpose shd. be issued but, if there should be any articles specified in the lists now transmitted, which are still required for the Service at Bombay, I am directed to desire that a statement

of

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2.d of them may be forwarded to this Presidency in order that means may be provided for transporting them to Bombay.

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

Fort S.t George
24.th August 1799

Signed J. Webbe
Secy to Gov.t

To Benyamin Torin Esq.r
Resident at
Tanjour

To the Resident at Tanjore approving the suggestion contained in his letter of 16.th Instant and authorizing him to adopt such measures as he may judge expedient in regard to the Mahratta Horsemen —

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 16.th Instant —

The Governor General in Council is much surprized and offended at the obstinate and disrespectfull Conduct of the horsemen at Tanjour and of Malajee Gauntegah in particular, and as they seem to be totally insensible of the attention and indulgence which has been already shewn to them, His Lordship concurs in your recommendation directs and authorizes you to require their immediate — removal from the fort and District of Tanjore and to use effectual means for that purpose if they shall again attempt

under

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2d. under any pretence to disturb the tranquility of the Town.

His Lordship also directs that Gauntigahs Claim to arrears be entirely rejected and that if necessary he be removed from the Country of Sangour.—

His Lordship at the same time that he gives you full authority to carry these orders into effectual execution, leaves you a discretionary power to relax from them to such an extent as circumstances may in your — " opinion appear to render expedient.—

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

Fort St. George
26th August 1799.

To Captain J. Malcolm
Assistant to the Resident at
Hyderabad

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 16th Instant I am directed to inform you, that orders have been transmitted to the office of audit for discharging the balance due upon account to Captain Forbes — " — " — "

for

To the Assistant Resident at Hyderabad orders have been given to discharge the balance due to the Commanding officer at Nellore on account of his advances to Benjamins the Commandant Ball Sirna will be rewarded in any way which shall be judged adequate to his services.—

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2d. for the supply of Grain to the Bullocks.

The Governor General in Council will be happy to reward the zeal and exertion of Commandant Ball Kistna Ayen in any manner which you shall judge adequate to his services.—

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

Fort St. George
26th August 1799.

To Lieutenant General Harris
Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

To the Commander in Chief replying fully to the several letters received from him at different times noted in the margin.—

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your — several letters noted in the margin.—

23. May
2d June
12. Do.
16. Do.
19. Do.
25. Do.
24. Do.
3. July
4. Do.
5. Do.
7. Do.
9th Do.
11. Do.
17th Do.
18. Do.
25. Do.
29. Do.

His Lordship concurs in your recommendation that officers (not being generals on the Staff) Commanding Brigade &c. in the field should receive the allowances fixed for those situations by the Marquis Cornwallis, during the last war, orders have in consequence been transmitted to the office of audit for the admission of these demands on account of the Paymaster in Camp, and His Lordship accordingly desires that a list of the officers entitled to draw this

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2d. this allowance may be sent by the adjutant General of the Army to the military auditor general.—

The Governor General in Council has observed with particular satisfaction the able and zealous conduct of Captain Malcolm in the discharge of a trust of the greatest delicacy and importance, and has conveyed to that officer his Lordships warmest approbation of his Cordial and effectual exertions for promoting the public good.—

His Lordship has also published in General orders his sense of the meritorious services of Subadars Shaik Luppoo and Cawder Beg with the reward which his Lordship has thought it just to bestow on their zeal and fidiluty in the Company's Service.—

The Governor General in Council entirely approves the arrangements which you have made for the Bullock Department, and has directed that the account of it shall be adjusted on principles conformable to your orders on the Subject.—

In regard to an establishment for the future breed of Cattle on the public account the Governor General in Council will take it into consideration together with the

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2dly. the other military arrangements which the late change of public affairs has rendered necessary, and in respect to a compensation for the owners of Bullocks in addition to the indulgence which has already been shewn to them, His Lordship has thought it adviseable to refer this point for the Consideration and report of the Military auditor General.

The defaleation in the public grain and the Conduct of Major Hart are subjects which require the most serious reflection. His Lordship will accordingly take an early opportunity of going into the Consideration of them, and will pronounce his finial determination on the case.

The Governor General in Council thinks that the subject of the Tent allowance recommended in your letter of the 24th. June for the detachment serving with His Highness the Nizam, is connected with the general subject of the new regulations for the military establishment on this Coast, which it will become necessary to introduce, and although his Lordship in Council is under the necessity of postponing the determination of the General question, He approves in the mean time the orders which you have issued for placing the Hyderabad

detachment

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2d. Detachment on tent allowance.—

The Governor General in Council notices with pleasure the attention of Captain Alexander Orr Deputy Quarter master General to the division Commanded by Major General Floyd and has transmitted to the Honble the Court of Directors his map of the marches of that — Detachment, notwithstanding the request of Captain Orr, to which however attention has been paid, His Lordship thinks it expedient that another copy of the map — should be immediately prepared to be used in the — event of any accident to the present.—

The Governor General in Council is of opinion that the Garrison Storekeeper and Commissary of stores in Seringapatam are fully sufficient to take charges of the grain and other military stores captured in Seringapatam, and as these officers are already provided with sufficient establishment at the public expense, his Lordship judges it superfluous as well as improper to institute any farther agency or Commission for the purpose of taking accounts of the captured property on behalf

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2d. behalf of the Company.—

Whenever the determination of His majesty and of the Honorable Court of Directors shall be received in regard to the disposal of that part of the captured —" property under the discription of military Stores and —" provisions, such measures will be taken as His Lordship in Council may judge necessary for the appropriation of it.—

Orders have been issued for bringing under the Controul of the military Board the several departments in the fortress of Seringapatam in conformity to those transmitted by you to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley as well as for forwarding a farther supply of arrack to Seringapatam and Bangalore according to your —" recommendation.—

A General order in conformity to your —" request has been issued for regulating the payment of Prize money of the natives who may have died —" or may have been killed during the war.—

The Governor General in Council deems it necessary to go into a very serious Consideration of the

Conduct

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2d. Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Brown while in Command of the Southern Detachment, and will communicate to you His Lordship's determination on that subject at a future period.—

Major General Smith of the artillery, not being a General officer in the Staff, could only serve with army in the rank of Colonel, because, if his promotion has been known, he would not have been ordered to join the army: the subsequent knowledge of his promotion —" without an appointment on the staff could not therefore entitle him to the pay of a rank, in which he is not eligible to serve but by special appointment; and the Governor General in Council cannot consequently grant him any allowances but those of a Colonel Comman= =ding the Corps of artillery.—

His Lordship in Council desires it to be —" understood that this resolution is founded on General principles, and not upon any consideration of the individual claims of Major General Smith, with whose conduct his Lordship is happy to observe that you have reason to be

satisfied

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2d. satisfied.

The Governor General in Council entirely approves the orders which you have issued of the Engineer and Barrack master for the supply of sundry articles required in the Garrison of Seringapatam, and his Lordship has directed the military Board to be guided by your instructions to those officers.—

His Lordship in Council thinks it necessary to postpone for a short time the consideration of the addition which you have recommended to the Military Establishment under this Presidency—a subject which requires the most mature deliberation in the course of which the Governor General in Council will be happy to avail himself of your opinions.—

The Governor General has repeatedly pressed upon the attention of the Honorable Court of Directors the indispensable necessity of augmenting the number of Cadets to be appointed on this Establishment, and will not fail to continue his strongest recommendation for the compliance of the Honorable Court with this suggestion.

The Governor General in Council has observed with

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27. with satisfaction the attention of Bauker ally Khan to the interests of the Company, and as it is the intentions of his Lordship to make a permanent provision for him, the services of the Khan on this occasion will not be omitted in the consideration of the amount.—

The Governor General in Council has observed with the greatest pleasure, the zeal, alacrity, and spirit by which the conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple has been distinguished through out the Service entrusted to his Case His Lordship therefore concurs with you — in the Commendation, which you have published of his Conduct, and desires that you will convey to that Officer the warmest expression of his Lordship's approbation and thanks.—

His Lordship also approves the several measures you have taken for the reduction of the fortress of Gooty.

The Detachment of Cavalry under the Command of Lieutenant Dallas has been employed on a Service in the Carnatic which will prevent its return to the

Mysoor

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2d Mysoor Country, but his Lordship supposes that the absence of so small a body cannot be attended with inconvenience to the public Service.—

His Lordship in Council deems a separate Paymaster for the Kings Troops unnecessary, and therefore has not — issued any order for the confirmation of it to the offices at the Presidency.—

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

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To Mrs Smart

Madam

To Mrs Smart informing her in reply to his application to be admitted on Lord Clives bounty fund that the Board cannot dispense with the Oath required by the established regulations

In answer to your letter of the 20th Instant I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to inform you that however his Lordship may be disposed to consider the circumstances which you have stated regarding the estate of your late husband he is not at liberty to dispense with the oath prescribed to entitle any claimant to the benefit of the fund commonly called Lord Clives bounty.—

I am Madam
&c &c
/ Signed / J. Webbe Secy to Govt.

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To

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To Captain F.G. Graham

Collector at

Kistnaghery

Sir,

To the Collector at Kistnaghery enclosing copy of a letter from Colonel Wellesley to the Commanding officer at Kistnaghery, and desiring him to provide for the pensions therein mentioned. the amount is not for the present to be brought under any head.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to inclose for your information copy of a letter from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to the Commandant at Kistnaghery, and to desire that you will provide for the payment of the pensions of Hafiz Mahomed Khan and Meer Gholam ally according to the rate therein specified in the manner which shall be most agreeable to them.

You will keep the amount of their pensions in suspence untill a permanent arrangement shall be established for the payment of the pensions granted to the Serdars and officers of the late Government in Mysoor.

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26th August 1799.

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

To Lieutenant Colonel Cameron

Commanding at

Kistnaghery

Sir,

To the Commandant at Kistnaghery orders have been sent to the Collector for payment of the pensions mentioned in his letter of the 9th Instant.

In answer to your letter of the 9th Instant I am directed

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2.d directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to inform you that the orders have been transmitted to the Collector at Kistnaghery to provide for the payment of the pensions of Hafiz mahomed Khan and Meer Gholam ally.—

Sam.l &.a &.a

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

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Sent the undermentioned letters entered in Abst

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To the Commandant at Jaggernaickporam

To Captain Buchan the foreigners mentioned in his letter of the 9.th Instant to be permitted to return to the Presidency.—

To the Commandant at Cuddalore

To Lieutenant Colonel Dupont the foreigner mentioned in his letter of the 11.th Instant / Francois Leget / to be furnished with a passport to return to Ryacottah.—

To the Military Board

To the Military Board—enclosing Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Board of Trade at Bengal with invoices and bills of lading of the rice and other articles shipped on the Zoroaster for this Presidency.—

To the military Paym.r General

To M.r Roebuck the period of the payment of Major Griffens bond cannot be prolonged—The Paymaster at

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To Major General Brathwaite

27th at Vizagapatam is permitted to proceed to the Presidency

To Major General Brathwaite the letter from the agent for foreign Corps has been transmitted to the Milit.y auditor General who has been directed to report on Captain Batchelors claim to passage money. Colonel Vigors has been thanked in public orders – Leave of absence granted to the Commanding officer at Bellumcondah Lieutenant Gangnal permitted to join his Corps at Vellore The foreigner detained by the Commanding officer at Karical to be sent to the Presidency The Board cannot comply with the application of the two Bengal Cadets Lieutenant Clarke permitted to proceed to Bengal His Lordship being satisfied of the death of Major General Prendergast the promotions recommended have in Consequence been ordered.

Substance of a letter to the nabob

Sent a letter to the nabob entered in C C. № 57 informing him that Messrs. Woolf and Smith have been appointed to meet his deputies for the annual adjustment of the balance account.

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General

Tuesday 27th August 1799

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

William Petrie

and

Ernst William Fallofield } Esqrs

Lieutenant General Harris absent in Service

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following letters from the Military Board

To the Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council &c &c &c

From the Military Board recommend an advance to the Agent of supply of Pagodas 165 f. 18 - 58 mention that a part of the Cargo of the Superb has been damaged during her voyage and submit whether under the circumstances of the case the Captain should not be held responsible state that the Rice imported on the Superb is inferior to muster - Enclose an account Current of Rice landed from the Caledonian

My Lord,

We have the honor to inclose for your Lordships information Copies of the Garrison Storekeepers Reports of the quantities of Paddy issued and remaining, and Rice

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Rice received at Vellore and Arnee on the 5th Instant.

2d Having found it necessary to pass an Indent upon the Agent of supply for articles required for the — Current use of the Arsenal of Fort St. George during the present Quarter, the estimated Cost of which is Pagodas 4972.14.16 we beg leave to recommend that the Sum of Pagodas 1657.12.58 may be advanced to Mr. William Webb on account of the provision of such articles.—

3d We have the honor to report to your Lordship that in consequence of our having, soon after the arrival of the Ship Superb, received through the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency, a letter from the Commander of that Vessel, Copy of which we herewith transmit, stating the damage of a part of the Rice imported on her from Bengal on account of the Honorable Company, to have been owing to bad weather and cross Seas and requesting that a Survey might be ordered as soon as possible, and that request having been shortly after repeated with a representation that the Ship was in danger from the situation of her Cargo and Ballast, We judged it expedient under the peculiar emergency of the Case

and

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and with a view of saving the time that might be lost by a regular application to Government for the purpose to — address the Master Attendant to direct an immediate Survey to be taken of the Ship, in order that the situation of the Rice might be ascertained as well as whether the damage was owing to any defect in the Ship, or neglect in the manner of stowing the Rice, or whether as stated by Captain Wright, it was solely to be imputed to the badness of the weather during the passage from Bengal, we have in Consequence the honour to enclose Copy of the reply of the Master Attendant together with Copy of the report of the Persons appointed by him to survey the Superb, and beg to be informed whether the Captain of that Vessel is to be considered answerable for the amount of the damaged Rice, Viz.t 180 Bags, equal on an average to 360 Bengal Maunds (74lbs.) or whether under the circumstances — set forth, he is to be exonerated from such responsibility in which last Case we recommend that the damaged Rice be sold by public Auction on account of the — Honorable Company —

4.th. It appearing to us upon a minute examination of

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of the Rice imported upon the Superb that only 1891 Bags out of 4063 of the Ratry Rice and no more than 1086 Bags out of 2787 of Backergunge Rice correspond to the sealed Samples transmitted from Bengal and as it is shewn by a Statement laid before us by the Garrison Storekeeper that the remaining quantity of each Kind is inferior to those Samples in the value of Pagodas 4. 30. 42 — per Garce on the Ratry and of Pagodas 3. 33. 34/4 per Garce on the Backergunge Rice. We have deemed it necessary to state the circumstance to your Lordship and to transmit Copy of the Garrison Storekeepers Statement and samples of the several Kinds of Rice delivered together with Copy of a Letter from the Chief Officer of the Superb from which it appears that the difference in the quality of the Rice put on board the Ship was remarked by himself and the other officers when taking in the Cargo at Bengal.

5th We also forward for transmission to the Board of Trade in Bengal account Current of Rice received by the Honorable Company's Ship Caledonia.

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

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

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13th August 1799

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Report of Rice and Horse Gram issued and Remaining at Vellore 5th August 1799.

	Rice in Store	Bengal Rice in Store	Horse Grain in Store	Wheat
Remaining on the 29th July as per last Report	₹ 12	₹ 86	120	6 1 1904 ″ 5 11
Issued to Nagapah Chitty as per order from the Commander in Chief from the date of last report to the day stop was put to delivering Rice to him by order of the Military Board.	″	″	39	″ ″ ″ ″ ″ ″ ″ ″
Remaining	₹ 12	₹ 47	120	6 1 1904 ″ 5 11

Military Board office
12th August 1799.

/ Signed / F. H. Skardon.
Garrison Storekeeper

A true Copy
/ Signed / John Macleane
Dept Sec. to Mil. Board

Stores issued 29th August 1799

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Report of Paddy and Rice Remaining at Trincomalee 5th August 1799

	Paddy in Store			Rice in Store		
Remaining on the 29th July as per last report	330.	393	5	155	250	"
No Receipt or Issues from 29th July to this day						
Remaining	330.	393	5	155	250	"

Copy of Report 29th August 1799

Military Board office
12th August 1799

/ Signed / J H Skardon
Garrison Storekeeper

A true Copy

/ Signed / John Macleane
Dep.t Sec.y mil.y Board

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To James Brodie Esq.r

Garrison Storekeeper

Sir

From the bad weather and high cross Seas, we had experienced on our passage from Bengal I proved upon my arrival here- I have just now received notice from the Ship that the Ground Tier in the square of the main Hatchway is entirely damaged excepting two Bags in the midships- —
Should it be thought necessary to have a Survey, please be so obliging as to order one as soon as possible- as the Ballast is now alongside.—

I am
&c &c

Madras
13.th July 1799-

/Signed/ John Wright
a true Copy/
/Signed/ John Macleane
Dep.: Sec.y to Mil.y Board

Lieutenant John Macleane
Deputy Secretary to the
Military Board

Sir

In pursuance of the requisition of the Military Board transmitted to me in your Letter of this date, and from a desire to forward without loss of time the objects of Service that call

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Call for immediate attention, a Survey was instantly —"
ordered into the State of the Freighted Ship Superb the enclosed
Copy of a report on which you will be pleased to lay before
the Board.—

Fort S.t George
15.th July 1799.

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/ Signed / G.e Taswell
Asst adt

A true Copy
/ Signed / John Macleane
Dep.y Sec.y to the Board

To George Taswell Esq.r
Master attendant

Sir

We the undermentioned persons have this day
Surveyed the Ship Superb according to your Orders and find
her perfectly well dunnaged as far as Eight Inches above
the Keelstone excluding so to the Floor Heads with Bamboos
and matts and find that part of the Ground Tier as far as
can be inspected to be Damaged two thirds up, on the
Bags of Rice and it is our opinion that it has been
Damaged on account of the Bad Weather the Ship —"
Superb has experienced on her —"

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passage —

We are

&c &c

C. Leslie

assistant to the master attendant

/ Signed / F. Kingsmill

Inspector of Foreign Ships

W. Colvel

Chief Officer of the Foyer

Madras
15th July 1799.

/ True Copy /

/ Signed / G. Taswell.

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A true Copy

/ Signed / John Macleane

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Account

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Account of the different Kinds of Rice received p^r Ship Superb shewing the Price which each will produce in the Bazar

	Bags	lbs 2	lbs	lbs Bazar mds	lbs Garce mds	Sicca mds	Bag^s C.
1st Sort Rainy Rice Single Bags 194 Double D^o 1697	1891	Weighing Gross 27672	26. is neat 302810	is 3692.66 or 32.285.3/8 a 4¼ p^r Bag^s is 8840. p^r Garce			
2nd D^o D^o Single 100 Double 1080	1180	D^o	17274	22. is do 189026	is 2303.80 or 20.164¼ a 4¾ p^r D^o is 84.9.38 p^r D^o		
3 D^o Bakergunge mixed with Rainy Rice Single 222 Double 864	1086	D^o	1564 3.19	is D^o 1713¼	is 2089.13. or 18.205.5/8 at 5 per D^o	is 80	per D^o
4 D^o Bakergunge Rice Single 200 Double 2320	2520	D^o	3628 14	is D^o 396670	is 4837.36 or 42341.3 a 5¼ p^r D^o is 16.845¼	p^r D^o	
Single Bags 716 double D^o 5961	6677		9687.325	1059777	129249 or 114.196¾		

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/ Signed / James Brodie
Garrison Storekeeper

A true Copy

/ Signed / John Macleane
Dep^y Sec^y to the Board

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Captain John Wright
of the Ship Superb

Dear Sir

it was nott meantioned Partigular in the Legg
Book when W. Smyt and Mr. Turner was board to Look at the
Rice it was when whi had the Bregg a Long side on the
29th of Aprell & Mr. Turner was almost on board Every day &
and Scan savely say that I have above twenty times Compluing
to him a bouth the different sorts of Rice and wath a
quantily of Paddy thear was in it also about several dunmage
Bags wech & Mr. Medleston Recolecks as well as my silve
also on one day Partigular I Brought som of it to you hous
to Look at and also the day when & Mr. Smith was in the
hold Told him of the different Quallelys of the Rice to wech
hee made Aswer that that was No Concarning of mine to take
what the Company send

Sam
&c &c

12th July 1799

/Signed/ J. Peters
A true Copy
The Writer being a foreigner
/Signed/ John Macleane
Dpty Secy. to the Board

Dr.

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D.r Account Current of Rice received into the Honorable Captain Stephen Hawes

			Double Bags		Remarks
1799					
April	11th	To Rice as per Invoice	6000	Weighg neat	12000
		Total			12000

Fort St. George 3d

E. E. Ff.

A true Copy

/ Signed / James [illegible]

/ Signed / John Macleane

Dep.y Secy.ml Board

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Company's Store per Ship Caledonian Cr.
from Bengal.—

1799					Bmaund	H
July	29th	By Rice received Single Bags				
		Double 5992	} 5998 Bags	Weigh'd neat	11531.	71
		By Do. Damaged Single	3 Bs.	Ds.	3.	35
		By Cash received for Exctra Deficiency @ 80 lbs pr. Garce	74 lbs 9 oz		104.	58
		By Empty Gunny Bags @	A			
		By nice Post allowance @ 3 pr. Cent			360	"
		Total			12000	"

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Garrison Storekeeper

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Minutes on the above

as the damage of a part of the Cargo of the Superb appears to have been occasioned by the badness of the weather and not by any neglect on the part of the Commander the Board are of opinion that he should not be made responsible for any loss that may have been incurred. Resolved that the Military Board be directed to dispose of the damaged rice.

Resolved that the inferiority in the quality of the rice shipped on the Superb be stated to the Vice President in Council at Fort William in order that an enquiry may be made into the causes of it.

To the Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council &c &c &c

From Enclosed copy of a letter from the Commandant officer at Amboyna regarding the difficulty that the officers of that station experience in procuring supplies Encloses a bill of the Senior Engineer in the Ceded districts for Pagodas 211.1.50 Encloses a bill of the officer Commanding at Amboor for Pagodas 35.31.

My Lord,

We do ourselves the honor to enclose Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at the Moluccas Islands and beg leave to propose that the recommendation of Lieutenant Colonel Macneile respecting private supplies being received freight free on board such of the Honorable Company's Ships as may be dispatched

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to Amboyna or Banda may be sanctioned, and we also recommend that the rate of freight for supplies of the above description to be paid to the Captains or Owners of private Ships chartered by Government may be brought under the consideration of the Board of Trade.—

2nd We beg leave to recommend that the Sum of Pagodas 211.1.50 2/3 may be paid to Lieutenant R. Fotheringham Senior Engineer in the Ceded Districts, being the second advance of Cash on account of work exeeuting under his superintendence at Sankerrydroog.—

3d We inclose and recommend that payment may be authorized of a Bill of the Officer Commanding at Amboor amounting to Pagodas 73:5:31 for repairs executed by him to the Granaries at that Station.—

We have the honor to be
&c &c

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21st August 1799

/Signed/ John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
W. Sydenham

To the Secretary of the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

I take the liberty of acquainting you that the officer serving

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Serving in the Moluccas have long suffered much inconvenience from a want of Wine and other necessaries that can only be had from India - The distress they have experienced from a very frequent deprivation of almost every comfort has been much owing to the unaccommodating disposition of the Captains and owners of Ships permitted to trade to these Islands from Madras and Bengal who have with a few exceptions / — constantly refused Freight or have demanded so high a — Freight as was altogether a prevention of the things being shipped for the officers in these Islands by those private friends who were desirous of relieving their distress by sending them supplies - I therefore hope the Military Board will not think it an improper or unreasonable request on the part of the officers in the Moluccas that the Captains of Ships permitted to trade to these Islands shall be obliged to receive on reasonable Freight all such articles of private Supply as their friends or agents may be desirous of sending them from India and I beg leave further to request that all such supplies may be admitted on Board Ship in the Honorable Company's employ clear of Freight.-

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / Danl. Mc Neile
Lieut Col

A true Copy
/ Signed / John Maclane
Dept Secy Military Board

Amboyna
24th June 1799-

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Board of Trade be directed to take such measures as they may judge necessary to ensure the Conveyance of supplies to the officers at the Moluccas.

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

Resolutions of Government in Council 27th August 1799.

Medical Board 19th August 1799

Major General Brathwaite has transmitted to the medical Board a letter addressed by Wm Peat Assistant Surgeon at Guntoor to Colonel Wahab soliciting the usual allowances for attending the Garrison of Inicondah in the months of may and June last.

Wm Peat having been ordered to Inicondah on an emergency of service by Colonel Vigors Commanding the Division and his application being sanctioned by Colonel Wahab his immediate Commanding Officer, we recommend that he may be permitted to draw the usual allowances for the time he attended that Garrison His Bills being Countersigned by the Officers Com.g

From the medical Board recommend that Wm Peat may be permitted to draw the usual allowances while he attended the Garrison of Inacondah. Request that Wm Ord may be appointed in G.to to attend the Garrison of Darampory.

Approved

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Approved

Commanding the Garrison and the District.

Wm. Ord Assistant Surgeon having represented that since his return to the Ceded Districts the Auditor General has refused to Honor his charges for Darampory because that place is not specified in the orders of his reappointment.

The medical Board considering that Wm. Ord as well as his predecessor Wm. McMorris while at Kistnagary had done the duty of both places recommend that Wm. Ord be mentioned in the General Orders for Darampory likewise.

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
/Signed/ 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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Medical Board 26th August 1799.

From Do containing recommendations affecting Wm Miller and Wm Keyne remark on the inexpediency of allotting an exclusive range of duty to Surgeons & forward an application from the Secretary to the Medical Board for an increase of salary. Recommend that the Head & Surgeon at Vellore be permitted to draw the usual & allowance for attending the details of cavalry on that Garrison.

Approved

Major General Brathwaite having transmitted to the Medical Board the accompanying Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Brown Commanding the Southern Division - we recommend that Mr. Miller's appointment therein specified may be confirmed, and that he may accordingly announced in orders to take charge of the following Details Vizt those of the artillery, Gun Lascars and the Details of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 13th & Native Regiment.

There being no medical assistance at Rajamundry, by the late removal of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Stephenson to Chicacole, and Colonel Vigors Commanding the northern Division of the army having made application to Major General Brathwaite,

for

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approved

for W Heyne acting Assistant Surgeon at Samulcottah to do the duty also of Rajamundry we recommend that he may be ordered accordingly and to draw the established allowances.

On account of the war and consequent demand for medical Gentlemen with the army we have lately been under the necessity of recommending this expedient of Assistant Surgeons having a range of duty extending perhaps fifty or Sixty miles.

It is however not intended as a System which in other Circumstances we should consider it advisable to be adopted as where medical attendance may be at all necessary it will seldom happen that it can be applied with much benefit by a

person

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person who in the time of need may be at so distance so remote.

We hope therefore by a seasonable reinforcement of Assistant Surgeons from Europe soon to have it in our power to recommend, that some of these Gentlemen so appointed may be relieved from part of their present extensive duty and that stations requiring medical appointments may be supplied in a more specific and ample manner.

We have received a letter from our Secretary representing his allowances being inadequate to his situation and requesting to be put, if not on a similar at least on a more equal footing with the other Secretaries of Public Boards under this Government or with the Secretary to the Medical Board in Bengal of whose allowances he has furnished us with an authenticated Document on a supposition that one

The Governor General in Council will for the present postpone taking into consideration the expediency of augmenting the salary of the Secretary to the Medical Board.

one intention of the late Military
Regulations for this Country was
as much as possible an equaliza-
tion of allowances on the different
establishments.

c W. Boiswell having
discussed the subject so fully in
his Letter to us we beg leave to
transmit a Copy thereof to Govern-
ment - and shall only remark
that altho' the present very incon-
derable allowance might have
been an object to an Assistant
which rank filled the situation
till the late regulations, we
cannot conceive that on the present
footing of the secretaryship, there
can be any inducement for a
Surgeon of c W. Boiswells standing
to hold a situation involving
so much labour and application
and now that our Military Esta-
blishment is considerably augmented
and

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and our possessions widely extended
which must necessarily incur
additional duty in the Office, we
can have no hesitation in recom
mending that our Secretary may
be placed on a footing more
corresponding in point of emolument
with the Secretary in Bengal
or with others holding similar
appointments under this Presidency.

We recommend that the
Head Surgeon at Vellore may be
permitted to draw the usual
allowances for the details of His
Majesty's Light Dragoons and
Detachment of the Body Guard
which being stationed in that
Garrison he has been directed by
the Commanding Officer to attend

Approved

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
/Signed/ W. Raine
Chief Surgeon

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council
/Signed/ J. Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

To

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

Gentlemen

In acknowledging my satisfaction for the late flattering mark of public favor in appointing me Secretary to your Board, and willing that no possible pretence should exist for the smallest failure in executing the duties of a trust so important I consider it incumbent upon me at this time in justice to myself and the service to represent to you, the very inadequate allowance which for Salary and Writers is at present attached to the office.

On having recourse to your records, I find, that the present Salary of Fifty Pagodas a month was on the formation of the medical Board allotted to the Secretaryship which was then filled by a young assistant, but now that by the late medical Regulations it has become the situation of a full Surgeon—and that the allowances throughout the Service are much more liberal than twelve or thirteen years ago it may reasonably be expected under such circumstances that a proportionate increase

will

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will obtain in the allowances of Secretary to a Board superintending and regulating one of the most extensive and important Departments on the establishment.

as the late regulations seemed to indicate an —
intention in the Honorable the Court of Directors to equalize as far as possible the different establishments in India it may perhaps add some force to my application to state the great disproportion between the allowances of the Secretary to the medical Board here and in Bengal, of which the accompanying Document authenticated by the President of that medical Board will afford a sufficient proof.

The present Establishment of this Office must appear still more extraordinary, when Compared with that of every other under this Presidency to each of which besides the Secretary there is allowed a Deputy, an allowance for an office and a Considerable establishment of Writers, some of whom even — natives are in the monthly receipt of more than what is — at present allowed the Secretary to the medical Board, which has for its whole establishment a Secretary at Fifty Pagodas — a month Two Writers at 10 Pagodas each one moochy and one Peon.

Notwithstanding the duties of the Office may have been hitherto conducted as I trust they have been to your satisfaction

that

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this consideration Gentlemen, will I am sure not lessen your disposition to call the attention of Government to obviate the present humiliating distinction in point of emolument between this and every other Secretaryship under this Presidency On the contrary I shall rest satisfied that the readiness which you have ever evinced for the welfare and furtherance of the public Service will in this instance operate to my advantage by your supporting my claim and recommending to the acknowledged Justice and Liberality of Government an increase of my Salary, an establishment for Waiters and allowance for an Office in some degree more appropriate to my present situation and that will put me on a more equal footing with the Secretaries of the other Public Boards under this Government.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ Alex.r Boiswell
Sec.y Med.l Board

A true Copy
/Signed/ Alex.r Boiswell
Sec.y medical Board

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Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Brown Commanding the Southern Division of the army to Major General Braithwaite Commanding the army in the Carnatic.

"As there is only one medical man attached

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to the five companies of His majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot and as those who may fall sick in the details of artillery, Gun Lascars and Details of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 13th Regiment of native Infantry, will be without medical aid, I shall direct Mr. Staff surgeon Millar to take charge of the sick of these Details until the pleasure of Government is known and towards obtaining the sanction of Government for this appointment I have to request that you may have the goodness to lay this letter before the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Camp at Borashampollum
16th August 1799.

/ Signed / A. Brown Lieut. Col. Comg
Southern Division

A true Extract
/ Signed / W. Shaw
a. a. g.

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,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of &c &c

From the military auditor General in consequence of the letter to him of 14th Instant reports on the balance of Pagodas 2 12 42 295 appearing to the debit of Lt. George Brae in the books of the military Paymaster General and gives it as his opinion that Lt. Brae should not be made responsible

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responsible for that sum

I W. Secretary Webbes Letter of the 14th Instant, referring for my Examination and report copy of a letter from the Military Paymaster General on the subject of a considerable sum standing to the Debit of the W.m George Hoar, formerly Paymaster to the Army and directing me to be particular in stating the Causes why this Debit has remained so long unadjusted.

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As the Books of my office do not exhibit the Balances standing against Subordinate Paymasters in their accounts Current with the Military Paymaster General, I addressed a letter to him, of which the enclosed is a Copy, desiring he would furnish such information on the above mentioned subject as would enable me to make the necessary report to Government. In answer to which I have received a letter/copy whereof is also inclosed/ in which he states that as the final agustment of accounts with the W.m Hoar in this Book appeared to be connected with the final audit of the Grain accounts and those of Lieutenant Bushby, he did not feel himself warranted to close the former until he had received a communication respecting the latter from the office of the Auditor

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Adverting, however to the Department of Commissary General of Grain and Provisions being until the Month of

September

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September 1797 separate and distinct, and the Books of that Department subsidiary only to the General Books of this Presidency, it must be obvious, that the sums passed under that head — could not be entered in the Books of the Military Paymaster General, and of course the Adjustment of the Grain accounts of the Army was not necessary to the closing the Accounts of the Pay Department, altho' in consequence of the intimation from the office of audit to the Military Paymaster General, — respecting the Security which Mr. Hoar had given for Sums that might appear against him on the final Audit of the former, it might have been expected, that a further communication would have been made that the Grain accounts had been adjusted with the proper Department.—

4th As the want of such communication is — assigned by the Military Paymaster General as a reason for his not having before entered on the final adjustment of — Mr. Hoar's accounts, it is to be regretted that it was not made, or that the Military Paymaster General did not remind the office of audit that the omission had retarded that adjustment It may be proper to add, that in the final audit of the Grain accounts of the Army with those of Lieutenant Bushby,

nothing

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nothing appeared Chargeable to the Paymaster and consequently the Security which had been given by him became no longer necessary.—

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As the Sum standing to the Debit of Mr. Hoar Viz.t Pagodas 21242-29-5 was on account of the difference between the Credits, which he had given on account of Family Stoppages and the Debits of the several Paymasters by whom the Families were paid, it becomes my Duty to state, that the Certificates granted to Families by Individuals belonging to the army Commanded by Marquis Cornwallis to which Mr. Hoar was Paymaster, were made payable at almost every Military Post and station under this Presidency. The Casualties in so large an Army must consequently have been very numerous, and required, in order to prevent considerable loss to the public, to be punctually reported to the Comptroller General, for at that period the office of Military Auditor General had not been established, which from the circumstance of the Communication with the Army having been for a long time interrupted, was not possible, and as the Families continued to be paid for some months after the Casualties happened the Credit of the Paymaster of the army fell of Course greatly short of the Debit of the subordinate Paymasters against him so as

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to have occasioned the Difference in question. The same — "
Cause would no doubt have operated similar effects respecting
the Family payments and stoppages during the late Campaign
in the Mysore Country, had not the Indulgence of Government
by authorising payment to Families on account of Casualties
by death up to the 30th June in a great measure prevented
it and consequently if the several Paymasters have been —
attentive to their Duty, which I have no reason to doubt, —
very little loss to the public can have been sustained.

&c. In regard to the Debit before stated against Mr.
Hoar, it is but justice to observe that at the time he was —
Paymaster to the Army, the Regulations respecting Family
Certificates and Payments were not so clearly defined, as those
which the experience of last War have since established
and under such consideration, the late Military Auditor
General in his Letter to Government dated the 28th February
1793, ascribes great care and attention to Mr Hoar, in
having brought to the Company's Credit so large a Sum
as Pagodas 108315-33-22 on account of Family stoppages.
I am therefore humbly of opinion, that the Difference stated
by the Military Paymaster General Viz.t Pagodas 21242.295

between

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between the Debit of the several Station Paymasters and the Credit of the Paymaster of the Army, should be written off to the head of "War with Tippoo Sultaun," as the only Mode of adjustment which appears suited to the Circumstances of the Case.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George 26th August 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / W. Sydenham
Mily Audr Genl

To Benyamin Roebuck Esqr
Military Paymaster General

Sir

Having received a letter of which the enclosed is a Copy from Wm Secretary Webbe under date the 14th Instant respecting the sum of Pagodas 21242-29-5 standing in your Books to the Debit of Wm George Hoar formerly Paymaster to the Army, with the desire of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council that I should be particular in stating the Cause of delay in not sooner adjusting the sums in question I have to request as the Books of my Office do not state the Ballances against subordinate Paymasters in respect to Transactions connected with their Accounts Current with you as Military Paymaster General that you will be pleased to furnish me with such information and

explanation

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explanations on the subject as may enable me to make a satisfactory report thereon to Government.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ W. Sydenham
Mily Audr Genl

Military Auditor Genl's
Office
Fort St. George 19th Augt 1799.

a true Copy
/Signed/ J. Brunton
Dy Audr Genl

Major General William Sydenham
Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir

I am favored with your Letter of this days date covering one from the Secretary to Government of the 14th Inst. From the period that the new system commenced, I did not think that it belonged to me to adjust any part of the accounts of the Paymasters except what merely belonged to matter of account. I received a letter from your predecessor dated 4th May 1793 as follows "I have the honor to acquaint "You that by the decision of "Government on the audit of the "accounts of Mr. George Hoar late Paymaster to the Army "in the Field Mr. Hoar is to refund the Sum of Pag. 6571-6

Besides

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"besides The Sum of Pagodas 19166 44/ which stands in his
"favor as per account Current brought up to the 30th June 1792
Mr. Hoar has likewise been held responsible by
"Government and has given the security required of him —
"accordingly for the Sum of six Thousand five hundred and eight
Pagodas, sixteen fanams and Sixty five Cash 6508.16.65 and
"for whatever Sums shall appear against him on the final —
"audit of the Grain accounts and those of Lieutenant Bushby
From the tenor of this Letter as well as a letter dated
the 28th February 1793 which went from the office of your
Predecessor to Government, I surmised that the Balance
of Family Stoppages was not to stand against Mr. Hoar
but no final adjustment of his accounts could take place
untill the final audit of the Grain accounts and those
of Lieutenant Bushby neither of which have as yet
been communicated to me.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
/Signed/ B. Roebuck
a true Copy
/Signed/ J Brunton
Secy

Fort St. George
19th August 1799.

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Minute on the above

Under the Circumstances stated by the Military Auditor General the Board are of opinion that Mr Hoare should not be made responsible for the balance of Pagodas 21242.95 appearing against him in the books of the Paymaster General The Board are however surprized that the Paymaster General should have delayed so long to bring the subject of this balance under Consideration.

Read the following letters from Major General Brathwaite.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr
Secy to Govt

From Major General Brathwaite encloses Copy of a report transmitted to him of the death of Colonel Muat Encloses a letter from Lieutenant Nuthall relating to the difficulties in procuring forage for the horses under his charge mentions that he had given orders to send a supply of tents for major Bannermans detachment states that it is the wish of Lieutenant Colonel Brown to be permitted to proceed to the Presidency.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council the Copy of a Report I have this instant received of the death of Colonel Muat Commandant of Chittledroog.

I also send a letter I have received from Lieutenant Nuthall, which as it contains information of the state of the Country you may if you think proper lay before his Lordship, and as I find by a Copy sent to me of Lieutenant Colonel Browns letter to you of the 21st Instant that he mentions Tents, I request you to inform his Lordship that

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that I foresaw the likelyhood of this want and several days since ordered a sufficient supply from the arsenal of Fort St. George which will arrive in the Division, long before they are be wanted and that I have taken such other measures in the Store Department that any want of the Major Bannermans will be supplied with the greatest promptitude.—

Lieutenant Colonel Brown has requested me to solicit thirty days leave of absence for him and to say that he does not mean to avail himself of this leave if he has reason to think at the time of its arrival, if he is indulged with it, that his absence will be attended with inconvenience to the service, and as Lieutenant Colonel Brown has shewn such precession and promptitude in carrying my orders of the 4th Instant into execution I hope he may be indulged by a compliance with his request.—

Madras
25th August 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed John Brathwaite

To Major General Brathwaite
&c &c &c

Sir

I am extremely concerned to acquaint you of the death of your particular Friend and old acquaintance

Colonel

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Colonel Muat, he departed this life at 12 last night after an illness of Six days, which he brought on by particular attention to the instructions he received in the examination of Circar Papers &c in unfrequented Godowns.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Chittledroog
18th august 1799

/ Signed / A. Mc. Dowell
a true Copy
/ Signed / G. Hadow
Secy

To Major General John Brathwaite
Commander in Chief of the Forces
In the Carnatic

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you with my Arrival at Nellore after experiencing a March unequalled perhaps in these Districts for Scarcity of Grass and dry Forage and particularly Severe from the great Draught of Water there not being a Drop in either Tank or Well and — only obtained after extreme Labor by Digging in the deepest parts of dry Tanks or deepening old Wells, a Labor which with the watering of the Horses occupied all the Detachment and Followers untill Seven in the Evening, and one day the whole Party were destitute of Rice, there not being an Inhabitant scarcely in the many

villages

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Villages on the Route, and of the few who were to be found I bought the old dry Thatch of the Houses as the only substitute for Forage for the Horses.

At this place, from the precautions taken both on my own part and Captain Forbes Commanding at Nellore I expected to have found every supply ready prepared for these Horses, and had anticipated the Relief that would accrue to my Charge, after such distress as had been met with but I am concerned to say, that the Shanaid of Nellore a Braman has not only Deceived the Commanding Officer in his Reports, but has not a single supply ready for more than an hours Consumption of Straw and on being applied to for more, declared an Impossibility of obtaining - what in fact he actually never had Tried to acquire, altho repeatedly required so to do for a Considerable time past.

To prevent the Horses starving - where there was abundance of Forage, I detached a party with a Sepoy furnished by Captain Forbes, and brought in on my own Camels and Carriage, sufficient for the night, a measure, that necessity so urgent occasioned, and in Consequence of a Message to this Braman - from the Comm.g Officer of Nellore to whom I supplied a small proportion for this

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forenoon has been produced and the Promises for the Evening.

The forage brought in was from a Village — Foure Miles West; to whose Renter I have a letter but he is absent — at the Madras it was found Buried in Pits about five feet under Ground and great abundance is also Concealed in that mode as the Inhabitants here are unwilling to furnish any from the distress of the Country in Water and no Crops on the Land.

I beg leave to mention the very great Exertions of Captain N. Forbes to supply this fine Lot of Horses with Gram, a measure of moment, hence, to the Madras and I have received that Gentleman's assurance of its — being ready in sufficient quantities at certain Places on my Route, where I shall take it up and Carry on for use. as I require a Thousand Seirs daily.

From the preparations made, I have much satisfaction in observing, that I carried Gram from the Guntoor Circar to last me until this day Inclusive and in that Article no deficiency has been felt, a — precaution — which enables my adding, that the Lot of Horses are in much better Condition, than I possibly could have expected and I entertain hopes — from the Exertions of my advance Parties to deliver them in tolerable

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tolerable Order at the Presidency, towards which I proceed to-
-Morrow but am sorry to add I fear there exists a necessity for
daily Digging for Water untill I reach the Tank at the Red
Hills on the 1st of September.

Camp at Nellore
23d August 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Signd Thos Nuthall
Lieut of Cavalry in Charge of Horses

To Josiah Webbe Esqr
Secretary to Government

Sir

From Do encloses Copy of a letter from the Deputy adjt General to the Kings troops respecting passage money to Captain Crawford of 33d Regiment encloses Copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Amboyna with afferent enclosures relating to the state of the Moluccas Recommends that some mode should be adopted for the removal of the native troops stationed there Encloses a letter from Colonel Burr offering his services in any Command.

I request you will do me the favor of laying before the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council the enclosed Copy of a letter addressed by the Deputy adjutant General of the Kings Troops with the army in the Field to the acting Brigade Major of those here which has been laid before me by order of the Commander in Chief as I conceive the letter itself the best means I can use to bring the subject of Captain Crawfords expectation of passage money under the consideration of Government I may add indeed from personal information, that Captain Crawford means if he obtains the Passage money to proceed to Bengal as the speediest means of getting to England

I also request you will do me the Honor to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council

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Council the inclosed Copies of a letter and its inclosures addressed by Lieutenant Colonel McNeil Commanding at amboyna to the Commander in Chief, also Extract of a letter with some inclosures addressed by the same Officer to the adjutant General as they contain matter of information for Government, and it does not appear in any of his military correspondence, that Lieutenant Colonel McNeil has addressed Government on these subjects and I have been some what surprised, that he has not by this Conveyance announced the arrival of the Dispatch, a small Vessel sent from hence with various supplies, as there is certain information here, that she arrived a few days previous to the departure of the Vessel which brought these letters.

The relief of the native Troops doing duty at malacca and the moluccas is certainly an object meriting very serious attention, as the situation of these Troops may tend to check the ardor which the natives of the Coast have manifested to embark for Foreign Service, by the melancholy accounts of them, dispersed by the returning Sick and the correspondence of those that remain with their connections here, besides that the native Troops there

having

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having manifested such zeal at the time of their —"
embarking certainly are deserving of every practicable
attention and I sincerely wish it was in my power —"
to point out to Government any immediate means of
relieving them, which Town I cannot do. In truth I am
rather inclined to think all circumstances considered,
that the best and most practicable mode of relieving
the native Troops at these stations, would be by raising
at each of the Presidencies small independant temporary
Corps of natives at once declared to be for that special
purpose, no one Corps to consist of more than Five —"
Companies with a Captain to Command and a
Subaltern as adjutant attached to each these Corps —"
not to be considered as any part of the effective strength
of any of the fixed establishments, which is what I mean
by Enapendent, but which might be added to the Returns
of the establishment, which provided them as Supernumerary
and as I cannot but feel very desirous of relieving the
native Troops in question, I am desirous of calling the
subject to the consideration of Government, and hope
I may be allowed to add though foreign to the —"
present subject that I entertain the same ideas with
regard to furnishing the native Troops required for the
Island

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Island of Ceylon.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Madras
26th august 1799.

/Signed/ John Brathwaite

P.S. I have also the honor to inclose a letter from Colonel Burr lately arrived, addressed to Lord Mornington, soliciting to be employed. Colonel Burr Commands the 10th native Regiment, the first Battalion of which, has been lately ordered into the district of Ganjam the 2nd Battalion is on duty at the Presidency.—

/Signed/ J. B.

Lieutenant John Brown
Acting Major of Brigade Kings Troops

Sir

The Commander in Chief desires me, to acquaint You, that as His Majestys 12th Regiment of Foot will now have one Captain Supernumerary to the Establishment present with the Regiment, and receiving Pay in India, owing to the circumstance of the resignation of Captain Walfond who was stationed with the recruiting Company in England having been sent out to this Country in order to the Vacancy being filled up here in the Regiment, It therefore becomes necessary agreeable to the instructions of

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of His Royal Highness the Duke of York to order one of the Captains present with the Regiment to proceed by the earliest conveyance to England to take charge of its recruiting Company and Lieutenant Colonel Shaw having pitched on Captain Jonas Crawford for this duty. The Commander in Chief desires you will state the above circumstances to Major General Brathwaite, and acquaint him, that it is the wish of the Commander in Chief that General Brathwaite would be pleased to take such steps as he may think proper, to obtain from Government an allowance of Passage money for Captain Crawford, in consideration of his being ordered Home on the duty abovementioned.

Head Quarters
Camp Kurry Hall
on the Right Bank of the
Toombuara 12th August 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/ Signed / Keith Young
acting D.A.G. Kings Troops

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / J. Brown
acting Major Bde

To Lieutenant General Harris.
Commander in Chief &c &c &c.

Sir,

I have the honor of enclosing for your information

Copy

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Copy of a letter which the Commercial Resident has addressed to me, on the subject of Ternate N1, with an Extract of his letter to Government thereon referred to N2 Falso inclose my answer N3 with Mr Jones's letter to which I have alluded, and an Extract of my reply to Mr. Jones's N4.

I have given Mr Farquhar my sentiments very fully of those matters whereon, he desired my opinion but as I could not concur with him in his general ideas of the Sultan Newroe his powers on the practices imputed to him, except the smuggling of spices, which the people immediately subject to his authority certainly do I did not consider it necessary to combat the sentiments he has expressed to the Right Honorable Governor more especially as it did not seem probable they would be altered.

The Island of Ternate is distant about 5 Degrees from hence, The navigation is some what difficult and tedious, except on the changes of the monsoon it has always been a distinct Government and has never been considered of any other advantage to the Dutch than as the possession of it precluded other European

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Powers, and as the Dutch were thereby enabled annually to distroy such number of Spice Trees, as had they been allowed to flourish would have produced, that sûper abundance of nutmegs and Cloves as would greatly reduce their usual value, which artificial scarcity alone kept up under Dutch management. I have the honor of inclosing to you N5 a list of the Pensions paid by the Dutch at this day, as they were settled upwards of a Centery ago for the liberty of distroying the nutmegs and Clove Trees on Ternate, and such of its dependencies as produce those Trees.

Ternate would I think not only greatly encrease our anxious cares but it would in all other respects become a burthen on amboyna, and as we would not have either quick or frequent communications we could not on any emergency afford support to the Troops stationed for its defence. They ought therefore to be of respectable strength in the first instance.

although I have frequently expressed my sentiments on the subject to the officers of the navy, they have for obvious reasons tho' not at all avowed constantly urged the reduction of Ternate, and some ill judged though

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Zealous attacks have been made upon it. In the last — attempts those considerations which Mr Farquhar informs me induced Captain Hill to relinquish the attack at a moment, when he thought that perseverance would be Crowned with success might have prevented the attack being made at all, for military exploit cannot be expected to be atchieved without some loss. —

The defence, which the place made on that — occasion does not by any means correspond with the — information of the Dutch Deserters on which Mr Farquhar seems so confidently to rely — I know not on what other — ground his military opinion is established That 100 men is not only sufficient to capture the place, but to maintain it assisted by a Sibbendy Corps to be formed from men treacherous and hostile to our interest as they all are.

although I was not at all consulted on, previously informed on that part of Mr Farquhars letter to Government I do not regard it as indicating any want of due Consideration of myself, but proceeding entirely from an opinion that it was his province to judge, for while he will assuredly uphold all his own prerogatives I have no reason to imagine

That

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that he would intentionally encroach improperly upon mine therefore and as the matter was not of any immediate importance I did not take any notice of it in my reply.—

I beg leave Sir, with the utmost deference and respect to request your attention to the peculiar need — perhaps I may say deplorable condition of our native Infantry serving in the moluccas. The powerful affections and invincible attachments of the natives of India to their relations occasion our Seapoys in these Islands to — feel a most distressful anxiety respecting their Families on the Coast, when the men of the late 17th Battalion now to the Eastward embarked on this service, they did not imagine they would have been many months absent, yet they have now been four years from Madras the Volunteers from the late 11th Battalion had not an idea of being more than One year absent, where, with uncommon zeal they fulfilled the expectations of Government in turning out to serve with the main in these Islands. it is nevertheless three years since by that conduct they — manifested their attachment and fedility, and a just

sense

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sense of their duty to the Honorable Company - The
feelings of those men regarding their relations has been
rendered singularly poignant by an unfortunate event
which dispersed their Families and left many of them
unprotected on the Coast, I know not what were the
expectations of the Volunteers from Madras but they are
now all solicitous to return and should there be still
no good ground to hope for an early peace in Europe, —
whereby these Troops may be withdrawn from the Moluccas
I beg leave to submit to your Consideration and through
you to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council how
far their merits and sufferings may entitle them to so —
much of the favorable Consideration of Government, as to
procure them a speedy relief which may probably be —
easily and at no great expence effected from Bengal
or the Coast on those Vessels which must necessarily
be sent with provisions and Stores to these Islands.
I must here beg leave to notice that the number of
insane Seapoys whom I have sent from hence to —
India will serve as a melancholy proof of the anxiety
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the men have in general suffered at the Moluccas where the climate is unfriendly to their constitution and where notwithstanding the liberal provision made for them by Government they yet experience many difficulties some arising from the arrears of Pay now due to them on the 1st July the Europeans will have been 10 months and the natives 13 months in arrears of Pay The last payment to the Europeans was on the 9th of march and there is not now Cash in the Treasury for One months Pay to the Garrison. I speak of the present want of money only, but as the sources from whence money may arise and the channels (except military) through which it may be issued belong exclusively to the Commercial Resident, I doubt not, he will give the necessary information on that subject to Government, and also on the subject of all other trusts, that have been confided to him.

Permit me likewise to acquaint you Sir, that besides the very unfavorable situation and circumstances of all the Officers in these Islands, without exception as far as relates to their pay and allowances, which in the Subaltern Line particularly occasions a real

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real difficulties on account of the high price of every necessary of life those difficulties have been aggravated by the unaccommodating disposition of the owners and masters of Vessels who have been allowed to trade to those Islands refusing freight for those private supplies for the officers in the Moluccas which their Friends were desirous of sending for their relief, and owing to which these officers have long suffered such a want of Wine and other essential articles of supply as to have rendered their situation much more uncomfortable, than it would otherwise have been, and the Officers themselves less healthy under these circumstances I am emboldened by the attention which Government has shewn to the Troops on Foreign Service, to request that the owners and masters of Ships indulged with a liberty of trading to the Moluccas shall be obliged to receive on reasonable freight all such supplies as our agents at Madras or Calcutta may be desirous of shipping for the private use of their particular Friends, and I hope you will not think it a presumptuous or unreasonable request on the part of the Officers that all such supplies may be admitted clear of freight on

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Ships in the Company's employ. The freight exacted last year for the few private supplies that were sent to these Islands was really enormous—

although I hope it may not be at all requisite I yet beg leave further to explain myself a little respecting Mr Farquhars letter, already mentioned and herewith enclosed. The first part of that letter layed me under the necessity of going a little into the subject of Ternate which I should otherwise have avoided as altogether unnecessary as Mr Farquhar declares his sentiments to have been formed "after the most mature deliberation of all possible "events" and as he had delayed "communicating these sentiments publickly, being unwilling to risk "an opinion which experience in the Islands and more "serious consideration might oblige him to alter.

after such decision, it was unnecessary for him to desire my sentiments, as it was needless for me to offer them, further than to express my concern, that I could not have the honor of concurring with him on the general subject but as such reply would

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not at all correspond with the handsome stile in which he began his letter I chose rather to give him my opinion although I foresaw that it would not occasion any alteration in his and might perhaps be in some degree unpleasant / rather than subject myself to the disapprobation of Government for having seemed to decline those candid Communications, which Mr. Farquhar so fairly invited for the interest of the state so that I was placed in the unpleasant predicament of offering opinions from which even if judicious I could not hope any good effect, but which may be deemed erroneous by Government and which were not by any means pleasing here. I trust however to Mr. Farquhars liberality for candid consideration and that those favorable dispositions which have been manifested may long continue to operate uninterruptedly, and I beg leave to assure you that nothing shall be wanting on my part. The same prompt and efficient support which I uniformly gave to Mr Jones on all occasions I shall likewise give to every measure of Mr. Farquhars that may require —

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Military aid.—

Amboyna
15th June 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/ Signed / Danl McNeile
Lieut Col. Comdg

a true Copy

/ Signed / G. Hadow
Secy

P.S. Since writing this letter one months Pay has been furnished by the Commercial Resident and issued to the European Troops in Garrison so that they are now 2 only 9, and the natives 12 months in arrear.

I take the liberty of presenting to you Sir, a statement of our Provisions in the Moluccas the 1st June.—

a true Copy

/ Signed / G. Hadow
Secy

Lieutenant Colonel McNeile
Commanding the Forces at the
Moluccas

Sir

Mutual Confidence and Candid Communication of sentiments on political points, being most especially necessary between the different officers entrusted with authority—

from

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from the British Government I find it my duty to inform you officially, after the most mature deliberation of all — probable events of the sentiments I have found it incumbent on me to express to the Governor in Council of Fort St. George relative to the Capture of Ternate. The enclosed Copy of an extract of my present dispatch will point to you my — reasons for being of opinion, that that Island would be a very useful addition to our present possessions in these seas and more particularly after the latest accounts of public affairs that we have received from India, which are by no means — portentious of a speedy peace, nor from some private information I have acquired of that almost certain restoration of these Islands which has hitherto been surmised —

Prince Newke Cannot think friend or foe be of much annoyance to us, if our means of prevention be but judiciously, tho it is evident that the longer he is encouraged in the acts of piracy the more good for nothing rovers and idlers will attack themselves to him, the more he will become hardened in the ways of rapine and plunder, the more influence and power he will obtain, and consequently the more formidable he — will

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will become if it be possible that such an object ever can become formidable to European powers.

With regard to smuggling I do not conceive the addition of his prows will be of the least effect as I am convinced were he so impolitic as to turn his views that way that the illegal traffick in spices will be compleatly quashed so soon as the Bengal smuggling concerns at Marrouen are annihilated and the native Chiefs brought to a proper sence of their duty This it is evident they begin to feel already from the Ceramers finding such difficully in their present piratical expedition to procure those spices for which they had no doubt previously agreed with the Regents of Saparoe and without which Cooperation the Ceramers would never have molested us.

Should these Islands be restored to the Dutch Nuycoe whom they could keep in awe at the Moluccas formerly with 300 men allowing that he Conquers Ternate will be immediately routed from the possession of their usurped territories and if the Dutch can prove that he took it at our instance directly or indirectly it is not clear to me but it may prove a subject of

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political Controversy in the Conditions upon which peace be hereafter established in Europe but I must repeat that if the probability be that we keep possession the propriety even preventing Newcos getting the place, strikes my ideas very forcibly for by such a Conquest he would undoubtedly gain immence influence over the Natives, the Ternaters would become his slaver in a certain degree, and he arrogating to himself that he was sufficiently powerful to have an absolute will of his own by his own situations being so materially altered and the great acquisition of Military stores ammunition and Boats would not perhaps shew that Court and friendly inclination to the English which they might anticipate He would certainly be more independant, and with those additional resources and actual, instead of only imaginary riches which he now possesses occasion us if he wishes more trouble than he possibly can in his present Capacity not to mention the refuge the place would then afford for Deserters privateers smugglers and every kind

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of despicable outcasts and becoming ultimately as great a nuisance to the British Moluccas as the Mahratta possessions to the British Indies.

I should earlier have had the honor to state my sentiment publickly to you on this subject but was unwilling to risk an opinion which experience in these Islands and more serious consideration might oblige me to alter

I have taken the liberty to insert in my Letter to the Government of Fort St. George that the actual force at these Islands did not admit of your diminishing the security of our present possessions which ascertain tho not publickly informed I believe is founded on fact If otherwise I shall immediately retract those Words I hope to be favoured with your sentiments on the above Circumstances.

and have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) R.th Farquhar

Com.l Resd.t

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
20th June 1799

Extract

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Extract of a letter from the Commercial Resident To
the Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

The late Expedition against Ternate proved like
many previous ones unsuccessful only tending to strengthen
the Dutch influence and in proportion to diminish
ours Two Dutch Deserters entered on board his majestys
sloop Hobart with one of whom I had a short Conversation
to the following purpose. He declares that their actual
Force did not consist of more than 100 Firelocks tho out
of that number not 25 young effective soldiers could be
selected, Rice is exorbitantly dear, but the Starvation Stares
them in the face, he said the Governor was determined not
to surrender till obliged by superior opposition. Captain
Hillo told me he could easily have taken the place,
but did not wish to run the risk of disabling his —"
majestys Ships for other services they might be required
on at this station From the ships carrying no soldiers
to Garrison the place, the Dutch say that they are
afraid even were they to Capitulate that the English

would

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would not be able to defend them from the persecution of Newcoe which is plausable enough, as the Ships Could not will remain stationary there, and the Dutch are naturally unwilling to retire to Amboyna and to relinquish their Connexions and properties at Ternate

Since the above expedition their supplies have been intercepted by his majesty's sloop Hobart, so that from the accounts of the Deserters they cannot possibly hold out on their present allowance longer than two months This is however a Cant story which the English have been blinded with ever since they came to the Eastward, and may be as much longer if they continue to rest hopes on this improbable or at all events precarious issue.–

My sentiments are that Ternate might easily be taken by one Company of Soldiers Covered by any two of the Ships of War on this station and that Company with a Sibendy Corps which might be raised on the first requisition would be perfectly adequate to Garrison the Island, to make a Conquest which

would

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would be not only of immediate importance as insuring the respect. Confidence, and attachment of the Natives in general of all the Moluccas, which we are alais for, very far from possessing at present and ever will be, while Dutch influence obtains at Ternate - But ultimately should we retain the Government to the Eastward it alone in the course of ten years would bear the palm of Amboyna and Banda by yielding Spices fully proportionate to the demands of the Universe. Further whether we Keep possession or not what great importance is it not of, that we should become interiorly acquainted with the resources, revenues, and in short history of so valuable and fertile an Island, where every object that is gained by the possession of Amboyna and Banda and their numerous scattered dependencies would be concintrated in one spot, consequently governed and protected with less danger, less expence and infinitely less trouble. It is clearly of the last political importance to the Dutch to Keep us in the Dark as to the produce of Ternate, for I Know their hopes of reestablishing monopolly are founded in Keeping us out of that settlement which object it —— certainly behoves the British interest to frustrate by all possible

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possible means in their power—

I am very anxious to hear the opinion of your Lordship in Council on this subject, as you will easily perceive from sentiments I have above expressed—should your Lordship in Council do me the honor of coinciding with my ideas and the affairs of India possibly admit of a small Detachment of 100 Men being allotted for this service I take the liberty of recommending in the strongest terms the actual strength of this Garrison not admitting of the Commanding Officers diminishing the security of our present possessions—

A true Extract

Signed R. T. Farquhar

Resident

A true Copy

Signed G. Hadow

Sec.y

To R. T. Farquhar Esq.r

Commercial Resident

Sir,

I have the honor of your letter of the 20th Inst.t with an Extract from your public communication to Government

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Government on the Subject of Ternate, for which I beg leave —"
to return you my best acknowledgements.—

I most heartily concur with you in the first sentiment expressed in your letter of yesterday, and I shall always be happy when my opinion on public subjects shall coincide with yours, whenever it may differ on any point that you may do me the honor of submitting to my consideration, I shall with that openess and candour, essential to confidence, state my reasons, and your judgement will —" decide how far they may be worthy of regard or attention

I must confess, that I have never attached that —" consequence to the reduction of Ternate, with which you appear to consider it, but on the contrary I have always looked upon Ternate in the hands of the Dutch, rather as a —" convenience than an inconvenience to these Islands, It has occupied a vast number of restless people for these two years past, who, had they not been so employed might have been some what troublesome to the immediate dependencies of Amboyna. my wish has therefore been that Ternate might hold out against the exertions of Newcoe, until near the close of the war, when should —"
it

it fall into his hands, it seems to me probable the following advantages would be derived to us from that capture. That under the auspices of Newcoe a free and considerable participation of the spices and productions of the Molucca Islands would be open to British — adventurers in exchange for the productions and manufactures of India without the expence of any military or naval establishment for the protection of that trade. I must here observe, that I have never reckoned upon these Islands as a permanent conquest to be retained by Great Britain as they have always appeared to me to be of much less value to the English, than certain other conquests of much less value to the Dutch, but which being of importance to our Empire in India, will probably be insisted on in preference to this remote — possession. If indeed the Moluccas were finally to — become a British Colony, then Ternate would be a necessary possession for the same political reasons that it has been held / I believe at some expence / by the Dutch who have deemed it wise to discourage

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the growth of Spices on that Island and annually to distroy as much as possible the Spice Trees, as well on Ternate itself as on its numerous dependencies still more scattered than those of amboyna. the Dutch having already on amboyna and Banda, Spices to supply the world, deemed it impolitic to allow the growth of any superfluous quantity, as the prices of those spices must fall in proportion as they might become abundant in the markets of Europe.—

I must beg leave with much deference to differ with you in opinion, that the conquest of Ternate would procure to us that respect, confidence and attachment from the — Inhabitants of these Islands which you think we are very far from possessing at present. Ternate is a distant Settlement, unconnected with Amboyna and little, if at all, regarded or thought of by its Inhabitants. I am of opinion therefore, that it is the Dutch influence industriously mentained, and operating within these Islands that has proved so — unfriendly to our views and interest, rather than Considera- tions amongst the people, arising from the circumstance of a distant and inferior Colony being still in the hands of the Dutch. I have however a well grounded hope, that the influence and intrigues of the Dutch

Servants

servants on this Island will not be such as with much pain I have long observed it to be.—

In regard to the force which you deem adequate to the Capture of Ternate, it is small indeed, and with respect to any description of people whom we could raise for the protection of the place, we must suppose them already embodied for its defence, and in the highest degree zealous in the Cause.—

The interest of the Sultan and the Dutch is inseperable, they must stand or fall together - therefore every exertion of their joint powers, must be expected to be made against every attack. They have been long assailed by an implacable and sanguinary enemy, whose cruelties it might require a considerable body of Troops to restrain.—

The attacks which have been made upon Ternate, have all been either contrary to my opinion, without my concurrence or as in the last instance, without my knowledge. They have all terminated certainly, nd to our credit, yet I know not that I should regrite their issue as I am fully assured that the Officers Commanding those attacks, have never possessed the means of

prevent ation

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presentation of very cruel and sanguinary measures by the numerous followers of Newcoe, which in presence of a British protecting Flag would be to say no more/ in the highest degree distressing.—

You are perfectly correct in thinking that our Military strength in these Islands will not admit of any detachment for the reduction of Ternate. The troops are indeed already sufficiently harrassed by the many duties they have to perform.—

I have here communicated to you with freedom and unreserve those ideas that have immediately occurred to me on the subject on which you have done me the honor of desiring my opinion and I beg leave to refer—you to the sentiments expressed by Mr. Jones in a letter addressed to me on the 25th. December 1797 and in all of which I heartily concurred.—

I beg leave to add that I consider this communication in the political and secret department of Government.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/ Signed / Danl. McNeile
Lt. Col.

Amboyna
21st. June 1799

a true Copy
/ Signed / G. Hadow
Secy

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To Lieutenant Colonel McNeile

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of this date inclosing one from Captain Ballard and desiring my sentiments in respect to the capture of Ternate.—

In reply I beg leave to offer it as my opinion, that the capture of Ternate can be of little advantage and may rather be an incumbrance. The situation wherein the Dutch Inhabitants find themselves makes it probably their wish to put themselves under the British protection to prevent their falling into the hands of Prince Newcoe by whom they are blockaded and experience famine and dread a massacre if the Place falls into his possession That such at least is their situation I understand from letters I had yesterday from Mr. Durr the Resident at Monado and Lieutenant Court who commands the detachment there, on a principle of humanity it may seem cruel to deny them protection if they wish it, On the other hand it is a subject for consideration, if the place surrenders to the British Flag whether the Force against it, can secure the

Dutch

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Dutch Inhabitants and those connected with them, from being put to death by Prince newcoe, should his disposition — prompt him to it, as is supposed — To take the place on the score of humanity without affording protection, effectually to those who surrendered it to us from a hope thereof, will be to fail in the proposed object and even a risk of staining the national character.

A further consideration in respect to Ternate, is in the event of its capture, how to dispose of it afterwards, whether to defend and Keep it in the English possession, or whether — Prince newcoe may not have views upon it in which case it will be necessary to deliberate on the line of Conduct to be adopted towards him, in the disposal of the Island, and I conceive it will be prudent to avoid as much as possible — cause of dispute with one, who has been treated in a stile of friendship by the supreme Government, and might have it in his power if disgusted, to create us a good deal of trouble at those Islands, by the number of Prows it appears he can collect, and the influence he has with people of the neighbouring Islands.

These considerations I trust will occur to Captain Ballard as deserving of being maturely weighed before he undertakes operations against Ternate — The inconvenience of retaining possession of places at a distance, has been —

already

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already experienced in respect to Manado and that of Kupang Ternate will doubtless prove more so.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Wm. Jones
Comm.l Resident

Amboyna
25th December 1799

True Copy
(Signed) G. Hadow
Secy

Extract of Lieutenant Colonel Ac. Neiles reply
To William Jones Esqr.
Commercial Resident

Sir

I am favored with your letter of yesterday and have the honor to concur with you heartily on the subject of Ternate Prior to the receipt of your letter I had written to Captain Ballard so pointedly against any interference on our part in the capture of that place, that I cannot imagine he will pursue his intentions in that respect altho I am aware of the Councils which will continue to stimulate him to it I conceive the capture of Ternate by the Sultan of New coe will be productive of infinite future advantages to the Commercial interest of the Honorable Company, which would be entirely lost should we — — interfere in the seige as it would in that case be considered a British Conquest and would in all probability fall to be restored at the Conclusion of the war humanity calls upon us to use our best offices for the preservation of the Dutch Inhabitants there is no force which Captain Ballard can

Carry

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Carry to Ternate which would be adequate to that object The most promising means therefore of providing for their safety is through the influence of the Captains of the Bengal Ships now with the Sultan.—

a true Copy
/Signed/ Danl. McNeile

A true Copy
/Signed/ G. Hadow
Secy

Ternate

The Sultan of Ternate annually receives from the Dutch Company in reward of the exterpations of spice trees and of the several Lands Ceded to the Dutch 6000

The Grandees likewise receives a pension of 1500

The Sultan of Tidar yearly receives 1200

To his Grandees yearly allowed the amount of 1600

The Chiefs of Naba under his authority receives 382. 24

Those of Weda 387. 24

Those of Pattany 237. 24

The usual allowances of the Sultan of Butchia amounts to the Sum of ..... } 1000 " "

Rix Dallars 12906

The annual presents to the above mentioned Sultans Princes and Chiefs and to the Rajahs of Gorontals may be valued at four or five thousand Rupees altogether.

a true Copy
/Signed/ G. Hadow
Secy

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Statement of Provisions at Amboyna and

	Spiritous Liquors	Salt Provisions	Rice	Paddy	Dholl	Wheat	&c
	Gallons	Buss	Candies	Maunds	Pound	Garce	Marcals
							Seer
							Garce
							Marcals
							Seer
							Garce
							Marcals
							Seer
							Garce
							Marcals
							Seer
Balance remaining at Amboyna and Banda on the 1st June	2931	3	59	6	23	119	204 2/4	2	308 1/2	"	29	3	15	31	5
One months Expenditure	1247	"	30	"	"	28	"	"	"	200	1	190	"	100	"
Specifying the time the above quantity of Grain and Provisions may last upon an average according to the above Expenditure from the 1st of June	2 months and 11 days		One months and 30 days		4 Months and 11 days		11 days								

NB. All the spirits received from India was expended on the 26th February

received from India was expended on the 9th of April, Our supplies from Manado

The Salt received from India will last to the 13th of June and that purchased

from India was Condemned by a Committee of Survey when Landed at

on Board the Ship Generous Friends for the Coast.

Fort Victoria Amboyna 1st June

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Banda on the 1st of June 1799.

Ghee	Tamarind	Pepper	Chillies	Onions	Garlick	Turmerick	Betle Nut	Tobacco	Live Stock	Salt Fish
Jarcs	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds
Seer	Seer	Pound	Pound	Pound	Pound	Pound	Pound	Pound	Bullocks	Pound
Candies	Candies	Candies	Candies	Candies	Candies	Candies	Candies	Candies	Buffaloes	Candies
									Hogs	
14	684	19	13	17¾	24	2	14	7	17	22¾
6	5	6¼	2	2	"	1	2¾	5	17	18
9	13	2	3	19	55	"	"	"		
1	30	"	8	"	"	8	"	"		
1	6	16	1	6	16	"	13	8	"	13
8										
2	13	8	5	6	16	"	4	50	"	"
1	6	16	"	13	8	"	13	8	"	13
8										

1 month and 16 days	6 months and 20 days	1 months and 5 days	3 months and 17 days	4 months and 25 days	3 months and 25 days	2 months and 12 days	1 months and 3 days

The Spirits purchased at Amboyna will last to the 26th of July – All the Rice –
will Last to the 27th of June and that purchased at Amboyna to the 1st October –
at Amboyna to the 16th of December – Two thirds of the Tamarind received
Amboyna in October 1798 likewise one Cask of Ghee which was returned

1799 – / Signed / R. W. Mathews
Commy

a true Copy
/ Signed / G Hadow
Secy

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Extracts of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel McNeile Commanding the Troops at the Moluccas to the Adjutant General of the Army, dated Amboyna 25th. June 1799.

The various Posts depending upon Amboyna, which we necessarily occupied by the native Corps in preference to the European Details, has consequently made the duty bear hard upon these Troops and many of those situations proving unhealthy, will account to the Commander in Chief for the number of sick, which has almost invariably appeared on the Returns of my own Corps, and the detail of the 2nd Battalion 1st. Regiment N. I. nearly one third of the Volunteer Battalion have with little exceptions been upon the Sick list which has arisen from the constant reliefs that became necessary, to replace the sick Sent in from the unhealthy out Posts immediately dependant on Fort Victoria.

Several detached duties from those posts being very unfavourable to the health, as well as to the descipline of N. I. and a number of Casualties having very much diminished our strength, I have deemed it expedient to raise a small Corps of Malay Soldiers of Men formerly in the Dutch service, and to post them

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them in our detached stations for the purpose of performing "those unfavourable duties and for the execution of which they "are quite eligible.—

"I had it also in view by this arrangement to "sustain the sepoys as much as possible under a melancholy "depression of spirits occasioned in some degree by ill-health which has prevailed to so distressing an excess as to have occasioned many more instances of insanity and suicide than I have before known in the whole course of my service— The considerations by which I have been governed in this instance will I trust procure me the Commander in Chiefs approbation in forming this little Corps which now consists of 2 Serjeants 1 Corporal and 54 Privates To lighten the expence of this Company in some degree 20 Malay Lascars whom I found not essentially usefull have been discharged from the Company's Service".—

I am concerned to report the Death of Lieutenant Slingsby a deserving Young officer The circumstances of his death was peculiarly mortifying, as he fell by a Combination of assassins in consequence of a zealous discharge—

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discharge of his duty to prevent the smuggling of Spices, a practice, which has been carried on to a vast exclent for these two years past, but which is now restrained as far as the inadequate means we possess can possibly operate to that effect"

I cannot help expressing my anxieties for the arrival of supplies of Provisions from India, any accident which may deprive us of what may have been already dispatched for us, would reduce the Troops to real distress, as at present we have no other hope or prospect of supplies than from the provision of Government.

Observing the reduced state of our Stores so far back as September last, and considering the many Circumstances which might prevent our receiving supplies from India during the N.E. monson and which Contrary to general expectation, has really happened, I availed myself of an opportunity that very unexpectedly occurred of purchasing considerable quantities of spirits and arrack from a number of Macassar Prows that visited this Island within these 8 Months past which will appear on the Returns of provisions herewith enclosed —

Besides the Consideration of thus providing as far as

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"Came within my power against real wants I was indeed well
"aware that while I had it in my power to continue Provisions
"to the Troops I had much to expect from them in chearfully
"sustaining every other hardship or inconvenience which
"in many instances attach to this Service, nor can I adduce
"a greater proof than to notice to you the heavy arrears—"
"which they have borne without a murmur the European
"Detail at the Moluccas will be on the 1st of July 10 months
"and the Native Corps 13 months in arrears and as I have
"constantly impressed upon the minds of the Troops that I shall
"consider nothing a hardship while I am enabled regularly
"to subsist them, the fears of failure in that indispensable
"point have for many months obtruded very unpleasently
"upon me which circumstance I beg leave to call to the
"Commander in chiefs attention, and with a hope too,
"that he will be pleased to stand between Government
"and myself, should my anxious and frequent applica
-tions on that subject appear to have been too importu
-nate, even now, I must confess that my solicitudes are not
"removed, although I have heard by the Venus King's —"
Transports arrived here on the 10th instant that the London
was to sail from Bengal in march last with —

provisions

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"provisions for these Islands - any period in March was a
"month too late in the season for a ship to make her
"passage to the Moluccas by a direct course. The London must
"therefore go to the northward, and come down to these Islands
"through the Sooloo Sea, a track now so well known for our
"ships as in my opinion to expose them to great danger from
"Spanish or French Cruisers that may lay in wait for them
"at Sooloo where I have observed that the Madras ships Coming
"here with provisions have always had a Considerable
"object of private trade. To this danger may be added
"another arising if my information be correct from the
"London being an extremely bad Sailor, a circumstance
"peculiarly unfavourable in Coming through the Sooloo
"archepelago."

"As I do not consider the present dispatch a
"very secure Conveyance, I retain the General Returns of the
"Troops in these Islands for a more favourable opportunity,
"I have the honor however to send you a Present State also
"a Statement of our Strength on the 1st January 1797 shewing
"by a Comparative view wherein our strength has encreased
and where in diminished - I make no account of the

Malay -

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"Malay Corps as I do not reckon upon it as a part of our
"means of defence, although it is very eligible to the duties
"from which it has relieved an equal number of our Sepoys.

"I have much satisfaction in acquainting you
"that the Civil and Military duties of these Islands have been
"conducted with great harmony for some time past &c.

"Farquhar seems Zealous and Liberal, and I have only to repeat
"to the Commander in Chief an assurance which I have
"already given to Government That if the wisdom of his
"measures, of which I have no doubt, shall correspond with
"the ample support, shall at all times afford him in the
"execution of them, that personal influence will be complete
"which Government is desirous he should possess in the
"Moluccas.

I have the honor of inclosing an application from Lieutenant Colonel Mackay for House rent with my reply annexed, on which I request the decision of Government. there are several other officers in the same predicament as Lieutenant Colonel Mackay to whom the decision of Government in his instance will of course apply.

A true Extract
(Signed) W Shaw
acty Adjt Genl.

P.S. Since writing this Letter one months pay has been furnished by the Commercial Resident and issued to the European Troops in Garrison so that they are now only 9 and the Natives 13 months in arrears.

A true Extract
(Signed) W Shaw a a G

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Statement of the Troops Stationed at the Moluccas

	Artillery		Detail European Infantry			Wurtemberg Company	Volunteers
	Staff	European	Native	Commissioned & Non Commd. Rank and File		Commissioned & Non Commd. Rank and File	Europeans
				Staff			
	Major Surgeon Assistant Surgeon Hospital Apprentice Sergeant Major Quarter Master Sergeant Lieutenants Lieutenant Fireworkers Sergeants Corporals Gunners Drummers & Fifers Bombardiers Matrosses Lascars 1st Tindals 2nd Tindals Buckallies Gun Lascars	Captains Lieutenants Ensigns Adjutant Qr. Master Surgeon Sergeants Corporals Drummers & Fifers Buckallies	Privates	Captains Lieutenants Sub. or Asst. Surgeon Sergeants Corporals Drummers & Fifers Buckallies	Privates	Lieut. Colonel Captain Lieutenants Adjutant	Privates
Present for Duty	1 1 2 2 1 1	3 1 6 10 8 1	2 30 2 2 2 2 97	1 3 2 1	1 1 4 7 13	26 7	1 2 1 7 11 3 3
Sick present			1	11	1	6	
On Command			1	2	1	1	1
Total 31st Jany 1799	1 1 2 2 1 1	3 1 6 10	9 2 2 43	2 2 3 2	103	2 3 3 1	1 3 7 8 13
Total 31st May 1799	1 1 2 2 1 1	1 1 5 8	9 1	30 3 6	45	126	1 9 2 1 1
Arrive 31st May 1799			1			14	1 3 23
Left 31st May 1799			2	12	1	13	

	Artillery		Detail European Infantry			Wurtemberg Company	Volunteers
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				Staff			
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NB. 1 Serjeant 1 Corporal and 17 Privates of the 1st Regiment Euro:

Sick present on the 31st Jany

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Encrease of Sick since the

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under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel W.c Naile.

| Batt.n Native Infantry | 2nd Batt.n 1st Reg.t N. Infy | Bandaes | | |

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To Lieutenant Colonel Mc Neile
Commanding the Troops at the
Moluccas

Sir

Having been obliged from a want of Quarters in Fort Nassau to hire a House to live in outside, I hope I may be permitted to draw here the allowance granted by the Government of Fort St. George to officers of my Rank, not provided with Quarters there.

Amboyna
28th June 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ R. Mackay
Lt C.C. 2nd Bn 1st Regt

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

My Lord

Having obtained the permission of the Honble the Court of Directors to return to my Rank under this Presidency after an absence of 17 months only I presume respectfully to solicit your Lordships indulgent attention to my present situation being without employ.

Before I asked permission to visit my native Country

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under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Mc. Neele. -

Batta. Native Infantry 2d. Batn. 1st. Regt. Nat. Infy. Banda Nr.

Natives for	Europeans	Natives	Pioniers	Corps

Sergeants	Subadars	Jemadars	Havildars	Naigues	Buckallies	Drums and fifes	Sepoys	Major	Captain	Lieutenants	Asst. Surgeon	Serjeants	Subadars	Jemadars	Havildars	Naigues	Drums and fifes	Sepoys	Buckallies	Pioniers	Subadars	Jemadars	Lascars	Naigues	Drums and fifes	Buckallies	Sepoys	Total Europeans	Total Sepoys	Total Pioniers and Lascars	Grand Total
2	4	3	17	14	1	8	6	.	207	1	2	1	1	3	4	3	14	10	6	3	5	..	157	1	1	2	1	34	1	.	1	..	21	24	473	491	161	
..	1	.	..	1	.	..	..	..	60	..	.	..	.	..	..	..	3	2	.	..	..	..	39	.	1	..	..	11	..	1	1	3	.	.	8	63	120	19	
..	1	2	6	9	.	1	.	..	139	..	.	3	.	..	2	1	5	10	1	2	.	..	111	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	29	16	320	..	..	
2	6	5	24	24	1	9	6	.	..	406	1	2	4	1	3	6	4	22	22	7	5	5	.	..	307	1	2	2	1	45	1	1	3	3	2	1	61	552	931	180	1663
2	6	6	23	23	1	8	6	.	..	342	1	2	5	1	3	4	4	20	21	7	2	5	1	.	252	1	2	2	1	39	1	..	3	3	1	1	66	617	806	202	1625
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..	..	..	1	1	.	1	.	..	..	64	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	.	2	1	.	3	.	..	55	..	..	..	6	.	1	.	.	1	.	..	..	125	.	38	

* pean Infantry detached to Monado, on the Celebes, on the 19th. April 1798

	Europeans	Sepoys	Pioniers and Lascars
	63	120	19
1797	—	157	26
1799	100	157	—
31st. January 1799	37	37	7

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Shaw
actg A. Genl.

(Signed) W. Heitland
Major of Brigade

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Mc Neile
Commanding the Troops at the Moluccas

Sir,

Having been obliged from a want of Quarters in Fort Nassau to hire a house to live in outside, I hope I may be permitted to draw here the allowance granted by the Government of Fort St. George to Officers of my Rank not provided with Quarters there.-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) R. Mackay
Lt. Col. 2d. Batt. 1st. Regt.

Amboyna
22d. June 1799

To Lieutenant Colonel Mackay,

Sir,

Under the Circumstance of there being no Quarters for you in the Fort, and of your having been therefore obliged to provide yourself in the Town, I have no objection to your drawing House Rent as you desire. Subject however to the approval of Government.-

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Danl. Mc Neile
Lt. Col. Comdg.

Amboyna
29th June 1799

True Copies
(Signed) W. Shaw
Aft. Adj. Genl.

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

My Lord

Having obtained the permission of the Honorable the Court of Directors to return to my Rank under this Presidency after an absence of 17 months only I presume respectfully solicit to solicit your Lordships indulgent attention to my present situation on being without employ.-

Before I asked permission to visit my native Country

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Country I had served 30 years on this Coast, and when I heard that there was a probability of a War, lost no time in returning to my station. I lament I was not in time to share in common with my Brother officers those which under the happy auspices of your Lordship will prove a lasting source of honor to them for the rest of their lives.—

All I solicit is that your Lordship would be pleased to place me where my service in Command might prove useful to the State for situated as I am from my Rank which always affords me the pecuniary advantage of full Batta, and which is all the advantage which Command gives, I cannot trust be accused of having addressed your Lordship on this occasion from interested motives.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/ Signed / Daniel Burr
Coll. Reg. Na Inf.

Madras
26th August 1799.

Annexed on the foregoing Letter.

His Lordship in Council in consideration of the merit of the native Troops who have embarked on foreign expeditions conceives them justly entitled to every relief that it may be possible to afford them. Resolved therefore that General Brathwaite be directed to inform Lieutenant Col.

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Colonel Mc Neile for the satisfaction of the native Troops at the Moluccas that his Lordship will take the earliest opportunity of removing them to the Coast.

As Lieutenant Colonel Mackay is on full-batta he can have no claim to house rent according to the standing regulations of the service.

In reply to Captain Crawfords application for passage money Ordered that General Braithwaite be referred to the resolution of the Honorable Court of Directors published in general Orders regarding passage money to his Majesty officers returning to England on the recruiting service.

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Brown be permitted to return to the Presidency for one month.

Read the following letter from Captain William Macleod.

From Captain William Macleod encloses a list of Hircarrahs who have been particularly useful in the service, and of the families of those who have been killed in the service to whom he recommends that certain pensions may be allowed

To Josiah Webbe Esquire

Sec.y to Government

Sir

I Suppose that Government may not intend hereafter to Keep up an Establishment of Hircarrahs I have discharged all those who were attached to me from the

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7th of this month with the exception of Eleven persons who appear to me to have claims on the Public for Pensions. I submit the accompanying list of them - in the hope that the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council may be pleased to grant them the annual sums therein proposed - inconsideration of their having often risked their lives in the service If approved of their Pensions might be paid quarterly either at Kisnagurry or Seringapatam by the Paymasters or if Government should prefer giving them an equivalent in land - to be free of rent during their lives they might be provided for in these Districts.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) William Macleod
Captain

Sattimungulum
16th August 1799

List of Harcarrahs submitted to the Government as deserving Pensions.

Names	Date Pay in the Field	Proposed Pensions Pags	Remarks
	P. F. C.		
Issuriah	11. 19. 22	5 " "	In the Service since 1790
Ramapah	11. 19. 22	5 " "	In the Service since 1791 remarkable for fidelity and Acuteness
Selum Soobiah	5. 32. 11	3 " "	Employed since 1795
Razeepoor Soobiah	5. 32. 11	3 " "	
Shake Slyder	4. 12. 68	3 " "	Do since 1798
Socile Soobiah Junr.	8. 25. 56	3 " "	Employed since March 1799 were useful during the two last Months of the War.
Socile Subiah Junr.	7. 6. 34	3 " "	
Narrain Naigue	3. 17. 40	2 " "	In the Service since 1791
Hunmunnoo	3. 6. 34	1½ " "	Do
The Family of Colar Soobiah	8 " "	2	These two Men were sent with a letter from the Commander in Chief towards Raiacottah, taken up by the Sultaun's Horse and afterwards executed.
Do of Nulliah	3. 6. 34	2	
Total Monthly Pags		32½ " "	

(Signed) William Macleod
Capt.

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Minutes on the above

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The Board are of opinion that it will be more expedient to allow the Surcarrahs who have been particularly recommended by Captain Macleod a certain gratuity in preference to fixed pensions Resolved therefore that he be authorized to bestow upon them such a sum as he may Consider proportioned to their services.—

Resolved that the pensions recommended by Captain Macleod be allowed to the families of the Surcarrahs who have been Killed in the Service—

Read the following Letter from Major Tanner.—

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government &c &c &c

From Major Tanner requests the secretary to lay before the Board an application to be permitted to draw the batta of a Major from the period of his promotion taking place at home states different circumstances in support of his application.

Sir

I do myself the honor to transmit to you the accompanying address to the Right Honorable Lord Clive submitting it first to your perusal that you may judge whether it may with propriety be presented to him my motive for so doing being the Knowledge you have of the Ground on which I found my request claim I cannot term it for my Duty and the sense of what I owe to my Honorable Employers

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led me to do my best and the flattering testimony of having merited the approbation of Government was recorded by you, But finding that Lieutenant Charleton and Fowler have been further considered for their share in endeavouring to prevent the unfortunate Business of the mutiny at the mount, I am induced to make this representation of my situation here, which if I do not attain the object of the address will be the reverse of being even so eligible as when with my Corps and Company not only because of the charges I was put to for my Voyage here which on account of my Brevet Rank were entranced from Calicut to this place, but also the enormous expences of subsisting here for particulars of which I need only refer to what has already been laid before Government by the officers of the Garrison, add to all the mortification under which I labour at being deprived of sharing with my Brother officers the opportunity of exertion in the Field in the present critical state of affairs on the Coast and under these circumstances you will not I trust, deem me blamable, or imprudent in the measure, I am compelled by them to adopt or in consequence of this application through you, who are already acquainted with the merits of my claim / that

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that you will refuse your support and when forwarding my address your assistance in accomplishing this matter will be gratefully remembered.—

Amboyna
23d June 1799.

Sir
&c &c

/Signed/ J. Tanner

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor and President in Council
&c &c &c

My Lord,

I do myself the honor to make known to you a circumstance which as an Officer of the Coast army & detached on foreign service from my Corps is of much importance to me.

Having been Ordered from St. Thomas's Mount in the latter end of march 1798 to relieve the Officer in Command of the Detachment of artillery stationed to the Eastward and got as far as Malacca on my way no Ship being immediately Bound for this Island, I was under the necessity of remaining there for some length of time, during which, I received intimation that I was of the number of Captains to whom His Majesty had been graciously pleased to grant the Brevet Commission

of

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of Major from the 1st of January 1798.

In the beginning of August, I succeeded in obtaining a Passage on a Vessel Bound for this station but on — exorbitant terms my Rank being a pretext for enhancing the Sum to be paid for it and the urgency of the Service left me no choice, but Trusted that the additional Batta I should receive would indemnify me as it had been usual for Officers who had Brevet Rank to draw the Batta of it from the time of being ordered on Detachment — under these circumstances Lieutenant Colonel McNeile as Commanding officer on this station made no objections to signing my abstracts and not untill the arrival of a Vessel from Bombay within this last fortnight did I learn, that from the orders Published there, I was not intitled to Draw Batta as Major on the strength of the intelligence from the War Office alone, my Brevet Promotion not being recognized by — Government in India untill the 11th of September 1798.—

I beg leave to call your Lordship's attention to the following Statement.— I had the honor to merit the approbation / specified in Government orders of the late

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late Right Honorable the Governor in Council, for my conduct during the unfortunate disturbances at the Mount in January 1798 and since my arrival here I find that Lieutenant Fowler and Charleton have obtained further marks of Consideration for their exertions on the same occasion, my being then over looked though in the present critical state of affairs in India, I cannot help regretting my absence from my Corps, while Service of importance may be going forward.

The excorbitancy of the Sums escacied here, for the necessaries of life as well as the risques attached to every attempt of obtaining some of them from India, by Trading Vessels render the allowance of all Ranks hardly adequate to the demands upon them — adverting to these and to the Sum I was under the necessity of disbursing for the expences of my Passage Trust I will not be deemed blameable when Frequest, that I may be called upon to refund the difference of Batta, which through ignorance I over drew and which in reality was inadequate to them.

Trusting to your Lordships indulgence for thus far trespassing on your attention and that on consideration of what I have here submitted to you my

requisition

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requisition may meet your sanction.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Amboyna
22nd June 1799.

/ Signed / F. A Tanner
Major Commanding the artillery
at the Moluccas

Read the following letter from the Agutant General to the Army.—

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secrtary to Government
Fort St. George

From the asistant Deputy adjutant General enclosing extracts of orders published by the Commander in Chief and requests that the appointments therein mentioned may be confirmed.—

Sir

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, the appointments which he has found it necessary to make in the accompanying Extracts of Orders under different dates.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Head Quarters
Camp at Baledhully
15th August 1799.

/ Signed / Fred. Pierce
Asst Depy adjt Genl.

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Extracts from General Orders by the Commander in Chief.

10th Augt 1799 "Captain Barclay having joined the army "is directed to resume the situation to which he Formerly stood appointed as subordinate agent for the Carriage of Camp Equipage.-

Captain William Cunningham to "take charge of the Quarter Master Generals Department vice Turing proceeding on duty to the Carnatic."

12th August 1799 Lieutenant M. Cosby is appointed a Major of Brigade to Major General Bridges vice Ogg, and Captain Hastings Fraser is appointed Aid de Camp to Major General Bridges vice Cosby subject to the confirmation of Government

Mr. John Best Conductor is appointed a Deputy Commissary of Ordnance and Stationed at Chittledroog, subject to the confirmation of Government."

"The Commander in Chief is induced to nominate Mr. Best to this appointment, in Consideration of his general good Character and Activity in the discharge of his duty, and especially on account of his Gallant conduct and sufferings from a severe Wound received at the

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the assault of Seringapatam on which Occasion he volunteered accompanying the forlorn hope.—

true Extracts

/Signed/ Fred Pierce

Asst. Dep.y Adj.t-General

Ordered thereon

Ordered that the several appointment which have been made by the Commander in Chief be confirmed,

Read the following letter from the assistant adjutant General.—

To Josiah Webbe Esq.r

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Assistant adjutant General forwarding a list of promotions recommended by the Commander in Chief of the troops in the Carnatic.—

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.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Croker to be Colonel and to Command the 2.d Regiment native Infantry vice Muat deceased.— Date of Rank 18.th august 1799.

Major Alexander Dyce to be Lieutenant Colonel vice Croker promoted Date of Rank 18.th august 1799

Captain Thomas Clerke to be major vice Dyce promoted Date of Rank 18.th august 1799

Captain Lieutenant C B Phillipson to be Captain of a Company vice Clerke promoted Date of Rank 18.th august 1799.

Brevet Captain Frederick Pierce to be Captain Lieut.t

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Lieutenant vice Phillipson promoted Date of Rank 18th August 1799.

Adjutant General's Office
Fort St. George 26th Augt 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ W. Shaw
actg Adjt. General

Approved and Ordered accordingly

Approved and Ordered

The Secretary reports the Death of Colonel George Must and of Lieutenant S. Godfrey.

The Secretary reports the death of Colonel George Must at Chittledroog on 17th Instant and of Lieutenant Samuel Godfrey of the pensioned list at Ganjam on 16th Instant.

The Governor General lays before the Board the following letter from the Governor of Tranquebar.

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.
and Governor General of the British East India
Possessions &c &c &c Fort St George

From the Governor of Tranquebar representing that he has been for this some time much incommoded by a Polygar living under the protection of the Rajah of Tanjore who has made repeated incursions into the Danish territories enclosed Copy of a letter addressed by him to the Rajah on the subject.

My Lord

I feel it my Duty to request the honor of your Lordship's attention to an Occurrance of a serious Nature lately happened in this settlement.

I have been for upwards of two years much annoyed by one of the Rajah of Tanjores Polygars: First, I must beg leave to observe that these dependant Polygars are bound by an ancient Regulations to assist the Rajah with an armed Force in time of War and in Time of Peace to protect his Subjects, but the Polygars particularly those in the Tanjore Country are now become the worst

of

of Depredators and to that impudant Degree that they are in fact the dispotick Rulers of the Country and thus the terri-torial Revenues fall a Prey to a priviledged Body of marau-ders whereby the interior mannagement of the Country is — obstructed and rendered almost ineffective by constant Commo-tions too often attended with the Horrors of Bloodshed — which to a European who is intrusted with the mannage-ment of a Country thus mangled and oppressed is extremely distressing —

The Polygar I allude to is a Person by the name of Perumal naik who's Polygar District under the Rajah of Tanjore extends within the Limits of the Danish Jurisdiction This Perumal naick collected an armed Force in the Rajahs Territory for the express Purpose of committing Hostilities in this Settlement He passed the Boundaries in the night and with his armed Banditte to the number of 200 broke in to the Kings Garden attacked the Guard on Duty and Killed two of the Kings Sepoys and wounded three in the very Center of the Danish Jurisdiction but a gallant Defence of a native officer with 30 Sepoys compelled the assailants to make a — precipitate retreat back to the Rajahs Territory with a number of Killed and wounded. a few days after another attack was made by the same Perumal Naick, on a Patrol under — Comman-

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Command of an European Officer, and followed by my
Second in Command, Colonel Auhldorff, whose Intention was
to inspect the Military Stations. — In passing a small Wood
the Patrol received a violent Fire of musquettry, the Sepoys
were fortunately dispersed and thereby escaped the Bullets,
but it appeared, that Colonel Auhldorff was particularly
aimed at, as he had a Sepoy Killed close to his Horse. The
Villains when pursued, took Shelter in the Rajahs —
Territory. I was silent for some Time on the subject of these
outragious Proceedings in hopes, that Permmal Naik would
be sensible of the Consequences, which might attend his
criminal Conduct, But it appeared the Protection, he enjoyed
under the Rajah of Tanjore was a sufficient Security to enable
him to continue to rob and plunder within the Limits of
the Danish Jurisdiction, and even to address me some
insolent Proposals. It was then, I found myself under the
absolute necessity of addressing the Rajah of Tanjore I wrote
his Excellency a Letter on the 1st of June, of which I have
the honor to inclose a Copy. This Letter was delivered to the
Rajah on the 8th of June by my Vakeel, but I did not think,
the Justice of my Demand stood in need of the Expence
of Presents to the Rajah and his Durbahr. my Vakeel
being detained by frivolous Promises and the necessary —

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Preparations for the Cultivation in this Settlement were in the mean while impeded by continual Depredations of Perumal Naik. I addressed his Excellency the Rajah another Letter on the 23d of June, wherein I renewed my former Demand my Vakeel waited at Tanjore till the 17th of July, and finding his repeated Representations had no effect informed the Rajah through his minister, he was obliged to depart, and beg'd therefore to be favored with an answer to the Letters he had delivered the Rajah from the Governor of Tranquebar, but the Vakeel was obliged to leave Tanjore without receiving any Letter from the Rajah in answer to those I had addressed him. I have waited till now still in hopes of receiving an answer, as I could not possibly suppose the Rajah would offer me an Insult, but I have neither received the answer, nor do I find that any step is taken against Perumal Naik who continues undisturbed under the Protection of the Tanjore Government, and plans his mischievous Designs against this Settlement with a View to ruin his Majestys Revenues by hostile and distructive Incursions from the Tanjore Territory:-

The Rajah of Tanjore being placed on the Musnud by the English Company as a subordinate Prince and under the Direction of a Servant of the Company, I am flattered with the hopes your Lordship will do

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his Danish Majesty the Justice to order the Government of Tanjore to observe a Conduct towards his Majesty the King of Denmark in every respect conformable to that friendly alliance, which subsists between his Danish Majesty and his Majesty the King of Great Brittain and that your Lordship will please to order the Government of Tanjore to inforce the Demand, I addressed his Excellency the Rajah in my Letter of the 1st. of June respecting that audacious Criminal Pemmal naik.

I am indeed extremly concerned to feel myself under the absolute necessity of troubling your Lordship on this disagreable Subject. But to clear my Conduct in Europe from the Imputation of neglect of Duty for the Preservation of his Majesty's Right, and the Protection of the Lives and Property of Individuals under his majesty's Government, I hope will plead a sufficient Excuse.—

Fort Dansborg
5th August 1799

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ P. Anker

To His Excellency
Serfojee Maha
Rajah of Tanjore

I am concerned to find myself under the Necessity to

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to address your Excellency in Consequence of acts of Hostility committed in his Danish Majestys Colony under my Command by an armed Force collected for that Purpose within the Limits of your Excellencys Territories.

Permmaul Vaick, a Servant of your Excellency and a turbulant Depredator, assembled the above mentioned armed Force in the Tanjore Country, with which he entered clandestinely the Territory of his Danish Majesty, and attacked the Guard in the Kings Garden at Tilally, the very Center of the Danish Jurisdiction. By this infamous act two of his Majestys Sepoys were Killed and three wounded. But a resolute Defence of 30 men, which was all the Officer on Duty could muster to oppose a Body of more than 200 Assailants, compelled Permmal Vaik to make a precipitate retreat back into your Excellencys Territory, where he was sure not to be pursued from a due regard this Government has ever observed to the subsisting Friendship between this Colony and the Rajah of Tanjore. On this Permmal Vaik relies, and thus he continues to commit Depredations in this Colony under Cover of a Protection he with Impunity enjoys under your Excellency's Government.

The Insults thus offered to the Rights and Dignity of

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of my Sovereign at the Expence of Blood and Destruction
Compels me to insist on that the most speedy and effectual
measures be taken by your Excellency to chastise and expel
your Servant Pemmal Naik and his adherents from your
Excellency's Territories and that the Place he holds as
Polygar in the Tanjore Country to be bestowed on a Person
whose good Conduct your Excellency can rely on and when
recommended as such by your Excellency to me, I shall
allow him to enter this Colony where his Person shall
be protected and granted such Privileges as I shall find
to have been established by ancient Customs

I will not omit to inform your Excellency that I
have ordered an account to be made out of the Loss sustained
on his Majesty's Revenues by the frequent Depradations
and Robberies committed by your Servant Pemmal Naik
by his hostile Incursions into this Settlement from your
Excellency's Territories. The amount his Danish Majesty
has a right to expect to be refunded by your Excellency.

I shall request to be favored with a speedy
answer by my Vakeel, who will have the honor to
deliver your Excellency this letter and to avoid mistake

occasioned

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occasioned by an incorrect Translation I shall beg to be honored with your Excellencys answer in English.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ P. Anker

Fort Dansborg
1st June 1799

His Lordship proposes that the following letter be sent in reply to the above.

To His Excellency General Anker
Governor for all the affairs
of His Danish Majesty &c &c &c

Tranquebar

Sir

To the Governor of Tranquebar- regret expressed at the depredations complained of in his letter of 5th august The Polygar can only be considered as a public robber and should be treated as such when an opportunity may offer.—

I have had the honor to receive your Excellencys letter of the 5th Instant.

I am Concerned that your Excellency should have been exposed to any inconvenience from the Conduct of a person subject to the authority of the British Government and have in Consequence caused particular enquiry to be made into the Circumstances which have been represented to your Excellency.—

His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore is bound by Treaty to hold no intercourse with Foreign States without the

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the sanction of the Companys Government, and although these forms may have been dispensed with on occasions of little importance, yet the Rajah could not consistently with his engagements inter into any arrangement with your Excellency for the Suppression of animosities on the Frontier of the Danish Territories.—

I find upon enquiry that the Polygar Permal Naik holds a right of Cauvil as well in the Districts subject to the Danish authority, as in those under the Jurisdiction of the Rajah of Tanjore or of the British Government, and that availing himself of this divided authority he has committed depredations upon each of the Districts under Circumstances Suited to the different Occasions.

It is Stated in your Excellency's Letter that the present act of violence of which you Complain was Committed within the limits of the Danish Territories and as it appears to have happened at no great distance from a Military Post I should have been sincerely Glad if your Troops had been able to inflict immediate punishment.

I can assure your Excellency that Permal Naik has on this occasion found no more protection in the Districts dependent on the Rajah or on the British Government than

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than after having Committed depredations on those Districts he has found within the lands under your Excellency's Jurisdiction in both cases he has acted the part of a Public Robber and would Fain persuaded be treated as such by your Excellency as well as by the British Government if Circumstances should place him within our respective power.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ Mornington

Approved and Ordered to be dispatched

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Ordered to be dispatched

The Governor General lays before the Board the following letters from the Commander in Chief.

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

From the Commander in Chief acknowledges the receipt of the orders of Government on the subject of the Regiment De Meuron, and encloses Copy of a letter from Colonel Wallace to the adjutant General reporting the success and circumstances of his attack upon the Fort of Hoolal

My Lord,

I was yesterday honoured with the orders of Government under date the 12th Instant for carrying into effect the Capitulation entered into for the future Services of the Regiment de Meuron.

The Killedar of Hoolal, a small Fort about 30 Miles North of Hurryhur on the East side of the Tumbudra having refused to admit the Garrison sent to occupy it by the

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the Dewan of Mysore and informed me in reply to my Orders for delivering the Fort that he depended on Bednore and as without orders from that place would not obey me. I dispatched Lieutenant Colonel Wallace with two Companies of Europeans and the 1st Battalion of Bengal Volunteers to put the Place in possession of Purneahs Troops with Orders to punish the Garrison in the severest manner of they attempted resistance and to treat the Killadar as a Rebel the enclosed Copy of a Letter from that Officer will inform your Lordship of the result.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Camp at Baledhully
on the Tumbudra
17th august 1799.

/Signed/ Geo Harris

To the Adjutant General
of the Army &c &c

Sir,

I beg you will acquaint the Commander in Chief that I carried the Fort of Hoolal this morning at 6 o'Clock by Escalade upwards of one hundred of the Enemy Killed — — Thung the Killedar who was wounded in the Assault — A number of men escaped over the walls by ropes and were taken prisoners by Purneahs horse. I have only three Prisoners I came here yesterday morning a march of 17 miles and a

distant

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distant from Hoolal 4. Tent Purneahs horse to surround the Fort and to the different Ferries where the enemy had been carrying their Baggage and Plunder for some days across the River, and sent a Message to the Killedar to give up his Fort which he refused to do without an order from Bidenore, I then determined to attack them, which was done as follows. I left this at four this morning, leaving the Tents and Baggage under a Guard - and got near the Fort Gate a little before 6 Lieutenant Murray of the 74th. Regiment led a party of a Serjeant and eighteen Grenadiers, with Lieutenant Davis and the scaling Ladders carried by the Pioneers followed by Captain Lyton with the Grenadiers of the 73d. and 74th. Regiment and flank Companies of the 1st. Battalion Volunteers supported by the Battalion Companies - The Fort has two Gates, some of the Enemy were outside of the first when the advanced party appeared, Lieutenant Murray pushed on with so much rapidity that he got in before they had time to shut the Wicket - He followed them in and opened the first Gateway the Ladders were then got in, and he got on the Ramparts with his party, followed by the Grenadiers when their business was done completely, I allowed the Troops to remain in the Fort for about two hours and then delivered it over to Purneahs Peons - and arrived in Camp about 9 o'Clock. It is but Justice to say that the Troops behaved with the greatest

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greatest alacrity and spirit and I am happy to add that there is not a man hurt although the enemy fired a number of Matchlocks and Gingal pieces at us, as we advanced, which I have destroyed. I shall march tomorrow and should be glad to know the Route of the Army.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Camp near
Adilar 16th August 1799

(Signed) W. Wallace
Lieut Colonel

A true Copy
(Signed) Fra Pierce
Asst Depty adjt Genl

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

From Do enclosed copy of a letter from Major Genl Hartley and of his reply regarding the operations in Canara.

My Lord,

I have the honor to inclose for your Lordship's information a Copy of a Letter from Major General Hartley received last night and of the answer which I thought it necessary to transmit which I hope your Lordship will approve.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Camp at Baledhully
10th August 1799

(Signed) Geo. Harris

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To His Excellency Lieutenant General Harris

Commander in Chief of the Forces on the Coasts

of Corromandel and Malabar &c. &c. &c.

Sir

The Detachment that proceeded to the Northward under the Command of Captain Holemes for the purpose of getting possession of the Fort of Shedasegur was attacked on the 19th ultimo near the Fort of Ankola by a Force under the Killadaur who had taken a Judicious position in a Jungle through which he was obliged to March, but I have the satisfaction to add without experiencing any loss. Captain Holmes by a brisk moment soon extricated himself from his situation and got possession of a small village where he deemed it adviseable to halt during the night without pushing on to Sedashagur till he could ascertain how far it would be prudent to leave an Enemy in his Rear.

During the remainder of that Day the Detach.t experienced but little annoyance from the Enemy, and none the next morning till about 12 o'Clock when they were perceived moving in a direction from the Fort and continued to advance so near that Captain Holemes determined on an immediate attack, which was so

rapidly

rapidly carried into execution that he not only prevented a considerable number from regaining the Fort, but got possession of the Covert way, in which situation he remained making preparations for a further assault on the Garrison till the 24th when the Killadar surrendered the Garrison consisted of about 180 armed Men.—

From the information which Captain Holmes received of the Strength of the Garrison of Sedashagur and the probability of their being Joined by those from ankola who could not get into the Fort, he deemed it adviseable to retain his position till a Reinforcement should be sent, which was immediately ordered, and to enable Lieutenant Colonel Wiseman to detach one of sufficient Force, and to attend to the other important objects of my Instructions I have sent on another Battalion to mangalore, notwithstanding the prevailing violence of the Monsoon, which I fear will prevent my moving in Force to the northward before the Period already mentioned, as the Ordnance and stores must be Transported by Water, The Cattle of the army are reduced to very small numbers and the few that remain are very much out of order and scarcely fit for service.—

I enclose for your Information a Copy Translate

of

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of a Letter which was found in the Fort of ankola addressed to the Killedar from Doondajee and conclude that similar assurances have been sent to the Killadars of Jemalabad and Shedasagur which have induced them to persist in such an infatuated Line of Conduct in direct opposition to the repeated Orders which have been sent them, Sayed Hadjee the Killadar of the latter is reported to have been put in Irons by the Garrison.—

I am using every exertion in my power to prepare and accelerate the movements of the Troops under my Command and you may rest assured as soon as it is —" practicable to Commence any operation with effect that my attention shall be directed to the attainment of the —" objects you have mentioned From the violence of the Weather hitherto the Detachments which were sent to take possession of the Forts of Buswairagedroog and Sheriah Bahadur Ghur have not been able to effect that Duty.— . . —"

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ Jas. Hartley

A true Copy

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Mily Secy

Head Quarters
Cannanore
9th August 1799.

Enclosure

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Enclosure

The Nawab Mulukay Faahaaka Bahadre

to the Killedar of Ankola for his information as follows—

Iam informed from the Report of Sarahel

Fakeer Mahomed the Sodayar a native of the Soda Swada

or Sounda District / that you are a faithful Servant of

the Circar you will take care of the Circar Fort. Nagara

/Beanore/ is settled and I shall immediately come to

the Soda quarter and Chastise the Treacherous and —

appoint and send you a Force Be confident unite

the Juzadaar, Sepadar, Sarakel and Sepoys of the Fort, —

and Keep them of one understanding.

Dated the 28th Faista
or the 1st July 1799.

A true Copy of the Translate

/ Signed / Robt. Lewis
Mily Secy

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / P.C. Agnew
Mily Secy

To

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To Major General Hartley

Commanding on the Coast of Malabar

Sir,

The Commander in Chief yesterday received your Letter of the 9th Instant reporting the interruption given to the March of the Detachment under Captain Holmes — destined to gain possession of Shedaseguir, his consequent attack on the Force from ankola and the subsequent Surrender of 180 armed men composing the Garrison of that Fort.

not being informed of the strength of Captain Holmess Detachment, the nature of the Defences of the Fort of ankola, or the terms of its Surrender, The Commander in Chief cannot pass any opinion on this Event, but he hopes the Killadar was only permitted to surrender at discretion as he cannot approve of any terms whatever being granted to persons acting in Rebellion against the established Government of the Country, and bearing arms for the purposes of oppression and Plunder.—

In all cases of this nature which have occurred above the Ghauts, the Leaders of the Rebels have been executed as soon as taken, mistaken Lenity on

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these occasions operates as an encouragement to Rebellion by holding out to the Guilty a hope of Escaping with impunity by a perseverance in resistance.—

The Detachments from the Main army which are acting from this side against Dhoondias adherents have been uniformly and rapidly successful in all attacks upon his Posts—Sirnoga—and Hoonelly, West of the Toombuddra are now in our possession and Colonel Stevenson yesterday moved towards Shikapoor to derive Dhoondia from his Position there.—

The Commander in Chief is concerned at the unfavourable Report you make of the State of your Cattle but directs that every exertion may be made on your side to secure the Forts in Canara notwithstanding—He learns with concern from your Letter that many of these Posts which he supposed to be in your possession are still unoccupied by our Troops if not in the hands of Rebels.—

The Commander in Chief Trusts that by the time you receive this Letter the Season will allow you to Commence your operations, he directs that no time may be lost in gaining possession of Semalabad in particular, and is sanguine in his expectations that Colonel Stevensons Force will

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will be in possession of Bednore as soon as you are ready to act in Canara—

The enclosed Copies of Orders Issued by the Commander in Chief to mark his approbation of the Conduct of several Detachments from the army which have distinguished themselves by the Rapidity and Gallantry of their attacks on Dhoondias adherents in the Course of which Simoga and several other Forts have been carried by assault, the Commander in Chief directs you to Issue to the Troops under your Command.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Mily Secy to the Comr in Chief

Camp Baleahully
on the Toombudra
18th August 1799-

A true Copy
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Mily Secy

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

My Lord,

From Dr reports the defeat of Doondia at Shekapoora by Colonels Stevenson & Dalrymple

Letters received from the Detachments acting in the Bednore Country, contain the pleasing accounts of the success of an attack on Dhoondias Force at Shekarpoore on the Morning of the 17th Instant, which had been concerted between

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between Colonel Stevenson and Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple The attack I understand to have been made by Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymples Corps that of Colonel Stevenson which had been delayed by difficult Roads only arriving in time to join in the conclusion of the action. Dhoondias — " Cavalry, which stood a charge from two of the Native — " Regiments, was driven into a River in their Rear with Considerable loss, and many were drowned in attempting to gain the opposite Bank. The Infantry at the same time attacked the Fort of Shikarpore and carried it by assault, most of the Garrison falling in the place. — I have not received official details of the action, but I trust it will have Considerable effect, as the loss of the Rebels is stated to " have been severe —

Camp on the Tumbuddra
near Hoonelly 20th Augt 1799

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
/Signed/ Geo: Harris

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

My Lord,

From D: encloses Colonel Stevenson's report of the defeat of Dhoondia &c. of his flight into the Territories of Bhow

I have the honor to enclose for your Lordships information Colonel Stevensons Report of the result of a long pursuit of Dhoondia, who with the remains of his Force has

taken

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taken refuge in the Mahrattah territory Colonel Stevenson's forbearance and implicit obedience to the Orders he had received I consider as highly meritorious.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Harris

Camp opposite to
Hoonelly 23d August 1799

Lieutenant Colonel Close Adjutant General of the Army

Sir

Having received intelligence that Dhondia immediately after his defeat had retired with his heavy Baggage which he had previously sent across the nullah to Woodagunny a Fort of some importance about twelve miles West of Shikarpoor, and was there endeavouring to draw together the shattered remains of his Party, I deemed it expedient to follow him up without delay, in order to prevent the possibility of his recovering from the late blow, by seizing on his Baggage and further distressing or destroying the followers that still adhered to him For this purpose I marched on the 18th at 12 at night with the Cavalry, Gallopers and Grenadiers without Baggage towards Woodagunny, leaving orders for Lieutenant Colonel Haliburton to follow next morning with his Battalion and the Baggage of the advanced party on approaching Woodagunny, one shot was fired from the Fort, as a signal no doubt of our being at hand, for the

place

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place was immediately abondoned and a party of Horse which we saw on the skirts of the Jungle galloped off and dispersed. Here I had certain information that Dhondia had moved from Woodagunny on the evening of the 18th with the whole of his Baggage, Three or four Guns and about 500 Horse—His party was described to be in the utmost Trepidation He directed his route towards the Werdah River, which it was said he intended to cross or perhaps take shelter in the Mahrattah territory, which was close at hand.—

All circumstances duly considered I judged it would be for the public good to push him to the last, well knowing that the Wirdah river, which was stated to be Six Cos from Woodagunny, was not fordable, and that at this point I should certainly come up with him, or force him to take shelter in the Bhows Country. I therefore moved on with the Cavalry, Grenadiers and a Brigade of three Pounders, and on the March had accounts at every Village of his being in my front hurrying towards the River at Shiraitty, from whence I write, a small Fort about One Cos from the Wirdah, I found it necessary to leave orders for the Grenadiers and Guns who had fallen much in the Rear to Halt, I advanced with the Cavalry, and soon after came up with the rear of his Baggage and many of his followers from whom I learned that

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that Dhondia finding it impracticable to cross over had moved to the right and entered the mahratta territory belonging to Purseram Bhow at the villages of Terlovelly and — Lachmanpoor Finding myself but a short distance from either of these places I marched on to the banks of a Nullah said to be the boundary and halting the Regiment, — proceeded with a small Party and a Flag of Truce to — Lachmanpoor close to which I found Dhondias Tents — pitched with the whole of his Baggage, Guns Elephants and Camels although he was now within my grasp and that I had it in my power to distroy the remains of his party, perhaps to seize on his person and Treasure, I deemed it incumbent on me, in compliance with the instructions I had the honor to receive thro you, to — refrain from every act of Hostility on the Mahratta Territory The Heads of villages were acquainted with the cause of my not attacking his Encampment and Seaket Row has since — written to the Amildar of Terlovelly, as also to Purseram Bhow by my Orders, reclaiming Dhondia as a Traitor to this Country.

I have the honor to be
&a &a

/Signed/ J Stevenson
Coll. Comng a Detach.t

/a true Copy/
/Signed/ P.t Agnew
Cap.n & Sec.y To

Camp at Ahnawitty
21st August 1799.

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

My Lord

From the Commander in Chief - Colonel Stevenson ordered to occupy Bidenore, Howly droog &c. - Temporary Staff appointed for Colonel Wellesley - 12th. Regiment ordered to the Presidency - 25th. Light Dragoons and a Battalion of Artillery ordered to the Carnatic. -

The dispersion of the followers of Dhoondia and the flight of that Rebel to the Mahratta territory, leaving me little doubt of the immediate Settlement of affairs in the Bednore Province, I have issued Orders to Colonel Stevenson Commanding the Troops employed on that Service to detach two native Battalions to occupy Bednore Cowly Droog and other principal Stations, and to withhold Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymples detachment in readiness to return in a short time to the Nizam's Dominions. —

under this view of Affairs it is my intention to quit the Army tomorrow and proceed towards the Presidency to pay my respects to the Right Honorable the Governor General before his departure for Bengal. —

I have directed the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to command the Troops serving in Mysoor, and have conformably to the Orders of Your Lordship

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in Council arranged a temporary establishment of Staff —"
nearly similar to that allowed to the subsidiary force —"
serving with His Highness the Nizam, to assist him in
Conducting the details of the Troops under his Command

In the Event of an additional force being required
in the Beauore district after Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymples
detachment shall have been withdrawn, I have authorised
Colonel Wellesley to request a reinforcement of two native
Battalions from Major General Hartley, and directed
that Officer to comply with such request if made to
him.—

His Majestys 12th Regiment now at Sera, is —"
ordered to march to the Presidency in obedience to your
Lordships Orders of the 17th Instant The 25th Regiment of
Light Dragoons, which has been extremely sickly, and
a Battalion of Artillery have also been Ordered to the
Carnatic.—

A Return of the State and destribution of
the army remaining above the Ghauts and a proposed —"
distribution for the Army of the Madras Establishment
Shall be submitted to your Lordship in Council soon
after my arrival at the Presidency.—

The very flattering manner in which your
Lordship in Council has been pleased to mention my Services
in

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in the late Campaign has been highly gratifying to my feelings, by the conviction it has afforded that my earnest endeavours to conduct the important service entrusted to me agreeably to the wishes of Government, have been attended with success.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/ Signed / Geo. Harris

Camp opposite
Hoonelly
24th August 1799.

" Colin

" Thos Pitts

" —

" E. H. Fallofield

Comptd Powney

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Diary

27th Received the following letters.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General George Harris
Governor and Commander in Chief
at
Madras.

Sir.

From the Governor of the Mauritius acknowledging the receipt of the letter to him of the 18th June 1798, with a list of French prisoners who have ban released. he will send a list of prisoners released on their side as soon as possible.

I have received the letter, which you did me the honor of writing to me on the 18th June last, enclosing lists of the Prisoners, that you had sent hither, and of those exchanged. and Intreat you to be assured, that Isincerely partake of your sentiments and good intentions, in softening the hardships of their lot.

I am led to beleive, that the number of Prisoners, exchanged by us, had not been proportioned to the number of those sent hither by you. It is not possible for me to transmit you, by this opportunity, a

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a very correct list of those sent to you and of those —
who have been landed, at their own request, on the —
Coasts of India, or elsewhere, by some of our Frigates
or Privateers - I will however transmit it, without fail,
as soon as I can get it properly corrected —

I have the Honor to be with all
possible Respect —

D.a &c.a

/Signed/ Malartic.

A true Translation

/Signed/ G.G Keble
French Translator

Isle of France the 12th
Brumaire 7th year.
answering to the
9th November 1798 O.S

The Right Honorable The Governor General

From the Officer —
Commanding at
Seringapatam - encloses
different papers respec:
ting Mr. Mather
who is recommended
as an Assistant in
the Mysore Survey —

My Lord,

I have the Honor to inclose a letter
which I have received from Lieutenant Colonel Read
in which he recommends Mr. Mather as a proper person
to be employed under Captain McKenzie in the proposed
Survey of the Mysore Country, one from Mr. Mather to
Lieut.

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27th Lieutenant Colonel Read, and a letter from Captain M.Kenzie to me in answer to a reference which I made to him respecting this appointment. The works of Mr. Mather have doubtless been laid before your Lordship: In addition to the testimony of Lieutenant Colonel Read in his favor, they are a good proof of his abilities as a Surveyor —

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Seringapatam
19th July 1799.

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley.

To Lieutenant General Harris
&c Commissioners for the affairs of
Mysore.

Gentlemen,

Convinced that a geographical Knowledge of this country must be very desirable, I beg leave to introduce to you Mr. Mather a man who is capable of procuring it for you, and deserving of every — encouragement in that line. As a specimen of his ability and assiduity I send a geographical survey of

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27. of the Baramahl and Salem districts in which he has been principally employed, for your inspection. Having lent it to him for that purpose. he is specially directed to send it me back whenever you have done with it. It may serve as an example, with such amendments as you may please to order for the Survey of Mysore. The letter accompanying is one he lately addressed to me offering his future services, and containing the conditions on which he wishes to be employed. These are submitted to your consider=ation. The entering into a contract with him may be the way to ensure the speedier completion of his undertaken and the giving him a monthly — allowance may be that of ensuring its being done with the greater correctness: These observations however apply not to him in particular / for great dependance may be placed on his fidelity / but to mankind in general at all events I hope you will secure him for the public service for in my opinion he is a most valuable servant: Surveying being

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27 a laborious busineſs and neceſsarily requiring a man to visit very unhealthy and dangerous — situations, and Mr. Mather having suffered already very much from it while he has been in my service, he is naturally anxious to procure a certain livelihood, and with that view alone, has desired he may be appointed an ensign in the Company's service. I am sensible that he cannot be appointed in this country, but if it can be obtained for him at your recommendation, I earnestly hope it may be done. The work he is to lay before you is the best — recommendation of him, because it is such a — substantial testimony of his merit, but the exertion of some influence is neceſsary to draw the attention of government to it or him. He has done his duty with me, and having done all for him in my power I commit him to your protection —

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Signed Alex.r Read
Coll.r &c

To

Bangalore
9th July 1799

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Lieutenant Colonel Alex.r Read

Superintending the Ceded and Conquered Countries &c &c

Sir.

My being on Jewaudy when I was honored with your letter of the 14.th ultimo. will I hope account for the delay in answering it—

Jewaudy is a mountain of much greater extent than I believe is generally understood; our possessions on it extend 12 miles in a N.N.E. direction from Singarpate, and to probably within 16 miles of Vellore, and 12 of Arnee; and contain 332 square miles. 10 Nauds. and 138 Villages. Its area considerably exceeding our estimate will occasion some small alterations in the memoir: the ascertaining also the boundaries of the Jaghiers in the Vaniambady District, closes my long, arduous, and I trust useful labors: I am now laboring under another severe attack of the hill fever; but as soon as I am in a condition to travail, I shall

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27th shall attend you at Bangalore to complete the Volume; relying on your goodness, and the liberality of the Board, to extend my present allowances if not till I recover perfectly; at least till the end of this Fusly; whether the proposals I have the Honor to subjoin are accepted or not.—

I am happy to hear Mr. Lydenham has undertaken to survey a part of this immense conquest: he will certainly acquit himself to his employer's satisfaction and it may serve to place my labors in a better point of view—

If my health holds out, and the Board complies with the request you have been so good as make in my favor, and for which I return my most grateful acknowledgements, I can have no objection to undertake 6 or 8000 square miles by Contract; as you some time ago proposed, and at the very moderate rate of one & an half square mile per Pagoda, with the usual allowances of tents, a guard, and Interpreter or Assistant which you say you can continue, and which is really no more than allowing me an increase

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of 10 Pagodas more per month, if on a Salary: as will appear by the following Comparison -

The 6: Districts have been a Work of 4 years & 3 months and Contain 6300 & some odd Sq.r miles, or 1500 miles annually -

By Contract 1500 miles entitles me to Pag.s		1000	" "
My present pay per annum		600	" "
Proposed increase of 10 pag.s per month certainly reasonable		120	" "
One Quarter of proposed Reward		250	" "
		970	" "

differing only 30 pagodas in one whole year. from what I am willing to sacrifice 4 or 5 years more of my best days for, and which must certainly tend to shorten and imbitter the remaining few -

This proposal is on the whole so reasonable. that if it's not complied with. I must conclude my services are no longer wanted, and try for a creditable livelyhood in some other line. to the attaining of that Hope. you will be pleased to extend a little of your well known and extensive interest. which I have done as far as Man can do to -

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27 to conciliate and ensure—

The only profit I can expect from a contract, is that if I should be fortunate enough to enjoy a good state of health. throughout. aided by the — experience I have had. I might probably be able to complete it in less time: and even in this the Interest of my Employers is blended by having my labors sooner brought to the aid of Revenue management. and at the same expence It's only in other words putting me more immediately in possession of the fruits of my industry —

What farther I shall have the Honor to advance in support of a contract. will not be construed to the prejudice of those Gentlemen who have heretofore been employed on such duty. and between whom and me there is a very material difference: they as being attached to the Army in cases of ill health. can have leave of absence to Europe if necessary for its recovery. without prejudice to their Rank; while I must remain in a distressing and unprovided situation perhaps.

It will I believe be readily allowed, that

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27th that no salary however liberal will induce a man independant of some future prospect. to follow up a pursuit attended with such fatigue. and risk of health, with that promptitude. and alacrity which is necessary to give it full effect; on the contrary when emolument encreases with labor its done chearfully and with Zeal—

The Task I propose is no less arduous than extensive. and may in the end be attended with very disagreeable circumstances; but convinced of the Rectitude of my intentions. persuaded of the liberality and sentiment of my employers. and trusting to that continuance of discernment and favor with which you have long honored me; I'm inclined to view the danger as more apparent than real; and it's not now the season for me to shrink from labor. or to be startled with difficulties—

I am not arrived at that age which requires ease neither am I in circumstances to admit of it. and am therefore determined if encouragement

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27th is held out to persevere in what I consider a good cause—

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c

Lisnagerry
June 6th 1799

Signed In.o Mather.

P. S. I propose when this work is complete, going one or two months to the Coast, as well to procure some necessaries, as to reinstate my health if I am to be employed in Ballagaut: if not to avail myself of the opportunity of pushing my views in another line—

Signed I. M.

Honble Colonel Wellesly
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the Honor to return you the papers regarding Mr. Mather whose merits as a Surveyor appear so evident from a cursory — Inspection of the Provincial Maps of the Bara Mahal and the Papers explanatory to their construction — annexed

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annexed. that I am induced by these, and Colonel Reads testimony of his industry and integrity to think, that he is a very proper person to be employed in executing a portion of the Surveys which will be now so desirable, of our new acquisitions in Mysore, and deserving of the encouragement and protection of Government. In giving this opinion (added to Colonel Reads very favorable testimony of his industry and integrity, whose situation, and intimate Knowledge of the subject would give him the best opportunity of appretiating their value in the progress and detail of the usefull work so recently concluded.) I am further influenced by the consideration, of the utility of employing a person whose experience of the most eligible mode of executing the duty, of the climate, and of the inconvenience of the Fatigue attending it, give good reason to look for an early completion of the part that may be assigned to him, and on this account, I would submit the expediency of ensuring his services to Government in this line, by making

some

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some permanent provision for him in case of ill health -

With regard to the mode of rewarding his services by Contract or Salary it would be presumptuous in me to Hazard any opinion as Government will no doubt proportion the remuneration on such general principles as may best conduce to the end proposed, the speedy and accurate execution of the Surveys -

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c

Seringapatam
July 18th 1799

Signed C. Mackenzie Capt. Engrs
Surveyor.

N. B. Edmonstone Esq.

Dear Sir,

From Ditto encloses papers received from the Mysore Commissioners in the province of Malabar regarding the Wynaad province.

I enclose letters received this day from the Commissioners in Malabar which I beg you will lay before the Governor General, likewise a private letter from Captain Munro to me for his perusal -

Sam &c &c
Signed Arthur Wellesley

Seringapatam
July 25 1799

I send a letter from Ali Reja to Colonel Kirkpatrick

To

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To The Commissioners for the Affairs

of

Mysore.

Gentlemen,

We have the Honor to acknowledge receipt of your letters of the 28th ultimo and 5th Inst! together with the Enclosure Contained in the former—

Agreeably to your wishes expressed in the first of the abovementioned letters, we had taken the preparatory steps to detach the Gentlemen therein mentioned, to the assistance of Captain Munro, but which your subsequent letter having rendered unnecessary we have Countermanded our first instructions which we have modified in terms of your letter—

We have the Honor to be

&c &c

Signed J Spencer

" J Smee

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13th July 1799

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To The Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore.

Gentlemen.

1st We have the honor to enclose for your information and in order that you may be apprized of the obstructions that present themselves to the carrying into execution any measures towards taking possession of, and settling Wynaad, in pursuance of the intimation contained in your letter already acknowledged. copies of our correspondence with Major General Harkey on the subject.

2d On perusal the schedule inserted in the Madras Courier published by authority. — containing the specification of the Talooks and divisions of the Districts respectively ceded to the contracting powers. we observe that this in some respect differs from that, which formed an enclosure in your letter above adverted to. and with a view to avoid troubling you with a minute specification of this difference, we

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27th we beg leave to request you will inform us whether under the general term Wynaad are annexed any other Talooks or Divisions not composing the District of that name prior to Hyder's conquest of Malabar; or of the Company's cession of it to the late Tippoo Sultaun, shortly before the commencement of Hostilities between the two States—

3d Your answer to the above, which our want of correct maps of the Mysore country, obliges us to trouble you with, will greatly oblige us—

4th We take this opportunity of acknow=
=ledging receipt of your letter of the 5th and to —"
acquaint you, that, we have modified our —"
instructions to the Gentlemen who it was intended
should accompany Captain Munro, in terms thereof—

We have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed J. Spencer
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" J Smee

Calicut
15th July 1799

To

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To Major General James Hartley

Member of the Commission and Commanding the

Troops in the Province of Malabar —

Sir.

We have the honor to enclose for your information Copy of a letter from the Mysore Commissioners with its accompanyments, containing the partition and allotment of the territory which Composed the dominions of the late Tippoo Sultaun, of which you will observe Wynaad is annexed to this Province —

The measures of taking possession of this district, involves a considerable degree of delicacy and management: from the uncertainty in which we are as to the Conduct which the Pychy — Rajah and his adherents may observe on the occasion for althó our Presidents letter of the 12.th June which was written with your sanction had a tendency to draw from him, an expression of his Sentiments and

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and intentions, you will remark, by the enclosed Copy of his answer, that he has Cautiously avoided touching on the subject, and that its general tenor and Style displays more Submission and Respect, than we ever recollect to have observed in this Rajah's Correspondence —

We observe by a Paragraph in your letter of the 19th ultimo that you mention having already received instructions from Lieutenant General Harris in respect to taking possession of Wynaad and the Forts of Kakena Cota and Eddatera Cote. We shall be much obliged by a communication of these orders, as also, with the arrangements you may have made in consequence and the period when you propose — " carrying them into effect, in order that the arrangements which may with the assistance of your advice be determined on, for its temporary administration may take effect at the same period and if practicable to establish some system for the Collection of that District by the Commencement of the ensuing — "

Malabar

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27th Malabar years—

Emmin Nair is still in this neighbour-
hood. We propose to call him in, and learn from him,
the present state of Wynaad and the strength of his
party, in what part of Wynaad it lays and such other
particulars, as may prove in some measure a rule of
guidance, for our future proceedings, as also in the
Event of opposition from the Pyche, as to the most eligible
route for the ascent of the Troops into Wynaad and as
our Knowledge of its geography is very confined- We
intend causing a Survey to be made as soon as Circumstance
will permit—

When favored with your reply We
shall transmit copies of the correspondence to Government,
for their opinion and instructions—

We have the Honor to be
&c. &c.

Signd John Spencer

" "

" John Smee

Calicut
6th July 1799

/a true Copy/

/Signd H. Cliphane
Actg Secty

To

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To John Spencer Esq.r

President &c. from the Paychy Rajah

Your letter of the 3d. Mithunam / 13th June /
reached me on the 18th. (28th. June) I learned its Contents
read and understand them —

I perceive it therein written that Palor
Nagr having made several protestations of his faith
and attachment and obedience to the Company's Government
and having come himself soliciting protection in the
presence of the Commissioners obtained a Cowle in writing
and orders to reside peaceably with his Family —

After I had appointed that man to look
after the busines of the Country I called upon him for his
accounts but without giving any account whatever
he slipt away when the Honorable Company order —
Enquiry to be made into his Conduct at this place
the Company's Government will I am convinced see
and be able to judge of his particular merits / Literally
Goods and bads /

I have frequently written to you
Gentlemen

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27 Gentlemen that the Honorable Company's Government might know how I came to Waynaad, wrote to — Tippoo Sultaun and got this district in Covl and resided in it. Shave been party to no transaction hostile to the Company, and my Correspondence with Tippoo Sultan was nothing more than respectful replies to his letters with no other view than to preserve this Country quiet and its Inhabitants happy. persuaded that without that (shew of Obedience) his oppressive Vengeance would3 have been with them and there —

After the receipt on the 24th. of —

Miriam (4th. april) of the Declaration published on the 14th of Humbhom (23d or 24th of February) by order of the Right Honorable the Earl of Mornington Governor General for all affairs &c- I Corresponded with Tippoo Sultan on no subject whatever —

You cannot be Ignorant Gentlemen of the Causes that led to a division into two parties and of the Insidious acts of Certain people in the Middle, and I trust therefore that those who begin to act deceitfully will not be protected or Countenanced by the Company —

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In all matters I depend solely upon the Honorable English Company, intreating you — Gentlemen humanity to assist, and better my situation

Dated 18th Mithunam 974 28th June 1799.

at Parivil. Received at Calicut 4th July ditto.

(Signd) R. Drummond

M.S.

A true Copy

Signd H Clipshane

act.g Lieut.

To John Spencer Esqr.

President & Commissioners.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th Instant enclosing a Copy of a letter from the Mysore Commissioners accompanied with a Proclamation which has been issued in consequence of a treaty recently concluded between the Honorable Company and the Nabob ud Dowlah with a Schedule of the Territories which formed the Dominion of the late Sultaun—

In

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27 In the Partition and allotment of the conquered Country it appears that Wynaad is annexed to the Province of Malabar: and from the Commissioners' Letter to you, it is their wish that Possession should be taken of that District, and a Settlement concluded on behalf of Government as soon as it should become adviseable to prosecute the measure

The Instructions from Lieutenant General Harris on that subject, alluded to in my letter of the 19th ultimo were received by Lieutenant General Stuart, and on his Departure left with me to be carried into execution under particular considerations. With respect to the measure I have not hitherto been able to make any arrangements, not only on account of the unfavorableness of the season, but from the necessity of Keeping the Army as collected as possible to be ready to act on occasions to which such objects must be secondary and subordinate. under the Circumstances it is impossible for me to determine when it will be advisable to carry the measure into execution. but you may rest assured that previous to the

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the adoption of any Military operation to that Effect, I shall take an early opportunity of making you acquainted with it—

I have always thought that the attention which has been paid to the Rajahs and principal Chieftains in Malabar, has brought them too much into notice and made them, in their own opinion of greater consequence than they ought to be. It is my Intention therefore when the favorable Period is at hand to carry into effect the Instructions I have received on that head, to advance the Troops without any previous Intimation to the Pychy Raja or Yernen Nair. The Situation of the Countries above and below the Ghauts is considerably altered by our late conquest. the Rajah and his adherents have no Asylum to resort to for Protection, and should he be Rash enough to oppose the introduction of the Company's authority in that Quarter which I am rather inclined to disbelieve from the tenor of the late letter to your President. his Effect can only be temporary and feeble, under this conviction therefore I cannot foresee the propriety of

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those previous arrangements which you propose to make with Yemen Nair they will only tend in my opinion, to create a stronger Enmity between the Parties and be the cause of those alarms which at this period, it is adviseable to suppress—

For Political Reasons it appears to me prudent to suspend all civil arrangements for the District of Wynaâd till the expiration of the Quinquennial Lease when a new settlement of the County will come under consideration—

I have the Honor to Remain

&c &c

Head Quarters
Cananore
12th. July 1799

Signed James Hartley

True Copy

Signed H. Cliphane
a A.G. to M.

To Major General James Hartly

Member of the Commission and Commander in Chief of the province of Malabar—

Sir,

We have received your letter of the 12th

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27. 12th Instant—

We are sorry that the reasons you mention prove a bar to your detaching a military Force to take possession of Wynaad but in their — sufficiency we must of course acquiesce—

We are concerned you should differ in opinion with us, on the propriety of obtaining from Emmen Nair or any other person who is capable of affording it, information relative to the internal situation of Wynaad, and dispositions of our new subjects, particularly when we consider that it is a Country wherein our authority has in a very slight degree if at all pervaded, during our short nominal Sovereignty over it and the minds of whose Inhabitants must naturally have been estranged from us, by the act of cession to Sippoo, nor do we think, the employment of Emmen Nair as a Subordinate Agent in any respect objectionable should the expediency of the measure come hereafter under discussion—

As any endeavor on our part to introduce the authority of Government without the Cooperation of

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of its Military force, would if not entirely nugatory, at least have but partial success, and eventually only serve to expose our present state of unpreparation to assert our rights. we shall of course desist from any attempt of that nature otherwise we are not immediately aware of the inexpediency, in a political point of view, of — adopting means for effecting a settlement of its Revenues, before the expiration of the leases by which several of the Districts of this province are now held —

We have the Honor to be
&c &c

Calicut
15th July 1799

Signed John Spencer
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"
" John Smee

[True Copy]
Signed H Cliphane
Act. Jr. Sec.y

The Right Honorable The Governor General

My Lord,

From Ditto. encloses a list of gratuities paid to persons leaving Seringapatam.

I enclose a list of persons on whom the bounty of Government has been conferred standing in

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in the third Class in the "Statement of Gratuities" — transmitted to your Lordship by the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore. I have reason to believe that many of the remainder of the persons whose names stand in the same class have left Seringapatam, and that others still in Seringapatam will not come for their gratuities: I submit it to your Lordship — whether the period is not now arrived at which it will be proper to withhold the bounty of Government —

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

Seringapatam
August 1. 1799

Signed Arthur Wellesley.

Statement of Persons who have received Gratuities to enable them to depart from Seringapatam —

No. of Persons	Names	Rank	Gratuity in Rupees	Remarks
1	Meer Nudeem	Killedar of Seringapt.	500	
2	Abdul Lutteef	Meerkhazan	500	—
3	Gholam Mohy u'deen	Moonshy of abdul Wahab	200	Paid July 14th
4	Hafez Moorteza	Buckshies	200	
5	Meer Tippoo	Buckshies	200	
6	Syed Mahomed	Buckshies	200	
7	Nizam u'deen	Arusheggie or Masters of Ceremonies	200	Paid July 15th
8	Fuckeer u'deen	Arusheggie or Masters of Ceremonies	200	
9	Hussein aly Khan	Buckshy of Pioneers	500	a Mootfurrakat or Companion of Tippoo
10	Mahomed Kazem	Darogah of the Treasury	900	Brother to Mr. Dumars moonshy
		Rupees	2600	

Seringapatam
1st August 1799

Signed Arthur Wellesley Col

Sent

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28th Sent the following letter.

To Captain John Malcolm
Assistant to the Resident at
Hyderabad.

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor —

To the Assistant to the Resident at Hydrabad - returning him public thanks for his able conduct in the situation he held during the late campaign -

General in Council having received from the Commander in Chief the expression of His Excellency's warmest approbation of your conduct during the late War in Mysoor, directs me to transmit to you an extract of Lieutenant General Harris's letter, and to convey to you at the same time His Lordship's public thanks for the Zeal, ability, and judgement which you have shewn in the discharge of extensive duties of great political importance and delicacy —

His Lordship will have great pleasure in stating your meritorious services to the Honorable Court of Directors and has signified his own sense of them by entrusting to your conduct our Embassy involving the most essential interests of the Honble Company

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

Signed J. Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

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Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in Mis. Nos 80-81-82-83-84-85

From the Secretary to the Government at Columbo — From Mr. Cleghorn. Forwards different returns required in closing the books of this Presidency with those of Ceylon —

From Ditto — From Ditto. Forwards a continuation of the Returns required in adjusting the books of this Presidency and of Ceylon —

From Major Vaugine at Tranquebar — From Major Vaugine. States that notwithstanding the passport with which he has been furnished by this Government he has been ill — treated by Lieutenant Mayo of the Providence Schooner. encloses a particular report of what had passed —

From the Town Major — From Captain Grant. encloses a letter from two Frenchmen who have been sent to the Presidency by Mr. Collector Webb. in consequence of orders transmitted to him — requests to know how he shall dispose of Messrs. Eilbracht and De Bruyen ordered from Pulicat: as also of Messrs. Van Rossen and Van Halsten. sent here by the commanding Officer

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D.° Officer at Negapatam —

From Captain Holford - requests an

From Captain D.° Holford

order to be received on board of the Company's Brig Queen

Charlotte as a passenger to Amboyna —

To Captain Cumberledge - directing him

To the Commander of the Mauship

to receive on board of his ship as passengers to —

Bengal, Lieutenant Colonel Grant and Captain Pennington

of that Establishment —

29.th Received and sent the undermentioned

letters entered in M.B. N.os 86. 87 —

From Captain Pierce - reports the death

From the Assistant Dep.ty Adj.t General of the Army -

of Lieutenant R. Maitland at Sera on the 21.st Instant —

To Captain Scott - directing him to

To the Commander of the Brig Queen Charlotte —

receive on board of his Ship as passenger to Amboyna,

Captain Holford with his baggage —

Received the following letter —

30.th

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

&.c &.c &.c

From Captain — Barisby - makes earnest application to have the subject of the Ship Amida decided -

My Lord,

Informed by public Report of your approaching

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approaching departure, I take the liberty of representing to your Lordship that on the 7th. February 1799. I had the Honor of transmitting to you a letter from my Master the King of Cochin China, with one from his Prime Minister—

I am aware that your Lordship's time must be fully taken up with Business of moment yet I must presume to represent, that I have now been here seven months awaiting your Lordship's Reply, and decision, on the subject of the Capture of the Ship Armida, the property of the King my Master. His Majesty has laid before you his just claims to indemnification, on account of that Capture, so illegal and so contrary to the Law of Nations, and I must entreat your Lordship, in your justice and Wisdom to weigh well the reasons, which his Majesty has brought forward, in support of those claims—

I must further observe my Lord, that I have had for seven months past a Vessel of his Majesty's, waiting for me in the roads of Tanquebar, which

30. which added to my private Expenses, comes to a very —
considerable sum indeed - and this not a little augmented
by my Voyage to Calcutta, last year, on the same subject —
I entreat you therefore my Lord not to
keep me longer in suspence; on every account your —
Lordship ought to decide; the respect due to, and the just
claim of his Majesty the King of Cochin China - The length
of time that I have remained both here, and at Calcutta, and
above all the near approach of the period, for the Change of
the Monsoon are such cogent Reasons, as will, I trust, induce
your Lordship to take it speedily into Consideration
I have the honor to be
&c &c

Madras
30th August 1799.

(Signed) Le. Barisy
Officer in the
Cochin Chinese Army

(A true Translation)

(Signed) G. G. Keble
French Translator -

Sent the undermentioned letters entered

in MB No. 88-89-

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To the Commander of the Marine Ship — To Captain Camberlege - directing him to receive on board of his Ship as passenger to Bengal, Captain Hutchinson of the Bengal establishment -

To Ditto — To Ditto - directing him to receive on board of his ship for Bengal Captain Gerard of that establishment -

September 1st — Sent the following letters -

To Major General Brathwaite

Sir,

To Major General Brathwaite - approving his having ordered a supply of tents to the Southward the native troops will be removed from the Moluccas as soon as possible - Colonel Mackay's claim to House Rent inadmissible - Capt. Crawford to be referred to the general order regarding passage money to officers returning to England on the recruiting service - Col. Brown permitted to come to the Presidency -

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 25th and 26th Instant -

His Lordship approves your orders for sending a supply of tents for the eventual use of the Detachment under the command of Major Bannerman -

The Governor General in Council entertains the highest sense of the merits of the Native troops who have embarked on foreign expedition and considers them justly entitled to every relief that it may be possible to afford them; his Lordship therefore desires that you will

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I. will inform Lieutenant Colonel M.c Neile. for the —"
satisfaction of the Native Troops at the Moluccas that
his Lordship will take the earliest opportunity of —
relieving them —

As Lieutenant Colonel MacKay is on
full batta he cannot have any claim to house rent —
according to the standing regulations of the Service —

In reply to Captain Crawfords —"
application for passage money I am directed to refer you
to the general order of the 4.th November 1798. containing
the resolution of the Court of Directors on the subject of
passage money to his Majestys Officers returning to —
England on the recruiting service —

The Governor General in Council permits
Lieutenant Colonel Brown to be absent from his station
for the period of one month —

I have the Honor to be
Sir &.a &.a

Fort St. George
30.th August 1799

Signed J. Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

To

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To 1st
To Major General Brathwaile
President & 5 Member of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

We have received your letters of the 13th and 21st Instant.

We approve the measures you adopted to ascertain the cause of the damage in the cargo of the Superb - As it appears to have been occasioned entirely by the badness of the weather, and not by any neglect on the part of the Commander we are of opinion that he should not be made responsible for any loss that may have been incurred -

We approve your recommendation for disposing of the damaged rice by public auction -

We have stated to his Excellency the Vice President in Council at Fort William the inferiority of the quality of the rice shipped on the Superb -

We have furnished the Board of Trade with our instructions on the subject of freight for the supplies which may be required by the officers at the Moluccas

To the Military Board. the Commander of the Superb should not be made responsible for the rice Damaged on board of that Ship - the Damaged Rice to be disposed of by public auction the inferiority of the quality of rice shipped on the Superb has been stated to the Bengal Government. The Board of Trade have been furnished with instructions regarding the supplies required by the officers at the Moluccas -

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1st Moluccas —

We have authorized payment of the —
several bills and advances you have recommended —

We are

&c &c

Fort St. George
30th August 1799

Signed Clive
&c Council

To. Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General.

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th Instant —

From the circumstances you have stated his Lordship is of opinion that Mr. Hoar should not be made responsible for the balance of pagodas 21.242.29.5 standing to his debit on account of family stoppage in the books of the Military Paymaster General & therefore desires that it may be written off to the Head of War — with Tippoo Sultaun. His Lordship however is surprized that there should have been so much delay on the part of the Military Paymaster General in bringing this balance under

To the Military Auditor General the balance of Pagodas 21.242.29.5 appearing against Mr. Hoar to be written off to War with Tippoo Sultaun. Distribution statement of the off reckonings for the year 1799 — enclosed. Two foreigners mentioned in an enclosed extract of a letter from the Town Major to draw Lieutenants Subsistence. Mr. Peat to draw the usual allowances for attending the Garrison at Innaconda. Certificates of pay to Officers on furlough enclosed. He is to authorize payment of a bill of the Commanding Officer at Amboor amounting to Pags. 73.5.31 for an advance of Pags. 165.18.58. to the Agent of supply. & of an advance of Pagodas 21.1.5 3/8 to the Senior Engineer in the Ceed Districts —

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1st under consideration—

I also enclose for your examination a distribution of offreckonings for the year 1797—

The Governor General in Council desires that the two Foreigners mentioned in the enclosed extract of a letter from the Town Major may be permitted to draw Lieutenants subsistence until an opportunity shall offer for their proceeding to Europe

His Lordship desires that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Peat may be permitted to draw the usual allowance while he attended the sick of the Garrison of Anacondah agreeably to the enclosed recommendation of the Medical Board—

I enclose certificates of pay to officers on furlough. transmitted by the Honorable Court of Directors—

The Governor General in Council desires that you will authorize payment of the following bill and advances. viz—

The enclosed bill of the commanding officer at Amboor for repairs executed by him to the granaries at

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1.st at that Station amounting to seventy three pagodas five fanams thirty one cash /73-5-31/

An advance to the Agent of supply of one thousand six hundred and fifty seven pagodas eighteen fanams fifty eight cash /1657-18-58/

An advance of two hundred and eleven pagodas one fanam fifty cash 2/3ds /211-1-50 2/3s/ to the Senior Engineer in the Ceded Districts for repairs executing under his superintendence at Sankerrydroog

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Fort S.t George
30.th August 1799.

Signed J Webbe
Secy to Govt

To Captain A. Grant
Town Major.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 27.th Instant I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to inform you that the two Frenchmen who have been sent to the Presidency by Mr. Collector Webb will be permitted to draw Lieutenants subsistence — until an opportunity shall offer of sending them to Europe

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To the Town Major
the two Frenchmen
mentioned in his letter
of 27.th Instant as having
been sent to the Presidency
by Mr. Collector Webb
are to draw Lieutenants
subsistence until they
can embark for Europe —
Messrs Eilbracht and
De Bruyn are to return
to Pulicat; and Messrs
Van Rossen and Van
Haesten are to return
to Colombo —

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1st Europe –

Messrs. Eilbracht and De Bruyn may be permitted to return to Pulicat; but Mr. Eilbracht cannot of course resume the public employment he formerly held there –

The Governor General in Council desires that Messrs. Van Rosen and Van Hacfsten may be permitted to return to Columbo –

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

To Captain William Macleod
at
Sattimungalum.

To Captain Wm Macleod. His thought more expedient that a Gratuity should be bestowed on the Hircarrahs recommended by him, in preference to Pensions. the Pensions he has recommended are to be allowed to the Families of the Hircarrahs who have been killed in the Service –

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 16th Instant I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to inform you that his Lordship is of opinion that it will be more expedient to allow the hircarrahs whom you have particularly recommended a certain gratuity in preference to fixed pensions. and his Lordship therefore desires that you will bestow upon them

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1st them such a sum as you may judge a reasonable —"
recompence for their services —

His Lordship in Council is pleased to
confirm the pensions you have recommended for the —
families of the Sircarrahs who have been killed in the —
Service —

I am
&c &c

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(Signed) I Webbe
Secy to Govt

To Lieutenant General Harris
&c &c &c

To Lieut.t General Harris. The Hon.ble Colonel Arthur Wellesley. Lieut.t Colonels William Kirkpatrick and Barry Close. Desiring them to give an account of their expences while employed as — Commissioners for settling the affairs of Mysore. in order that they may be reimbursed —

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor General in Council having deemed it incumbent on him to defray the expenses incurred by the commissioners appointed for the affairs of Mysoor in the execution of the duties entrusted to them by that appointment, directs me to desire that you will lay before his Lordship in Council for that purpose an account of the sums expended by you in complying with his — Lordship's orders —

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed I Webbe Secy to Govt

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The same to the other Commissioners
The Honble Colonel Arthur Wellesley
Lieutenant Colonel Barry Close
Lieutenant Colonel William Kirkpatrick

Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in MB. Nos 1. 2. 3. 4 5

From the Officer Commanding Southern Division

From Lieutenant Colonel Brown. States different particulars of Military Detail —

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck. encloses copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Vizagapatam. announcing the death of the Paymaster, and the appointment of Mr. W. Thackery to act in his room —

To the Secretary at Bengal.

To Mr. Barlow. extract of a letter from the Military Board respecting the inferiority of rice shipped on the Superb for this Presidency enclosed. An account of rice received from the Caledonian enclosed —

To the Board of Trade.

To the Board of Trade enclosing extract of a letter from the Military Board on the subject of supplies required by the Officers at the Moluccas, and directing them to take such measures as they may judge necessary to remove the inconvenience complained of —

To

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To the Commander of the Ship Rose. 1

To Captain Orrock directing him to receive on board of his Ship as a passenger for Bengal Kelly a private of His Majesty's 29th Dragoons

From the Officer Commanding Southern Division 2.

Received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Brown entered in MB No 6. mentions the arrival at Madurah of a Detachment commanded by Captain Evans

3. Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in MB No 7.8.

From the Officer Commanding in the Vizagapatam District

From Lieutenant Colonel Fotheringham mentions that he has appointed Mr. Shackery to act as Paymaster at Vizagapatam in the room of the late Mr. Wilson

To the Resident at Hydrabad.

To Captain Kirkpatrick extract of a letter from the Commander in Chief in praise of Captain Malcolm, with copy of a letter wrote to Captain Malcolm, in consequence, transmitted to him for the purpose of being entered on the records of his Residency

4. Received the undermentioned letters entered in MB No. 9-10.

From Mr. William Brown

From Mr. Brown encloses copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Vizagapatam mentioning that Mr. W. Shackery has been appointed acting Paymaster

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4 requests that the Security Bond he signed may be returned -

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck - encloses an additional estimate amounting to Pagodas 22.340-21-70-

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K. P.

Governor General

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Lieutenant General Harris

William Petrie and

Ernst William Fallofield } Esquires

Wednesday 4th September } Minutes of last Consultation Read and approved -

The Governor General delivers in the following minute -

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The Governor General

Having already communicated to the

Board my appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Close to be

Resident in Mysore; I now lay before them a copy of my —

instructions to that Officer containing a definition of the —

nature and extent of his powers, together with the particular

objects of duty to which my orders direct his attention —

It is my intention that the whole Civil

and Military authorities of the Company's Government in

Mysore, shall be subject to the immediate control of this —

Government. For the purpose of more effectually preserving their

Union, and of giving them the greatest degree of efficiency.

But the important change which has been produced in the

Political state of India by the conquest of Mysore: and

the death of Tippoo Sultan, renders it indispensably —

necessary that the affairs of Mysore should be brought —

under the close and constant attention of the Governor —

General in Council. With this view I desire that copies of all

papers received from the Resident in Mysore or from the

Officer

Lord Mornington's Minute - Lays before the Board copy of his instructions to the Resident in Mysore, detailing fully his duties. Gives a general outline of the future management of Mysore - States the reward which he proposes to bestow on — themselves —

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Officer commanding the Troops, may be transmitted without delay to Bengal; and I request it may be considered as a particular part of my instructions to this Government not to take any measures without reference to Bengal, which may tend to produce any change in the form of Government established for Mysore by the late Treaties of Seringapatam and Mysore, and by my instructions to the Resident, - nor to cause any removal of the Troops ultimately destined for the defence of Mysore, nor to issue any orders relative to the appropriation of the Stipends allotted for the support of the Families of Hyder Ally and of Tippoo Sultan and for the maintenance of the Sirdars of the late Government, nor generally to decide any point of importance relating to the affairs of Mysore, without the special instructions of the Governor General in Council. cases of exigency may arise which may require the immediate decision of this Government, but I trust they will be rare, and I am - persuaded that the necessity will be felt of resorting to the Governor General in Council, whenever the occasion shall admit of such a reference -

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The extent and importance of the duties committed to Lieutenant Colonel Close will require appointments and establishments adequate to the trust. and I therefore propose that the Salary and establishments of the Resident at Mysoor be made exactly equal to those of the Resident at Hydrabad. according to the following detail Viz.:—

Salary

Resident	Salary S.R.s	2988.- or	2859 3 3
Assistant	"	512. or	489 14 11
Deputy Post Master		200. -	
Establishment of Moonshies &c.		250 " -	450 - -
Surgeon		418. 3 or 400 "	
Pay and additional allowance for 30 days	S.R.s	90. or 86-2-"	
Double full Batta for do		240 or 229-10-6.	715 12 6
			4514 4 8

Sundry charges which are detached by the Resident under the following heads and which being of variable amount are here exhibited. upon an average of 12 month from 1.st May 1798 to 30.th april 1799.—

Expence of Table &.a &c including sundry Contingencies upon the average amount is 1 month	S.R.s	3,330 " 10
Expence of Doab or Cattle Elephants, Horses and attendants wages upon the average amount is 1 month		2430 12 9
Expence of Lascars for his Camp Equipage upon the average is 1 month		284 13 8
Expence of the Dawk for the Conveyance of Letters including expence of procuring Intelligence, upon the average 1.r month		1933 6 10
Expence of Presents made to Sundry Principal Chief and Commanders & other extra charges upon the average is 1 month		659 9 11
Expence for the Repairs of Buildings, upon the average is 1 month		106 12 8
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Sicca Rupees		13260 5. 4.

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I propose that three assistants. to be selected from this establishment. be attached to the Resident at Mysoor. with the following allowances —

To the Senior assistant the same as to the assistant at Hyderabad. with the charge of the Post office Establishments —

To the Second assistant three hundred: and to the third assistant. two hundred Rupees. per month,

As some of the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore must have incurred some personal expenses in the execution of their duties. I propose that they may be respectively called upon to state the amount on honor. and that it be immediately discharged —

As a compensation for the Gentlemen. who executed the laborious duties of Secretaries and assistants to the commission, I propose that an allowance equal to 250 Pagodas per month be granted. to the former. and 100 Pag.s per month. to the latter —

In the course of my correspondence with the commissioners for the affairs of Mysore, the Board will have

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have observed the name of Mysoor Tremulrow. This person is well known to the Company's Government in this part of India, and is distinguished as well by his Zealous and — faithful attachment to the Family now elevated to the — musnud, as by the misfortunes, which his negotiations in their behalf have brought on himself and his Family —

I lay before the Board an address from Tremulrow, from which the Board will observe that he has strong claims on the Family of Mysoor; and I accordingly propose that he be placed on a footing of entire equality in point of allowance with the officers of the late Government distinguished by the title of Meer Meeran, and that his allowance be secured by the Company —

I do not mean that this arrangement should affect the stipend, which Tremulrow already enjoys from the bounty of the Company.

Signed M.

To Lieutenant Colonel Close

Resident at Mysoor.

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor General having

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having on the 3.d of July appointed you Resident at the Court of the Rajah of Mysoor. His Lordship now directs me to furnish you with the following instructions for the regulation of your conduct in that station.

2. You will receive with this letter copies of the partition treaty of Mysoor concluded on the 22.d of June, and of the Subsidiary Treaty of Seringapatam, concluded on the 8.th of July 1799.

3. The first object to be attended to under the obligations of those Treaties is the effectual protection of the territories of the Rajah. You are already apprized of his Lordship's motives, for not having specifically fixed the amount of the Subsidiary Force: It will vary according to circumstances. If the state of the Country or other considerations, should at any time suggest the necessity of a Reinforcement, it must be drawn from the most convenient Military Stations in the Company's Possessions, whether on the Malabar Coast or in the Carnatic. On the other hand the Troops ordinarily stationed in Mysoor will be liable to be occasionally employed in

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maintaining the tranquillity of the Company's adjacent — "
territories; His Lordship's intention being that the Military
strength of the two Governments should be considered as
common, and as mutually applicable at all times / as far
as may be judged proper and practicable / to the service of
each other. His Lordship is even desirous that this principle
should be applied in a certain degree to his Highness the
Nizam; being of opinion that it would be highly beneficial,
to the interests of all parties, were the different Poligars
situated on the borders of the respective States convinced that
when refractory or rebellious, they are no less liable to be
attacked and punished by the allies of their Sovereign,
than by himself.

4. In order to the establishment of this —
unity of force, and to the accomplishment of the objects stated,
it will be necessary that the Government of Fort St. George
should possess the power according to exigencies, either of
sending reinforcements from the Carnatic into Mysoor
or of occasionally strengthening the Army below, by
withdrawing Corps from above the Ghauts. The Government
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of Fort St. George will have a similar authority vested in it with regard to Malabar (including Canara) necessarily controulable, however in all cases, by the Government General

5 agreeably to these principles. His Lordship directs me to inform you that whenever an augmentation of the Force in Mysoor shall appear necessary, to yourself, or to the Officer commanding in Mysoor, you are respectively to state your opinions to the Government of Fort St. George, which, in concert with the Commander in Chief, will act on the occasion as they may judge proper. If the reinforcement may be best furnished from the Coast of Malabar, and the case should be urgent, you are to apply for it — immediately to the Civil authority in that Quarter, which will be generally instructed to comply with all such requisitions from you: But if the case will admit of delay, your application is to be made "to be made" to the Government of Fort St. George, which will thereupon — dispatch such orders as it may deem necessary to the proper Officers in Malabar.

6 In like manner, if it should be at any time

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time necessary to reinforce the Troops on the Coast of Malabar (including Canara) from Mysoor either immediate application will be made to you for that purpose by the Civil authorities in Malabar, or you will be required to furnish it by the Government of Fort St. George, according to the exigency of the case. Upon any application of this nature from the Civil authorities in Malabar, you will exercise your discretion; but on the other hand, His Lordship considers it necessary that you should pay prompt obedience to whatever orders, whether to this or any other effect, you shall receive from the Government of Fort St. George, to the authority of which Government it is the intention of his Lordship that both you and the Commanding Officer in Mysoor, shall be subject in all respects.

7. It is accordingly His Lordships direction that you correspond regularly on all points relating to the Duties of your station, with the Government of Fort St. George.

8. In case of your determining it to be proper to comply with any such application from the Civil

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Civil authorities in Malabar, as is described in the 6th Paragraph, as well as in all other cases where the Employment of the Military may be necessary for the support of the Rajah's authority, you will apply in the mode of requisition for such Military and as the exigency of the Service may demand to the Commanding Officer in Mysoor, who will be directed to comply with such your requisitions in all cases; unless, from reasons occurring to him, he shall deem himself justified in withholding his compliance; which reasons it will be his duty to assign without delay to you, and which you are immediately to communicate to the Government of Fort St. George.

9. With respect to the ordinary distribution of the Force to be stationed in Mysoor, it must necessarily be regulated in a great measure by circumstances. It will always be proper to have respectable Garrisons in Seringapatam and Chittledroog; and probably adviseable that Bidnore, Sera, and Paughur should be constantly garrisoned by British Troops. The remainder of the Force in Mysoor must be kept together in some general Camp

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or Cantonment, and in a state of readiness to move at all times in whatever direction, and upon whatever service, may be required. The general nature of the services to be performed by the Subsidiary Troops, as far as concerns the protection of the Rajah's territories, is already defined by the Treaty of Seringapatam; and it is not necessary to enter further into the details of this subject than has been done in the 8th Paragraph.

10. The next object to which His Lordship is desirous of calling your unremitted attention, is the realization of the Subsidy stipulated by the 2d Article of the Treaty of Seringapatam, and the payment of the stipends provided for by the 11th article of the same Treaty. with respect to the subsidy, His Lordship is aware that owing to the yet unsettled state of a great part of the Rajah's territories, and to the extraordinary charges necessarily — incident to the circumstances attending the establishment of the new Government in Mysoor, it might be ar too hard upon the finances of the Rajah, were the discharge of the full amount, as fixed by Treaty, to be rigorously insisted on for the first year. His Lordship is therefore willing that the Subsidy should be taken for this Period at seven Lacks of

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of Canteraie, instead of seven Lacks. of Star Pagodas; and will even be ready to allow of the same, or a proportionate remission, for the second year, if he shall be fully satisfied that such remission is really requisite, and that the necessity of it has not arisen from any mismanagement on the part of the Rajah's Ministers

11. With regard to the Stipends and Pensions provided for by the 11th article of the Treaty of Seringapatam, His Lordship is of opinion that it will be proper that the subject be finally adjusted with Purneah without further delay— The amount of this charge is now sufficiently ascertained— It fall some what short of

per annum; and from the nature of it, must annually decrease. It was his Lordships intention, that this Expense should have been defrayed exclusively by the Rajah, who may justly be considered as the greatest gainer by the arrangement out of which the expense arises. But fearful of pressing too much on the resources of his infant Government, He is willing that the Company should for the present bear an equal share of the burthen with him: and therefore

empowers

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empowers you to confine the demand of the Company on this account, for the first year, to half the amount of what they are pledged to pay. An account of these Pensions and stipends will be furnished you for the purpose of communicating it to — Purneah. His Lordship thinks it necessary that all the Pensioners should continue to receive their allowances through the — medium of the Company's Officers only. Such of them as may remain in Mysoor are to be paid by you —

12. The Third Point, to be attended to, is the general administration or, in other words, the conduct and management of the Rajah's Ministers. This must be constantly superintended with the utmost diligence and vigilance, with a view not only to the punctual realization of the subsidy, and the improvement of the resources of the Country, but to the — prevention of any necessity on the part of the Company to assume charge of the Country, - an extremity, to which it is on many accounts to be wished they may never be reduced. -

13. The Branches of the Rajah's Government which claim the most immediate and strict attention are those relating to the Revenues and Commerce of the Country.

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with these is intimately, and necessarily, connected such an administration of Justice, as shall be calculated to encourage industry, and thereby promote Population—

14. With respect to the particular system of Revenue best adapted to the various circumstances of the Country, no decisive judgement can be safely formed by his Lordship, until his Knowledge of its products, of the genius and usages of its Inhabitants, and of the existing Revenue Practice, and Regulations, shall be much more complete, than it is at present. It will therefore be your business to acquire, as soon as possible, and to transmit to the Govern=ment of Fort St. George, the fullest information in your power on these several points; accompanying your communi=cations, as you may see occasion, with such suggestions for improvement or alteration as your local observation and enquiries may enable you to offer. In the mean while you will employ every endeavour to restrain the officers of the Rajah's Government from abuse of authority, and to correct any erroneous or corrupt practices, endangering the resources of the Country and the happiness of the people

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15 There is one Point, connected with the — administration of the Revenues which his Lordship is aware prefses for early decision. It relates to those Polygars within the Rajah Territories, who have recently laid claim to certain — Districts heretofore wrested either from their Ancestors, or themselves, by Hyder Alli Khan and Tippoo Sultan. His Lordship wishes to defer his final determination on this point, until you shall have communicated your sentiments upon it at length to the Government of Fort St. George, for his information. In the mean while however, I am directed to acquaint you, that his Lordship is clearly of opinion that the Polygars in question ought on no account to be put in possession of the countries they lay claim to, whatever other concessions in the Form of Pensions or otherwise may be made to them —

16. Our information with respect to the Commercial Powers of Mysoor, is as yet so limited, that the only instruction, which his Lordship can at present give you on this head, is, that you report to the Government of Fort St. George as soon, and in as great detail as possible, the state of its products, manufactures, exports and imports during the different reign of Hyder Alli Khan and Tippoo Sultan,

accompanied

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accompanied by such observations, as you may think calculated to throw light on the general subject, and lead to a Knowledge of the measures most likely to conduce to the improvement, both of the external and internal Trade of the Country. His Lordship wishes in particular your early consideration of the expediency and practicability of abolishing all Rahdarry Duties — throughout Mysoor, and especially those, with which the — actual necessaries of life may be burthened, or which obstruct the transmit of such Articles as now enter into the Company's Investment —

17. The Importance of a steady and impartial administration of Justice, to the general prosperity of the Country, and, consequently, to the flourishing state of the Rajah's — finances, in which we are so deeply interested, as well as in the happiness of his people, is too obvious to need being — dwelt on in this place. His Lordship is at the same time aware of the serious obstacles, likely to be opposed to the introduction of an efficient system of Civil and Criminal Justice into Mysoor, by the prejudices of the inhabitants, and the usual looseness, not to say corruption of the — Native Governments in general, in matters of Jurisprudence.

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These difficulties however, must not prevent us from endeavour=
=ing to establish such regulations, with a view to the —
attainment of this great object, as may be found requisite
and practicable. But previously to any direct attempt for
this purpose, it is necessary to be accurately informed of the
present state of the administration of Justice, in the —
territories of the Rajah, and also its state during and
previous to the Mahemmedan Usurpation; and his Lordship
accordingly desires that you will transmit to the Government
of Fort S.t George, as soon as possible, a full Report on this
subject, accompanied by any suggestions for the improvement
or alteration of the existing Plan, which shall occur to
your mind, after an attentive consideration of the matter,
and after due communication on it with the Rajah's —
Dewan. You will also report to the Government of Fort S.t
George an account of the system of Police established by
Hyder Alli and Tippoo Sultan, the actual state of this
branch of Government, and such regulations as may —
appear to you most advisable for its improvement. —

18. You will, as soon as possible, in
concert

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concert with the Commanding Officer in Mysoor, and with the Rajah's Ministers, proceed to consider the measures necessary to be adopted in pursuance of the objects of the 8.th and 9.th articles of the Treaty of Seringapatam. With respect to the Forts which it may be expedient to Garrison wholly, or — partly, with British Troops, the Commanding Officer and yourself will arrange on this head, as you may judge best, without reference to the Government of Fort S.t George, but you will report your opinions to that Government, in regard to the Fortresses which shall appear to you proper to be — demolished or repaired, and wait their orders on this occasion before you proceed to act upon those opinions—

19. although there is rarely any disposition to personal prodigality in Hindoo Governments, His Lordship thinks it right to desire you to keep a constant eye on the general expenditure of the Rajah, and not only to inculcate as often as you may judge necessary, the propriety of his practising a due economy, but to expostulate in the — strongest manner on occasion of any deviation from it, which shall appear to you to be of a magnitude or — tendency calling for your interference—

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20. But though Hindoo Princes are for the most part sufficiently frugal in their immediate personal Expenses, and though the same spirit of Parsimony usually pervades all departments of their Governments, there is one Kind of profusion which they are but too apt to practise, to an extent that does not unfrequently involve their affairs in great embarrassment; namely, the alienation of Land in favor of Individuals (most commonly Bramins) and of Pagodas. His Lordship observes that Purneah has already proposed, and obtained the sanction of the late Commissioners in Mysoor for very considerable endowments of the latter description. His Lordship is aware that these are stated to fall very short of what they amounted to before the — usurpation of Hyder Ali Khan; but he is also inclined to think that they are at least as liberal as the Circumstances of the Country will admit of. You must therefore be — extremely careful, how you allow any augmentation of these Establishments, or any other alienation of the Sircar Lands or whatever account. It will be proper that you should come to a very explicit understanding with — Purneah on this head; letting him plainly know that no

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no grants of the nature in question must ever be made — without your approbation, and that there is no instance of mismanagement which would be more likely to alarm His Lordship, or to impress him with the necessity of enforcing the stipulations of the Article of the Treaty of Seringapatam, than any departure either open or secret from His Lordships Injunctions in this particular —

21. It is probable on the one hand that the Rajah's Government may be disposed to be too profuse in its grant to the Hindoo religious Establishments, it may be — apprehended that it will on the other be but too apt to depress those of the Mahomedan faith. His Lordship therefore thinks it necessary to direct your particular attention to this point; for although he has no desire to encourage the encrease of Mussulmen within the Rajah's Territories, he would nevertheless highly disapprove any attempt to harrass or disturb in any shape those actually residing in them —

22. Although his Lordship has no reason to suppose that there is any danger of Purneah's failing in any of the duties of respect and consideration which he owes to the Rajah and to his principal Relations, yet he thinks

thinks it right to call your attention to this point: It being of importance that none of the Family should ever have just cause of complaint afforded them either on the score of personal ease and Comfort or on any other account—

23. His Lordship wishes you to inform the Government of Fort St. George as soon as possible, what arrangements have been actually made, or are proposed by Purneah to be made, with regard to the House hold Establishments of the Rajah; as well as what provision is intended to be made for the Rannee and the inferior members of the Family—

24. His Lordship also desires that you will furnish the Government of Fort St. George, as soon as you may be able, with a detailed statement of the probable annual Expenditure of the Rajah's Government in all its branches, according to the most oeconomical arrangements — which yourself and Purneah may judge practicable—

25. You will be careful that the Stipulations of the 7th. Article of the Treaty of Seringapatam respecting vagrant Europeans be strictly observed— No European of any description whatsoever excepting those in the Service of the King, or Company, must be allowed to enter or reside in the

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Rajahs Territories, without the expres permission of the Government of Fort St. George -

26. The Rajah is bound by the sixth article of the Treaty of Seringapatam "carefully to abstain from any "Interference in the affairs of any state in alliance with the "Company or of any other state whatever: without the previous "Knowledge of the Company": you will of course be careful that the spirit of these Conditions be duly observed. His Lordship will have no objection to the Rajah's maintaining a civil Intercourse by Letter with his Neighbours, but it will be proper that you should occasionally inspect his Correspondence in order that you may be enabled to correct in the beginning any deviation from the Rules by which it must be conducted -

27. His Lordship is particularly anxious that a good understanding should be cultivated between the Rajah of Coorg, and the Rajah of Mysoor. The Rajah of Coorg has established the strongest claim to the favor of the Company. These His Lordship has already acknowledged by the remission of his Tribute: But His Lordship is also disposed to gratify any further reasonable wishes the Rajah may entertain

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entertain to the utmost of his power - On reference to the Treaty offered by General Harris to Sippoo Sultaun, you will perceive that it was stipulated that the District of Ersawaraseemy, as well as those of Amera and Soubah, should be ceded to the Rajah of Coorg; and his Lordship is still desirous that the stipulations which he then directed to be made in the Rajah's favor, should be carried into effect with respect to Amera and Soubah, being stated to be situated below the Ghauts, they are of course included in the Company's Share of the conquered territories of the late — Sultaun, and consequently at the free disposal of the — Company, whom the Rajah will find reasonably well disposed to meet his wishes regarding them - But — Ersawaraseemy standing above the Ghauts is Comprehended in the portion of Country assigned by the Treaty of Mysoor to — Rajah Kistna Raje oodiaver. It has been represented that the Rajah of Coorg has already taken possession of this Tract. Should he actually have done so, his Lordship will not fail to animadvert on the precipitancy of his Conduct, in that Instance: since whatever his pretensions to the District may be, it is certain that he could not be justified in seizing upon it, without reference to the

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Company's Government But however this may be, His Lordship wishes you to arrange immediately with Purneah for the regular cession of Ersawarseemy to the Rajah of — Coorg - His Lordship will be ready to give the Rajah of — Mysoor a just equivalent for it - Inclose by His Lordship's directions. Copies of two letters from Mr. Whitehill to the Commissioners in Mysoor. but not received by them until their Commission had been dissolved - His Lordship desires your particular consideration of the suggestions contained in them - It is evident from the tenor of these letters, that it will require all your address to maintain that — degree of harmony between the two Rajahs. which is on every account so desirable: But His Lordship relies — confidently on your discretion and Judgement, aided by the exertions of Purneah. whom His Lordship desires you will expressly advise of his very earnest solicitude on this head —

2d. His Lordship considering it to be of great importance that you should be regularly apprized of all material transactions at the Courts of Poonah — and Hyderabad, will direct the Residents at those Courts to

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to correspond with you for this purpose; and on the same principle His Lordship desires that you will communicate from time to time to Colonel Palmer and to Captain Kirkpatrick all occurrences in Mysoor, the Knowledge of which may be useful to them in their respective situations –

29. His Lordship having taken into consideration the recommendation of the late Commissioners for the affairs of Mysoor, to allot a suitable Salary to Purneah as Dewan to the Rajah, directs me to inform you that besides a fixed allowance of 500 Canteraie Pagodas per month, he authorizes Purneah to receive a Commission of one half per Cent upon the Nett Revenue of the Rajah's Territories –

30. The Commanding Officer in Mysoor will be directed to furnish you, from the Troops under his Command, with a suitable Escort –

31. The Governor General in Council has directed a Survey to be made of Mysoor by Captain M.Kenzie, who will be referred to you for such Instructions as the State of the Country, or other Circumstances, may suggest to you to be necessary –

32. Although His Lordship has judged it — expedient

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expedient to place you under the immediate authority of the Government of Fort St. George, he may nevertheless occasionally find it necessary to send you direct orders from himself. His Lordship will in all such Cases transmit Copies of such Instructions to Madras for the information of the Government of Fort St. George: but you are to obey all orders so received without further reference to that Government, than to acquaint them of your having received such orders.

I have the honor to be,
&c &c

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Signed Wm. Kirkpatrick
Sec.y

To the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore.

Gentlemen,

I have now the honor agreeably to your desire to submit to you in form of an Official address such observations on the subject of a new boundary for the lands Possessions of the Rajah of Coorg, as my knowledge of that part of the Country and of the sentiments of the Rajah has enabled me to form, which while I was lately at Seringapatam were submitted to you in conversation and by private Memorandum in writing. I have deferred this

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Official representation to you on the subject, until by having the benefit of consulting Captain Mahony thereon, I might be — enabled to render it more worthy of your notice —

The Zealous attachment which the Raja of Coorg evinced towards the British Nation throughout the whole of our nine years connexion with him, and the very important services which he rendered to us during the — former and late war with Tippoo Sultaun, are so generally known and admitted that it is unnecessary to dwell much thereon in this place, particularly as they have been acknow= -ledged by the Right Honorable the Governor General the Earl of Mornington, in a manner so honorable and beneficial, both to our Nation and the Rajah, by the remission of the Tribute of 8000 Pagodas or 24000 Rupees, which he had hitherto paid to the Honorable Company. But for the advantageous situation of the Coorg Country and the admirable disposition and exertions of the Rajah in our favor, it is extremely — doubtful whether the Bombay Army could have reached the Capital of Tippoo Sultaun, either during the former or the late war; certain it is that they could not have proceeded in that efficient state which has contributed so essentially

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to our glorious and important success during both Wars.
Indeed the services of the Hoorg Raja have been of such a
nature that they could not be compensated by money, but the
supplies of Grain Elephants, Bullocks, Sheep, &c. with
which he has furnished us during the late war, together
with the personal labours of his Subjects in the transportation
of our supplies, may be valued at a moderate computation
at about four Lacks of Rupees. For which he has hitherto
persisted in refusing any pecuniary consideration. Though
at the present rate of Interest on the West of India, 12 P.
Cent P. annum, the permanent yearly interest of that
Sum would be double the amount of the tribute that
he has hitherto paid to the Honorable Company.

Under these circumstances, it seems —
consonant to the liberality and policy of the British Nation,
that in the very important success that has attended their
Councils and Arms during the late War, to which the Hoorg
Rajah has contributed so essentially, He (the Rajah) should
be admitted to some participation. He prefers not a claim
to any thing; but during my late personal intercourse
with him, I have discovered that it would be extremely
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desirable to him that a new boundary connecting local — advantages, with the preclusion of all possible differences or doubts in future, should be established for the Koorg Country. This he wishes should comprize the Country that formerly belonged to his family, and which under present circumstances it would be but a small sacrifice for the Honorable Company to make. It would include the whole of that Country which he has enjoyed without dispute ever since the Peace of 1792, with the addition of the two Districts of Amra & Soolea below the Ghauts, which he has held with little molestation, and the small District of Ersawarasamy above the Ghauts, to which he has a good claim — as the latter District is a slip of land bounded on three sides by the possessions of the late Tippoo Sultan. He is desirous of having the adjoining Country, and in short to render his own landed possessions as compact as possible, which would further include the small Districts below the Ghauts of Panjah and Belarry, which formerly belonged to his family and a tract that should unite his possessions below the Ghauts with the river that runs by Buntwaul, in order to facilitate the communication with our Possessions on the Coast, for the — transportation of supplies by water —

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While lately in Koorg, the Raja repeatedly assured Captain Mahony and myself, that he should be perfectly satisfied with this Boundary, and consider himself under infinite obligation to the Honorable Company, That he hoped that the Country bordering on his own, in all directions, would be possessed by the Honorable Company, which would set his mind perfectly at ease, but that should the Company deem it adviseable to make over any part thereof, to any Native Chief, he was desirous of proposing to hold it himself, engaging at the same time to pay the Honorable Company the full value for it. Periapettun was originally a part of ancient Koorg, possessed by a branch of the present Rajahs family, when wrested from that family by the Rajahs of Mysoor—

The Rajahs wishes with respect to the Country of Soonda, have been already submitted to Government by Captain Mahony, the Resident with him. If the Honorable Company will allow the Rajah of Soonda to hold that Country, it will be a very high gratification conferred on the Koorg Rajah, who engages to be security for to Honorable Company on the part of the Soonda Rajah

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for the full amount that they would derive from it under any other management. It may be adviseable that the Sea Port of Soonda should be in our possessions—

When Government may have determined on the principles by which a new boundary for the possessions of the Koorg Raja shall be formed, it may be adviseable that one of our Surveyors should make the circuit of his Country and place land marks in preclusion of all difference or doubt hereafter as to the Boundary of Koorg—

Whatever tracts of Country it may be advise-able to grant to the Rajas of Koorg or Soonda, I would beg leave to submit the advisableness of their having the entire management of them both judicial and revenual, without any interposition whatever on our part, in the same manner as the Koorg Country has hitherto been held by the Raja, who in no instance whatever has hitherto deviated even in the smallest degree from his engagements with the Honorable Company, but on the contrary has usually acted beyond them, to our infinite benefit—

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the mutual benefits that have resulted from our — connexion with the Coorg Rajah are ascribable in a great degree to the personal good qualities of the present Raja, yet it appears to me that they may be ascribed in some degree to our connexion having been freed from those jealousies and embarrassments from a double or mixed Government. were any part of the Country to be subject to the double or mixed Government or internal influence of the Honorable Company and the Coorg Rajah. it would. I am inclined to think, be more likely than any thingelse to occasion a breach between us, which is so much to be deprecated —

Even though the arrangements lately made with the Rajah of Mysore should militate in some degree against such a boundary as above suggested for the Coorg Raja above the Ghauts, yet when it is considered that the Mysore Raja owes his all to the spontaneous bounty of the Honorable Company, he will hardly object to the Company's gratifying their most worthy friend the Coorg Rajah in the manner in question. If however these arrangements should be deemed to preclude at present

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the establishment of such a boundary for the Hoorg Rajah, still it may be adviseable not to lose sight altogether of that object, since a favorable opportunity may offer of accomplishing it at some future period, such for instance as the resumption of the Country, should that ever be the case, by the Honorable Company from the Mysore Raja, or an equivalent may be made to the Raja, from that portion of the Country of the late Tippoo Sultaun, which is understood to be now kept in reserve to be granted eventually to the Marattas—

In whatever agreement may be made between the Honorable Company and the Rajas of Hoorg or Soonda, in respect to the grant of any part of the Country to either of them, an article might be introduced that in the event of any diviation from engagement on their part, the Honorable Company would be at liberty to resume the Country without any objection thereto, on the part of either of the Rajahs—

The good faith and attachment towards us of the Hoorg Rajah, may, I may venture to pledge— myself, be by far more implicitly depended upon than that

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that of any Native of India that I ever met with or heard of, in the course of my thirteen years intimate intercourse with them; indeed a comparison on these heads between him and the Princes of Europe in general, would not redound to his discredit.

I have the Honor to be respectfully

Sir &c.

Veer Rajunder Peynt
3.d July 1799

(Signed) J. Uhthoff

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Kirkpatrick
Sec.y

To the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore

Gentlemen,

Since addressing you on the 3.d Instant agreeably to your desire on the subject of a new boundary for the landed Possessions of the Rajah of Coorg, I have had two meetings with the Rajah, in the course of which, that subject having come under discussion I feel it incumbent on me, to submit to you, what passed on the occasion particularly, as the Rajah most earnestly entreated

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entreated that it might be represented in the fullest and most forcible manner to Lord Mornington—

I found that the Rajah had the establish=ment of a new boundary for Coorg very much at heart, much more so than during my conferences with him on my way through his country to Seringapatam, which formed the basis of my address to you of the 3d. Instant this increased earnestness on the subject on the part of the Rajah, seemed to me chiefly ascribable to the intelligence that had reached him in the interim of the intended Establishment of the Mysore Rajah in a very considerable tract of Country, part of which bordered on Coorg—

He repeated as in his former conversations, that if his good Freinds the Company retained in their own immediate possession the whole of the Country adjoining to his in every direction, an extension of his possessions was an object of but little consideration with him, but as the Company had it in agitation to make over a large Tract of the Country of the late Tippoo Sultaun to the Mysore Rajah, a considerable part of which bordered on Coorg and some of which, Periapattun in particular, had formerly belonged

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belonged to a branch of the Koorg Family from whom it was wrested by the Rajah of Mysore, and had continued a constant source of jealousy and hostility between the Rajah of Mysore and Koorg, from that period to the subversion of the Mysore Rajahship by Hyder alli Khan; He begged leave to submit his application for an extension of territority to the favorable consideration of our Government.

After modestly contrasting the Services which he had happily been enabled to render to the Honble Company, with the claims of the Mysore Rajah on our liberality, and assurances that he did not wish to encroach in the smallest degree on what constituted the ancient Possessions of the Rajah of Mysore, He most earnestly entreated that the Company would spare him the mortifica= =tion of confirming the Mysore Rajah in the possession of the District of Periaputtun, to which he had no ancient claim whatever except, what rested on the seizure thereof by Force by a former Rajah of Mysore from a branch of his /the Koorg/ Family.

He added that the extension of his territory became now of the most urgent importance, and even necessity, to him for his own defence, and security: for that it

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it appeared to him almost inevitable that the former —
rivalship and enmity between the Rajahships of Mysore
and Coorg would be revived, particularly as the Bramin
Poorneah was to be the Prime Minister of the infant —
Rajah of Mysore —

It is worthy notice in this place that the
Bramins entertain a most deep rooted and inveterate —
animosity towards that description of Hindoos of which the
Rajah is one, denominated Lingoits who among other of their
tenets do not allow to the Bramins that high rank and
distinction, which is admitted by some of the other Casts
of the Hindoos, and of which, they are so tenacious. Some
idea of this animosity may be formed by reverting to the
disposition of the Roman Catholic priesthood toward the
Protestants —

I did not fail to endeavour to reconcile the
Raja to whatever might be the decision of our Government
on his present application, even though it should be to leave
his boundary in the same state as it was prior to the late
hostilities with Tippoo Sultaun, reminding him of the —
renown and substantial advantages that he had acquired,
even with that confined extent of territory, and assuring him
that our Government were both too just and too fully impressed
with a sense of his great merits and services to admit of the

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Mysore Rajah or the Brahmins making any encroachments on him, or subjecting him to any embarrassments or inconveniences whatever.—

I asked him whether the animosity he alluded to, between the Rajah's of Mysore and Coorg might not be effectually and satisfactorily obviated by an intermarriage in their families. to which he replied in the negative, on the grounds that the Rajahs of Mysore were inferior in point of cast to those of Coorg, and that though the former had been at one time of the persuasion of the Ling; yet, that the influence of the Brahmins had been successfully exerted in inducing them to renounce it. He added that a family connection formerly subsisted between the Rajahs of Coorg and the family that held the heriditary Office of Delwye, or Prime Minister to the Rajahs of Mysore, some of whose descendants were still in existence, but that they appeared to be now — effectually supplanted by Purneah.—

The Rajah expressed a wish that his new boundary should include Hegadevan Kotta, Periapatten, and Bettalpere, to which, he was willing to add the District of Wynaad, should our Government be particularly desirous of it—

Without dwelling further on this subject, on which I have already troubled you so fully, I will conclude with submitting to you my opinion thereon, Viz: That I beg leave most earnestly to recommend and entreat that the wishes of the Coorg Rajah in respect to a new boundary be

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complied with, as an acknowledgement on our part of the exemplary good faith and attachment, and exertions, that he has uniformly evinced in our favor throughout his nine years connexion with us, which may be an incentive to the other Native Chiefs to follow so admirable an example; at the same time that the Possession of the Country in question by the Coorg Rajah seems to me likely to be infinitely more beneficial to the Honorable Company in every point of view, than by the Rajah of Mysore.

An apology may perhaps be considered requisite for the freedom and warmth with which I have presumed to address you in favor of the Raja of Coorg, but the criticalness of the times renders it adviseable that the subject should be fully before you without reserve, and so thoroughly am I impressed with the highest sense of his singularly, and uniformly, admirable conduct towards us, that notwithstanding all I have said in his favor, I have to regret that I have still fallen infinitely short of his merits—

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c.
(Signed) I Uhthoff.

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(a true Copy)
(Signed) W. Kirkpatrick
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To the Right Honorable the Earl of Mornington
Governor General &c &c

The Humble address of Mysoor Tremulrow.

Hyder Naik having usurped our government of Mysore, imprisoned my Sovereign the Rany &c - Relying on the power and faith of the English I came at that period to Madras in the expectation of destroying our enemy, by which the government of Seringapatam would be subject to the English, and their fame be published throughout the countries. For this purpose I continued my exertions during twenty four years and obtained the cowl of Lord Macartney and the other gentlemen my labours and endeavours for this purpose are well Known. My Rany gave me a written promise that upon the destruction of the Enemy I should receive ten per cent on the revenues of whatever proportion of the country should be granted to her through the favor of the English. that as long as the family should remain the office of Dewan should be permanently continued to me. and that whatever sums I might expend in the accomplishment of this object. should be repaid to me by her. In this manner she gave me a promise on these three

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During the time of Lord Macartney, a Treaty was executed, in which it was stipulated, that the whole Country should be restored to my Enemy, but that, if peace should be concluded with Hyder Ally, myself and those who were connected, with me should receive full protection from the Company. Trusting in consequence to the Company's Word, I have expended two lacks of Pagodas, which were in my possession and have rendered considera= ble Service to the Company. My labours and exertions are well = known to the Gentlemen. My wish was that the prosperity of my sovereign should be made public and encreased through my endeavours, and I had the strongest desire, that whatever service the Company should require from the Government of Mysoor should be rendered by me with the greatest cordiality, and that as long as my house should = remain, I might perform these duties with the utmost fidelity, in = order, that I might obtain fame and Character. I expected also with the utmost confidence, that the treaty which had been conclu= =ded would be carried into effect. =

Your Lordship has favored my Sovereign, given = him Empire, and placed him on the throne. To the humblest of those people also who were connected with Tippoo Sultaun, the enemy of mankind, your Lordship considering your own character has

has given protection, Jahgeers, pensions, enaams &c.a by which you have acquired fame throughout the Deekan and Hindostan. —

Relying on the Company I have expended — these sums of Money, and have continued my Labours for this length of time, Besides, my relations have been ready to lay — down their honor, their lives and their property for the — support of this Government — My endeavour being thus made known to Sipsoo Sultaun, he put to death different Branches of the family, Women and Children to the amount of Seven — Hundred Houses, and confiscated their property. This is well known. A few escaped with their lives and I have maintain- -ned them for Sixteen years. This also is well known. In all these my exertions, I have relied on the Favor of the Honorable Company not on the friendly persons who were confined in Prison. —

At the time when your Lordship produced the accomplishment of the wishes of all by the dir[illegible]tion of the Enemy, and the release who have been so Long Confined, I entertaining the expectations already stated was ready for employment and arrived at Serengapatam according to your Lordship's permission. — But the arrangements which your

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Lordship on mature reflection ordered to be carried into effect, did not admit of my attaining that office, to which by the engagements of my Rang, I had a right. Being entirely convinced that this arrangement was formed according to the principles of the English Government and to necessity, but that there was no diminution of your Lordship's favor. I considered my own stars to be at that time unpropitious: I complied accordingly with the directions of the gentlemen in power; and having rendered all the assistance, of which I was capable, by the desire of Colonel Close, I departed from Seringapatam and arrived at the Presence that I might deserve your Lordships favour.

Almighty God has given to your Lordship the power to protect those, who like myself are humble, throughout Hendostan. My family is great and extensive and I have sustained distress for a long period. By reestablishing my house, and by advancing me to some eminence your Lordship's fame, will remain as long as the Earth shall endure. Your Lordship's understanding and perception being boundless as the ocean. It is impossible for me to describe them. I have only stated my situation in the concisest manner.

It rests with your Lordship to favor me with a countenance of Kindness and to cherish me as your Lordship

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may think proper. To one who knows all things why should much be written? This is my representation.—

The 11th of Ademar in the year Shedarth.—

/Signed/ Ironmulrow

/A true Translation/

/Signed/ J. Webbe

Marattah Translator

Resolution thereon

Resolved that orders conformable to the foregoing Minute be issued to the Resident in Mysore.

Messrs Cochrane Peile & Dodwell appointed first, second & third assistants to the Resident in Mysore

Resolved that Messrs. James Cochrane J. H. Peile, and W. Dodwell be appointed first Second and third assistants to the Resident in Mysoor.—

The Governor General delivers in the following Minute—

The Governor General

Lord Mornington's Minute expressing his anxiety that every care should be taken of the families of Hyder and of Tippoo, mentions Colonel Doveton's appointment to be paymaster of their stipends, with the amount of his Salary.—

I have already explained to the Board my reasons for chusing the Fortress of Vellour for the residence of the families of the late Tippoo Sultaun and of Hyder Ally, and I apprized them of my Intention to appoint Lieut Colonel Doveton Paymaster of their Stipends.—

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Having communicated my Ideas on this subject in the fullest manner to Lord Clive as well as to Lieutenant Colonel Doveton, I think it unnecessary at present to record any written instructions to that officer, deeming it sufficient to express my general desire, that the Families of Hyder Alli and Tippoo Sultaun should be treated with every degree of attention and respect suited to their former rank and Situation, and with every necessary precaution for the Security and protection of their persons.

It will be necessary for this Government to form an arrangement for the payment of the Stipends, and I should suppose that the easiest mode of effecting it, is by remittance from the Collector at Kiengherry.

In order to compensate Lieutenant Colonel Doveton for the trouble and responsibility imposed on him, and at the same time to enable him to support an appearance suitable to the Situation for which he has been Selected, I have granted him an allowance of four Hundred Pagodas per Month in addition to his Allowances as Commandant of the fort and garrison of Vellour.

It is my Intention that this Salary, as well as the whole Expense of the Buildings, which Mr. Goldingham has been ordered to Construct for the accomodation of the families, shall be

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be charged on the fund provided by the Treaty of Mysoor for their Support and maintenance, and I recommend that orders be accordingly issued for enabling Lieutenant Colonel Doveton to keep regular Accounts of the disbursements committed to his Charge.

/Signed/ Mornington

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Orders conformable to the Governor Generals Minute be issued on the subject of the families of Hyder Ally and Tippoo Sultaun.

The Governor General delivers in the following Minute.

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The Governor General delivers in

the following minute—

The Governor General

Being fully impressed with the —

Lord Mornington's Minute — States his intention of appointing Major Macaulay to succeed Major Bannerman as Resident at Travancore — Fixes a Salary for Major Bannerman —

absolute necessity of using every practicable degree of caution against the indefatigable attempts of the Emissaries of France to establish an interest in India inimical to the welfare of the British Empire, I could not look without anxiety to the access, which the situation of Travancore, and the loose government of the Rajah gave them into his territories, I deemed it expedient therefore, soon after my arrival from Bengal, to appoint Major Bannerman Resident at His Durbar, as well for the purpose of a — vigilant attention to the entrance of Foreigners into that part of the Coast, as of stimulating and regulating the exertions then necessary to be made by the Rajah in consequence of our critical —

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situation with respect to Tippoo Sultaun —

The expulsion of the French from Mysoor and Hyderabad has relieved us from any apprehension of their attempts in those quarters; but Travancore would still be open to them, if means are not taken to guard against it. I am therefore of opinion that it would have been expedient for this purpose alone to continue a Resident at Travancore. But the information which I have received from Major Bannerman respecting the weak and capricious government of His Highness as well as the evidence resulting from the records of the Palace of Seringapatam leave no doubt on my mind of the necessity of establishing a permanent Resident on a respectable footing —

It is accordingly my intention to appoint Major Macaulay, and to furnish him with separate instructions for his guidance on my arrival in Bengal —

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Although Major Macaulay will hold his situation by appointment from the Supreme Government. he will be instructed to correspond with this Presidency on all subjects connected with its separate interests: and I request that the Board will from time to time afford him all the assistance and information. which may be necessary for the execution of his duty —

I also request that provision may be made for the payment of his salary which I have fixed at 400 Pag.s per month including all charges of whatever denomination —

It is not my intention that this nomination should affect Major Macaulay's present appointment of Barrack Master on the Southern Division. which I am desirous may be continued to him as a reward for the zealous, and meritorious services rendered by him during the late glorious campaign in his capacity of private Secretary to the Commander in Chief —

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Having mentioned my appointment of Major Bannerman, I think it necessary also to state that he has yet received no compensation, for the labor and duty imposed on him. It is however in the recollection of the Board that in addition to the attention paid by Major Bannerman to the affairs of Travancore he has rendered very essential services by his indefatigable exertions to facilitate the equipment of the Army in Malabar as well by the provision of Bullocks and coolies, as by considerable supplies of cash paid into the treasury at Calicut.

I have manifested my sense of Major Bannerman's zeal and spirit by continuing to him for the present the appointment of Resident at Travancore; and am induced to believe that it will tend to facilitate the service in which he is at present employed But in order to reimburse the expenses, which he has incurred in the execution of the public service,

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and at the same time to reward his exertions
I propose that Major Bannerman shall be permitted
to draw the former salary of 250 Pags. per month
allowed the Resident at Travancore from the day of
his appointment untill he shall be relieved by
Major Macaulay—

Signed M.

Resolution thereon

Resolved to wait the farther
communication of the Governor General's appointment
of Major Macaulay to be Resident at Travancore
and in the mean while to communicate to Major
Bannerman an extract of that part of His —
Lordship's minute, which regards him—

The Governor General delivers in
the following minute—

Lord Mornington's Minute—He has appointed Captain Leith assistant to the Resident at Hydrabad.

The Governor General informs the Board that he
has appointed Captain John Leith of this Establishment
to be assistant to the Resident at Hydrabad, and
desires that he may be ordered to that Capital with
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the least possible delay—

Signed M

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Captain Leith be ordered to proceed to Hydrabad with all practicable expedition—

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The Commander in Chief delivers in the following minute—

Minute of the Commander in Chief— September 4th 1799.

Commander in Chiefs Minute. lays before the Board an arrangement for forming two additional Regiments of Cavalry—

In consequence of the determination of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to raise two Regiments of Native Cavalry in addition to the four Regiments now on the Madras Establishment. the Commander in Chief has the honour to submit to Government the accompanying Plan for carrying into effect the proposed encrease of the Cavalry Corps—

The present constitution of the Corps of Native Cavalry allots but one Officer of the Rank of Colonel for the four Regiments. to which eight subordinate Field Officers are attached. this disproportion in the Relative rank of the Cavalry and Infantry. has been already felt as a grievance by the former. and the proposed encrease of that Corps renders an alteration in this part of its Establishment absolutely necessary—

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The Commander in Chief has therefore considered it proper to include the Promotion of Brevet Colonel Stevenson to the Rank of Colonel of Cavalry in the arrangement now submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, and is particularly happy that a motive of public duty and consideration for the benefit of the service at large, offers him this occasion for recommending the Promotion of an Officer whose distinguished services have very recently and repeatedly obtained his fullest approbation—

The accompanying Plan is formed on the Principle of giving the Promotion immediately arising from the increase of the establishment to the Senior Officers of each Rank in the Cavalry Line; and filling the vacancies occasioned by their Promotion, by regular Regimental succession in the Corps from which they are removed—

Signed Geo. Harris

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The Commander in Chief recommends that the following Promotions and Arrangements may take place in the Native Cavalry in consequence of the encrease of that Corps by the addition of two Regiments to the present Establishment. agreeably to the Resolution of Government of this date —

1st. The Six Regiments of Native Cavalry to be formed into two Brigades —

2d. A Colonel to be appointed to each Brigade; the Senior Colonel, as at present, to possess the general command of the Native Cavalry Corps —

3d. A Major of Brigade to be — appointed to each Brigade of Native Cavalry —

Promotions — Cavalry

Lieutenant Colonel James Stevenson — to be Colonel

Majors — John Sorin

" Keith Macalister

" The Honorable Arthur Sent Leger

to be Lieutenant Colonels.

Captains

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Captains ... William Shirreff
" Charles Rumley
" Thomas Pogson
" John Leonard
" Alexander Grant

To be Majors

Captain Lieutenants ... Thomas Burrows
" James Geekie
" Bernard Delmonte
and William Stretch

Lieutenants ... R Price
A. Deas
P Walker
J. Hargrave
A. Strachan

to be Captains of Troops

Lieutenants ... J. Dunn
Wm Macgregor
J Doveton
H. C. Montgomery
Geo. Kippen
J Nuthall

to be Captain Lieutenants

Cornets

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Cornets ..... A. D. Monteath
P. Mc Gill
J. L. Luskington
H. O. Donnell
H Mason
H. Hunt
M. H. West
V. Blacker
J. J. Temple
J. H. Skinner
W. Dickson
T. Hier
L. Dandridge
A. H. Davidson
J. Collect
W. S. Conway
J Doucton
J. Gillespie
C. Hamilton
J Russell
J. Grant
Thomas Boyle
R Otto Bayer

to be Lieutenants

The whole to take Rank from this date

The following Cadets of Cavalry to be
Cornets - date of Rank to be settled hereafter -
A. Maitland Barnby
Robert Bell

Geo

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Geo: Dade
Edward Lloyd Smith
Richard Jones
David Forbes

The 1st Brigade of Cavalry to consist of the 1st 3d 85th Regiments. under the command of Colonel Dugald Campbell. Commandant of Cavalry

The 2d Brigade of Cavalry to consist of the 2d 4th 86th Regiments. under the command of Colonel James Stevenson —

The officers of Cavalry posted to Corps (in consequence of the encrease of the Establishment as follows —

1st Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel . . J. Torin
Major . . . A. Watson
Captains . . . W Elliott
" . . . . W Stretch
Captain Lieutenant . . J. Doveton
Lieutenants . . . George Neale
" . . . David Foulis

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Lieutenants . . H. O. Donnell
" . . . V. Blacker
" . . . . J. Collett
" . . . . Edd Hamilton
Cornets . . . . . J. Simpson
" . . . . David Forbes

2d Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel . . J Pater
Major . . . Wm Shirreffe
Captains . . . Thomas Burrows
" . . . . Robert Price
Captain Lieutenant . H. C. Montgomery
Lieutenants . . . Montague Cosby
" . . . William Lewis
" . . . . A. D. Monteath
" . . . . J. J. Temple
" . . . . Thomas Keir
" . . . . James Grant
Cornets . . . . Richard Jones

3d Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel . J Orr
Major . . . C. Rumley

Captains

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Captains . . J. Huddlestone
" . . . . A. Deas
Captain Lieutenant . J.s Dunn
Lieutenants . . . C. Dallas
" . . . . J. Rowles
" . . . . P. MacGill
" . . . . J. H. Skinner
" . . . . J. Dandridge
" . . . . J. Russell
Cornets . . . Robert Bell

4th Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel. Thomas Dallas
Major . . . Thomas Dogson
Captains . . . Augs Flayer
" . . . . Patrick Walker
Captain Lieutenant. William MacGregor
Lieutenants . . . H. MacKay
" . . . . J Overend
" . . . . F. A. Daniell
" . . . . J. S. Lushington
" . . . . A. H. Davidson
" " . . . Geo Gillespie
Cornets . . . Geo: Dade

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5th Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel. H. Macalister
Major . . . . J. Leonard
Captains . . . J. Geekie
" . . . . J Hargrave
Captain Lieutenant. George Klippen
Lieutenants . . J Macleane
" . . . J. Colebrooke
" . . . H. Mason
" . . . H West
" . . . J Doveton
" . . . Thomas Boyle
Cornets . . . . E. L. Smith

6th Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel. Honble A. Sentleger
Major . . . A. Grant
Captain . . . B. Delmonte
" . . . A. Strachan
" . . . Thomas Nuthall
Captain Lieutenant . . R. G. Grange
Lieutenants . . Ho. Walcott
" . . . Henry Munt
" . . . William Dickson
" . . . H. S. Conway
" . . . R.: Otto Bayer
" . . . A. M. Barnby -
Cornets . . . . Lieut.

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Lieutenant Mason having been appointed to a Lieutenantcy in His Majestys Service, is ordered to report to the Commander in Chief his choice of the Service in which he desires to remain — and in the event of his relinquishing the Rank he now holds in the Honorable Company's Cavalry. Cornet Simpson will be promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant in the 5th Regiment to which Lieutenant Mason now stands attached —

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the necessary orders be published for raising two additional regiments of Cavalry according to the arrangement given in by the Commander in Chief —

The Governor General delivers in the following minute —

The Governor General

Lord Mornington's Minute on the subject of cantoning the troops. and discontinuing the principal appointments of the army. Recommends the accounts of the expenses of the War being brought to a close with all practicable expedition —

as the late rapidity of our successes — against Dhoondia and his rebellious followers — appears to justify a well founded expectation of — tranquility. I propose that the Commander in Chief be

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be requested to arrange the necessary measures for distributing the greater part of the army into quarters and cantonments.

I also propose that the several expensive employments of Principal Agent for Bullocks. Commissary of Grain and Provision. Commissary of Stores. and Paymaster to the Army. together with all the extraordinary Staff and other establishments be discontinued from the 30th Instant—

And I recommend that orders be issued to the Military Auditor General and to the Accountant General for bringing to a close with all practicable expedition the accounts of the expenses of the War—

Signed M.

Resolved that the Commander in

Resolution thereon

Chief be requested to give in a plan for the cantonment of the troops according to the recommendation of the Governor General: and that an order be published for discontinuing the extraordinary Staff and other Establishment of the army from the 30th Instant—

Resolved

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Resolved also that the most positive injunctions be given for an early preparation of the account of the expenses of the War—

The Governor General lays before the Board the draft of a letter to the Governor in Council at Bombay—

The Governor General proposes that the following letter be sent to the Governor in Council at Bombay. which is agreed to and ordered accordingly—

To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esq.

Governor in Council

at

Bombay

Honorable Sir.

To Bombay. the Military Officers in Canara and on the Malabar coast to obey the orders which they may receive from the Resident in Mysoor. Captain Malcolm's appointment of Envoy to Persia communicated—

In our final arrangements for the settlement and Government of the territories lately subjected to the authority of the Company, we have resolved to place them under the immediate controul and authority of the Presidency of Fort St. George.

The whole system for the administration of affairs. and for the application of the Military force in Mysore and Canara will be so intimately connected with the administration of affairs in Mysore, that we deem it expedient to direct that all

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all Military Officers under the authority of the Government of Bombay serving in Canara or on the Malabar Coast, shall be ordered to obey any directions which they may from time to time receive from the Resident in Mysoor. We accordingly request that orders for this purpose may be issued with all practicable expedition —

We have appointed Lieutenant Colonel Barry Close to be Resident in Mysoor, who has been authorized, and instructed to preserve a regular correspondence with the Presidency of Bombay and with the Commissioners on the Malabar Coast —

We desire that you will from time to time transmit to the Resident in Mysoor, all the information you may possess relative to his immediate trust together with copies or extract of all papers of an important nature, relative to the political state of India or to the administration of the Company's affairs —

We have appointed Captain John Malcolm

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Malcolm Envoy to the Court of Persia

Captain Malcolm will proceed by the way of Bombay: and it is our wish that he may be treated with the attention and respect due to his public Character.

We have permitted Captain Malcolm to add a detail of forty Sepoys of the Bombay Establishment to his Escort: and we desire that means may be accordingly taken for furnishing him with that number of Volunteers.

The details of the pay and Clothing of the Sepoys during this service will be adjusted by Captain Malcolm -

We have the honor to be
&c &c

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Signed Mornington
&c Council

The Governor General having considered the several papers transmitted by the Commander in Chief in his letter of the 7th July as entered in the Consultation of the 6th August relative to the

The Governor General proposes that Colonel Brown be called upon to explain the motives of his conduct in deviating from the instructions of the Commander

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Commander in Chief during the late campaign, and lays before the Board the draft of a letter to that Officer which is accordingly ordered to be dispatched

the delay in the arrival of Colonel Brown with the Detachment under his command at Caverypooram — thinks it necessary that previous to any decision on his conduct that officer should be called on for an explanation of his motives. His Lordship therefore proposes that the following draft of a letter be sent to Lieutenant Colonel Brown, which is accordingly ordered —

To Colonel Brown.

Sir,

To Colonel Brown calling upon him to state his reasons for having delayed to effect a junction with Colonel Reads detachment —

The Right Honorable the Governor General in Council having received from the Commander in Chief the several papers and orders, which passed during your command of the late Southern Detachment has resolved to postpone his final judgement on them untill his Lordship shall have received such — explanations, as you may think necessary to a full knowledge of the motives of your conduct —

For this purpose I am directed by his Lordship to state the following points, on which

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which those explanations appear to be more materially requisite —

1st. The instructions transmitted to you by the Commander in Chief on the 25th. February were necessarily, at that early period, of a general nature, leaving considerable latitude to your discretion in the execution of his orders. But the scope and spirit of those instructions unequivocally stated that the supply of the grand army was the Chief object in the equipment of the detachment under your command, as well as of that under the commands of Lieutenant Colonel Read; and his Lordship in Council accordingly observes that the Commander in Chief laid particular injunctions on you to maintain a constant correspondence with Lieutenant Colonel Read for the attainment of that ultimate objects

2. From the abovementioned instructions it is evident, that at the time they were written the Commander in Chief supposed that the detachment under your command would have been ready to take the field at an earlier period than that of its actual

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actual movement: this point is not less evident by the tenor of your own correspondence. when therefore the finial orders were issued by the Commander in Chief on the 3d March authorizing you to invade the enemy's territorie the discretionary latitude left you by Lieutenant General Harris's orders of the 25th February must have been intimately connected with the period of the commencement of your operations—

3. That period was protracted untill the beginning of April: and you were not in possession of Caroor untill the 5th of that month. Although the causes of this delay appear to have been — unavoidable. yet the change of circumstances. which it involved. necessarily limited the exercise of your own discretion. by curtailing the period. within which it became possible for you to accomplish the principal object of the Commander in Chief—

4. It does not appear from any part of your correspondence with the Government or the Commander in Chief previous to the surrender of Caroor

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Cairoo on the 5.th April that you stated any intention of moving in a southerly direction, under the change of circumstances attendant on the delay in your first movement—

5. Lieutenant Colonel Read, with whom you had been ordered to cooperate for the attainment of the same ultimate end, apprized you in a letter of the 11.th March that a large body of Benjarries amounting to Forty thousand was collected in the Bara Mahal: on the 31.st of the same month that Officer communicated to you his intention of advancing with the supplies by the pass of Caverypooram and expressed his anxiety to know the probable time of your arrival at that place. This letter you received on the 4.th April—

6. On the 8.th April Lieutenant Colonel Read informed you that although sensible of the advantages proposed by you in collecting supplies from the Southern Countries and although he had acted himself from similar motives.

at

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at an earlier period of the Campaign. yet in — "
consequence of the instructions at that time recently
received from the Commander in Chief. he had
determined to use every practicable expedition to
join the Army with the supplies already collected.
The extent of those supplies Lieutenant Colonel
Read stated to be considerable: and added from his
own Knowledge of the supplies in camp a — "
calculation of the probable wants of the army:
by the end of april Lieutenant Colonel Read — "
concludes by urging again the expediency of an
early junction of the two Detachments at Caveripauam
7. This letter you received at Dharampuram
on the 14th April; and although there did not exist
in that province any means of collecting supplies,
which compared with those already collected on
the Baramahal could be of importance. you do
not appear to have yeilded your intention of
establishing yourself in the Southern Districts
either

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either to the advanced period of the season or to the urgent representation of Lieutenant Colonel Read founded on recent instructions from the Commander in Chief—

Although Caroor surrendered on the 5th and Erroad on the April yet the detachment under your command did not march from the latter place untill the 24th of that month nor arrive at Caveryporam untill the 1st May—

Before the Governr General in Council proceeds to draw any deductions from these propositions, his Lordship has directed me to state them in this distinct manner, in order that you may be apprized of the grounds, on which, itis His Lordship's present intention to consider this important subject and may therefore be enabled to give such explanations, as shall in your opinion be necessary to a just estimation of the motive of your conduct—

I am &c &c

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Signd J Webbe
Sen. A. to Govt

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The Governr General having also considered the circumstances stated in the proceedings of the Committee appointed to enquire into the loss of the public grain in the department of the commissary of grain, and into the offer of Major Hart to dispose of a quantity of private grain, thinks it indispensably necessary that the most serious notice should be taken of these transactions: But in order that Major Hart may have the fullest means of justifying his conduct His Lordship proposes that the following draft of a letter be sent to him, which is accordingly ordered —

The Governr General proposes that the Committee of Grain to the Army be called upon for such explanations as he may have to offer regarding the loss of public grain in his department, and his offer to dispose of a quantity of private grain, and lays before the Board the draft of a letter to him which is ordered to be dispatched

To Major Thomas Hart

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that the Right Honorable the Governr General in Council has received the report and proceedings of a Committee appointed by the Commander in Chief to investigate the causes of the loss of grain in the department under

To Major Thos Hart directing him to pay to the Military Paymaster General the amount of stoppages retained for rice lost in his department. He is desired to state any further justification he may have to offer, for proposing the sale of a quantity of grain on his own account —

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under your charge and to report on the circumstances relative to a tender made by yourself to dispose of a quantity of grain to the Company on your private account—

In respect to the loss of grain, the Governor General in Council being satisfied from the Report and proceedings of the Committee that it did not arise "from want of care, or from unavoidable "accidents, but from embezzlement." His Lordship directs that the amount of Stoppages which you were ordered by the Commander in Chief on the 17th June last to retain in your hands, shall be immediately paid to the Military Paymaster General—

In regard to the transaction of private grain, it appears under circumstances so entirely incompatible with the faithfull and honorable discharge of your duty, that his Lordship feels it incumbent on him to take your conduct into the most serious consideration: But before he

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he proceeds to pass any decision on this point His Lordship is desirous of affording you an opportunity of stating any farther justification of your conduct — With the proceedings of the Committee His Lordship concludes that you are sufficiently — acquainted: and. as his Lordship's judgement will be founded on the several points contained in the examination taken before them. he leaves you at liberty to make such additions as you may judge expedient to substantiate your own declarations, before the Committee or to throw any further light on the subject of the enquiry instituted under the order of the Commander in Chief; apprizing you at the same time that the decision. which his Lordship may in consequence pass on your conduct will preclude any further enquiry —

I am

&c &c

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Signed J. Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

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The answers of Colonel Brown & of Major Hartlele transmitted to Bengal -

The Governor General requests that the answers of Colonel Brown and of Major Hart may be transmitted to Bengal for the final decision of the Governor — General in Council -

The Governor General lays before the Board draft of instructions to the Officer commandg the troops in Mysoor -

The Governor General proposes that in consequence of advices this day received from the Resident at Poonah the following instructions be sent to the officer — commanding the troops in Mysoor .

To the Honble Colonel Wellesley

Commanding the troops in

Mysoor

To the Officer comman= =ding in Mysoor - respecting the expulsion of the Mahrattas from the district of Soonda —

Sir.

The Right Honorable the Governor General in Council having maturely considered the situation of public affairs. as they are affected by the position of Doonda Punt Gockla in the district of Soonda directs me to inform you that his Lordship deems it expedient to remove that Chieftain from the district of Soonda or from any other part of the dominions of the late Tippoo — Sultaun -

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Sultaun —

For this purpose the Governor General in Council is desirous that in the first instance the most conciliating means may be used; and his Lordship accordingly directs you to apprize Doonda Punt Gockla of your desire that he should evacuate the territories of which he has taken possession in violation of the rights of the allies founded on the conquest of Mysoor —

But, if contrary to his Lordships — expectations Doonda Punt Gockla should persist in maintaining his position the Governor General in Council directs that after having allowed him a reasonable time to retire you move with a sufficient force to expel him if necessary from Soonda or any other part of the conquered territories —

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

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Signed I Webbe
Sec. to Govt

Ordered

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Ordered accordingly that the letter be dispatched to the Honble Colonel Wellesley. and that a copy of it be transmitted for the information of the Residents in Mysoor. at Hydrabad and Poonah —

Ordered to be dispatched and that a copy of the letter be transmitted to the Resident in Mysoor. at Hydrabad and at Poonah.

Read the following letter from the Governor of Ceylon —

Earl of Mornington

Governor General in Council &c &c

My Lord.

From the Governor of Ceylon - represents the Military force at present on Ceylon as very inadequate -

I take the earliest opportunity of informing your Lordship in Council that I received last night from Colonel Champagné. a letter expressing great uneasiness at the reduced state of the Military Force on this Island —

The Zeal of that distinguished Officer is well known to your Lordship in Council, and I am convinced that he would be as unwilling as myself to cramp the operations of the General Service by requiring more Force than is absolutely necessary.

For

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for the security of this peculiar Command. I trust therefore that your Lordship in Council will not think me unreasonable if I solicit you to send us as soon as possible a considerable reinforcement—

Our actual Force according to the last Returns consists of Fourteen-hundred and seventy two Europeans and three thousand four hundred and Twenty six Natives, an establishment scarcely adequate to the Purposes of Police, by no means to those of defence—

We are still more deficient in proportion in Artillery Men than in Infantry, although the — laudable Pains taken in instructing the Privates of His Majesty's Eightyeth and Nineteenth Regiments in the Artillery service have made that want less — materially felt than it otherwise would have been — I therefore take the liberty of requesting your Lordship in Council to restore to us as soon as they can be spared the same force in Artillery that we had before the late Campaign —

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The arrival of His Majesty's Fifty first Regiment, which the diminution of the violence of the Monsoon will enable to come to Galle without difficulty as soon as it can be sent from Madras will certainly be a considerable addition to our present strength. but, as I have been informed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief in India that the drafting of the 73d 74th & 75th Regiments has been countermanded, that Regiment will of course not be increased in Number. I cannot therefore, help observing, that, even with that addition, our Force will still be insufficient. With less than Six thousand Effective Men. I do not believe that the Security of this extensive possession can be warranted: and as your Lordship in Council may be assured of the Alacrity with which I shall, on every occasion obey your directions, or the Requisition of the — Subordinate Governments of India, in sending all the Troops that can be spared from the immediate Service of the Island to any Place where they may be

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requisite for the Transaction of the Business of my Administration must now prove totally insufficient for those purposes. I feel it to be necessary for myself and of public importance to bring this point under the consideration of the Board. in the expectation that the Governor General who is so intimately acquainted with the affairs of this Government. and who is so competent to judge of the detail and Extent of Business. which I shall have to conduct. will think it deserving of his immediate attention —

The addition of Territory arising from our late acquisitions the new and close relation established between Mysoor and this Government. the Extensive and important arrangements both in our Civil and Military Departments. now under contemplation and the Constant Correspondence with the Supreme Government. which must result from the consideration of these subjects cannot fail to

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to imposed upon me a great Increase of Business and Responsibility. I trust therefore that in proposing to add to the present very limited staff Establishment of the Governm of Madras a Military Secretary, and an additional Aide de Camp I shall not be thought to exceed what the extent of Business and increased Importance of this Government make absolutely necessary —

I propose that the Military Secretary should receive the pay and allowances of an Aide de Camp with the usual allowance of 40 Pagodas per month for writers and that the additional Aid de Camp should draw the usual pay and allowance of that Rank —

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The Governor General delivers in the following minute —

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The Governor General

Lord Mornington's minute - concerts with Lord Clive as to the necessity of his Lordship having an additional staff allotted to him —

The Conquest and settlement of Mysoor have increased the extent and importance of the duties of the Governm of Fort St. George to such a degree, as to require the additional assistance which Lord Clive has suggested. in order to enable His Lordship to satisfy his anxiety for the public service. The business of this Government now opens so great a Scene, that no considerations inferior to the urgent calls of my — duty in Bengal, and to my perfect confidence in this Government, would induce me to relinquish the particular charge of affairs on the Coast at this critical period. With the most implicit reliance on the exertions of Lord Clive, I am sensible that it will be requisite to facilitate the dispatch of the intricate and extensive affairs which I now commit to his hands, by furnishing him with every degree of aid which the Talents, experience, and assiduity of the Civil and Military Servants on this Coast can

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can supply: The extension of the labours of his Lordships arduous station certainly requires a proportionate augmentation of the means of transacting the Public business; and being fully aware of the advantages — which arise from the direct attention of the Governor to every branch of the administration. I entirely — concur with Lord Clive in the expediency of the addition which his Lordship proposes to be made to his personal Staff, as the most effectual arrangement towards enabling him to accomplish his laudable desire of bringing the whole extent of the Interests of the Company in this quarter of India, under his own immediate inspection —

Signed M.

Lord Clive informs the Board that in conformity to the foregoing minutes His Lordship — nominates Captain Mark Wilks to be his Military Secretary and will appoint an additional aide due Camp hereafter —

Capt.n Mark Wilks appointed Military Secretary to Lord Clive. His Lordship will appoint an Aid de Camp hereafter —

Read

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Read the following letter from

Lieutenant Colonel Close —

To the Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K. P.

Governor General in Council

&c &c &c

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My Lord,

From Lieut. Colonel Close: in consequence of his appointment of Resident in Mysore requests to be permitted to resign his situation of Adjutant General —

In consequence of late orders of Government conferring upon me the appointment of Resident at Mysore. I have to solicit your Lordship's permission to resign the office of Adjutant General of the Army on this Establishment —

I have the honor to be with the highest respect.

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&c &c

Signed W.H. Close

Resident Mysore

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the resignation of Lieutenant Colonel Close be accepted and that Lieut.

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Lieut Col Agnew appointed Adjutant General to the Army.

Lieutenant Colonel Agnew be appointed Adjutant General of the Army—

The Governor General proposes that the following — general order be published on this occasion, which is accordingly ordered—

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G.O. by Government accepting the resignation of Colonel Close of the appointment of Adjutant General and appointing Lieut-Col Agnew to that situation—The highest commendations bestowed on these officers—

Lieutenant Colonel Close having been appointed Resident in Mysoor is permitted to — resign the office of Adjutant General of the Army—

If it was possible for the Governor General in Council to express in Stronger terms than those he has already used, his approbation of the — conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Close, his Lordship would on this occasion have again published to the Army his respect and esteem for that distinguished — officer. But this Lordship trusts that his selection of Lieutenant Colonel Close for the arduous and extensive duty, which has been committed to his care, will be received as a sufficient testimony of the

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the estimation, in which his Lordship holds the extensive knowledge, correct judgement, and pure integrity of Lieutenant Colonel Close—

The Governor General in Council is happy that the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Close enables his Lordship to reward the highly meritorious services of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew as well during the late Campaign, as on many other important occasions. His Lordship feels a peculiar satisfaction in calling an Officer of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew's distinguished abilities, integrity and experience to the important and confidential post of Adjutant General of the Army—

Lieutenant Colonel Agnew is accordingly appointed Adjutant General of the Army, vice Close—

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

Signed J Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

Resolved

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Major Arthur Gibbings appointed Deputy Quarter Master General & Major Robert Turing Deputy Adjutant General of the Army—

Resolved that Major Arthur Gibbings be appointed Deputy Quarter Master General, and Captain Robert Turing Deputy Adjutant General, of the Army with the rank of Major —

The Governor General lays before the Board the draft of a letter to Vice Admiral Rainier.

The Governor General proposes that previous to his Lordship's departure from this Presidency the following letter be addressed to his Excellency Vice Admiral Rainier—

To His Excellency

Vice Admiral Rainier

Commander in Chief of all His Majestys Ships and Vessels in the East Indies

Sir,

To Admiral Rainier returning him thanks for his cordial and successful cooperation during the seige of Seringapatam —

Previous to the departure of the Governor General from this Presidency, on his return to Bengal, we feel it a duty, which we discharge with particular satisfaction to express our acknowledgements to your Excellency for your cordial cooperation during the Service, in which the arms of his Majesty and of

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of the Honorable Company have been so successfully engaged—

The ready disposition shewn by your Excellency to regulate the distribution of his Majesty's Ships under your command for the effectual protection of the Malabar Coast. in — " — consequence of the Statement. contained in the Governa General's letter of the ___ of august 1798 to your Excellency relative to the posture of public affairs in this part of India and to the probable views of France. demands our warmest thanks; for — your Excellency by taking so early a station off the enemy's ports. and by protracting your cruize on the Malabar Coast to so late a period of the season provided the best means to prevent Tippoo Sultan from deriving any succours from his allies. the French: and the position of the — " — Squadron at the same time that it deprived the enemy of all expectation of external assistance, contributed in a material degree to the security of

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of our own territories on the Malabar coast. and to the confidence of the Army employed in the seige of Seringapatam —

Feeling as we do the full value of a Zealous and animated cooperation for the promotion of the public good we beg leave to congratulate your Excellency on the Share. which you have borne in a war. so important and honorable to the — British Empire; and we assure you that we shall have great pleasure in stating to the Honble the Court of Directors the advantage which their affairs have derived from the liberal and judicious conduct of your Excellency —

We have the honor to be
&c &c

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1st September 1799.

Signed Mornington
&c Council

Ordered accordingly

Ordered to be dispatched

Read the following letter from

Captain J. Malcolm

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esq.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Captain McLeod returns thanks for the flattering marks of approbation which have been bestowed

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th. Instant enclosing an Extract of a letter from His Excellency the Commander in Chief under date the 9th. of June—

I request you will express to the Right Honorable the Governor General how highly I consider myself honored by the flattering testimony of the Commander in Chief and by His Lordships' marked approbation of my Conduct during the late Campaign—

I assure His Lordship that it shall be my anxious study to discharge the important duties of the distinguished station to which he has been pleased to call me. in a manner that will preserve that favor of which I have at present so much reason to be proud: and actuated by such a motive I cannot but look forward with sanguine hopes

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hopes of success—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

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Signed John Malcolm

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir.

From Captain Malcolm states his intention of proceeding in a few days to Persia, and requests an advance of 10,000 pagodas—

As I propose commencing my —

Journey for Persia in a few days I request you will

obtain the permission of the Right Honorable the Governor

General for my having an advance made of 10,000 Star

Pagodas on account—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

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Signed John Malcolm
Envoy

Order thereon

Ordered that the sum of ten thousand pagodas be advanced to Captain Malcolm on account and debited to the Presidency of Bengal.

Read the following letters from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley.

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The Paper marked N.o 12 contains a Statement of the payments from the sum allotted for the Family of the late Tippoo Sultan and Hyder alli. The additions which I should propose to make to their use stated at the bottom of that paper, for which I request authority from your Lordship. The expence of the Tombs for the months of May and June has been only Rupees 306 12 hereafter it will be as stated in the enclosed paper N.o 12.

I enclose a letter from Captain Macleod relating to some persons who had been omitted in the list of Nanpurreerisheen which he had given to the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore. Their names are at the bottom of the list of Nanpurreerisheen, and I hope your Lordship will approve of my having extended to them the bounty of Government till I could receive your orders upon the subject —

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

Seringapatam
July 31. 1799.

Signed Arthur Wellesley
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Statement

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799

Statement of Pensions granted to different Persons formerly in the Service of Sippoo Sultan by the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore in Conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General and to be paid at

Seringapatam

Nos of Pensioners	Nos of Class	Names	Annual Pension in Star Pagodas	Remarks.
1	Class 1st or Annual Pensions for Life	Gholam Aly Khan	3000	Formerly Vakeel.
2		Budr ul Zumaun Khan	3000	—
3		Syed Mahd. Khan	2400	Formerly Killedar of Seringapatam
4		Khan Jehan Khan — —	500	Meer Meeran
5		Abdul Wahab — —	500	Do.
6		Abdul Kudoos	600	Sons of Budr ul Zumaun
7		Baker Saheb	600	
8		Hussein Saheb — —	50 5/6	a Derveish
9		Peer Shah Oollah	250	Vakeel to Constantinople
10		Lateef Aly Beg	200	Widow of Lalla Mian
11		Banoo Saheb	300	Moonshy of the Sultaun
12		Hubeeb Oollah —	250	Formerly Vakeel to Hydrabad
13		Mahdaily Khan	200	Half Brother of Mohum ul deen
14		Two Grand daughters of Chunda Saheb — —		
15		Mahomed Mukdoom ++ —	1912	—
16		Mosques in the Fort —	3333 1/3	Equal to his Jahgeer of 4000 Ps annum
17		Cummur u'deen — —	2000	Equal to 2400 Can. Pagodas
18		Syd Saheb's Family —	1350	Meer Sahib, Boorhan ul deen, the Sawanore Family and the Benky nabob — —
19		Families of different Persons by Paper		
20		Meer Gholam Hussein	350	Meer Meerans
21		Mahomed Hullun	291 2/3	
22		Syed Shah Mirs	291 2/3	
23		Mahomed Syeed	262 1/2	
24		Syed Malik	280	
25		Syed Naser Aly	300	
26		Seyat Khan	116 4/6	Karmanbashy
27		Mirza Mah? Beg	116 4/6	Father in law of Khondmundally
28		Mah? Noor ul deen —	43 1/3	Karmanbashy
29		Himut yar Khan	83 2/6	Son in law of Khan Jehan Khan
30		Abid Khan	83 2/6	Eighty years old
31		Rajah Khan	83 2/6	Sippoo Chaila Slave
32		Meer Naseph	166 2/3	a Connexion of Syd Sahebs

Class 2d or Conditional Pensions during good behaviour and while employed

++ Not yet Paid

NB. The Pensions commence from the 4th of May 1799. and each person has received the amount of one quarter or to the 31st July—

The Pensioners of Class 1st are to be paid quarterly and those of Class 2d Monthly—

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5852 Fort St. George 4th September 1799

Statement of Pensions granted to the Families and Relations of Sepoys Killed or wounded in battle and in the Service of the late Tippoo Sultaun: by the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore in Conformity to the Orders of the Right Honble the Governor General & to be paid at

Seringapatam

No. of Persons	Names	Annual Pensions in Star Pagodas.	No. of Persons	Names	Annual Pensions in Star Pagodas
	Men			**Women**	
1	Aly Chauen	52½	1.	Begum Saheb	22½
2	Mah.d Muktoom	41¼	2	The wife of Meer Eusufaly	22½
3.	Syed Fuckeruddeen	30	3.	Do. of abdul Chander	15
4	Sewajee	18¾	4.	Do. of Coar Sing	15
5.	Syed Peer	15	5.	Do. of Siddy Serroo	15
6.	Jahdoo	15	6.	Do. of Imaum Saheb	15
7.	Shake Meeran	15	7.	Beebby Saheb	15
8.	Satwajee	15	8.	Bheeka	15
9.	Pedambre	15	9.	Imaum Khatoo	15
10	Jorawar Sing	15	10	Wife of Shake Hussein	15
11.	Abdul Hassen	15	11	Fazul Beebby	15
12	Assud Rhyman	15	12	Wife of Cazee abdull	11¼
13.	Shake Sulliman	15	13	Jawai	11½
14	Shake Mahomed	15	14	Chundai	11¼
15.	Goindoo	15	15	Lechimy	11¼
16	Ranojee	15	16	Ameen Saheb	11¼
17.	Syed Mahomed	15	17	Matooma	11¼
18	Wasil Chauen	15	18	Aiah	11¼
19.	Heerojee	15.	19.	Morriam	11¼
20.	Jumma Beg	15	20	Huzzuruut Saheb	11¼
21.	Abdul Nubee	15.	21	Jorah Saheb	11¼
22.	Shake Moortuza	27	22	Hadjee Anna	11¼
23.	Shake Mahomed	13½	23.	Hussein Anna	11¼
24	Shake Hyder	60	24	Anna Anna	7½
			25	Nana Bhee	7½
			26	Jorah Beebby	7½
			27.	Hanamatoo	7½
			28	Colunde	7½
			29	Bhen Anna	7½
			30.	Sultaun Bhee	7½
			31	Anna Anna	7½
25	Syed Malik	25			
26.	Gholam Mohy Udeen	25	32	Muttai	7½
27.	Meer Humaintaly	45	33	Cheerie	7½
28	Navaz Khan	37½	34	Wife of Shake Hyder	18
29	Sheik Boodun	16¼			
30	Jellal Khan	33½	35.	Jenna Bhee	37½
31	Syed Yusuf	25			
32	Lall Khan	16¼			

Persons not inclused in the List but deserving of consideration.

Seringapatam
31 of July.

Signed Arthur Wellesley

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Statement of Pensions granted to different Persons formerly in the Service of Tippoo Sultaun by the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore in conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General and to be paid at

Vellore

No. of Pensions	No. of Class	Names	Annual Pension in Star Pags.	Remarks
1	Class 1st or Annual Pensions for Life	Gholam Aly	3000	Meer Suddoor
2		Aly Reza Khan	3000	Formerly Vakeel
3		†Khemdmund Aly	333 2/6	Father in law of Moize ul deen
4		Mahomed Geyas	166 2/3	Vakeel to Madras on the Nabobs death
5		†Mohun ul'deen	500	Maternal uncle of Sultaun Mohyn deen
6	Class 2d. a Conditional Pension during good behaviour and while unemployed.	Ahmed Saheb.	58 2/6	Cazy of the Zumra
7		Gholam Mohy ul'deen	200.	Son of the Meer Suddoor
		Total.	7258 1/3	

†Gone with the Princes to Vellore where it is supposed he will receive his Pension—

NB. The Pensions commence from the 4th of May 1799. and each Person excepting Mohun ul'deen has received the amount of one quarter or to the 31st of July.

The Pensioners of Class 1st are to be paid quarterly and those of Class 2d. monthly.

Signed Arthur Wellesley.

Seringapatam
31st of July 1799.

5854 Fort St. George 4th September 1799.

Statement of Pensions granted to different Persons formerly in the Service of Sippoo Sultaun by the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore in Conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General and to be paid at Kistnagherry

No. of Pensioners	No. of Class	Names	Annual Pensions in Star Pagodas	Remarks
1.	2d Class or Conditional Pensions during good behaviour and while unemployed	Hafiz Mahomed Khan	262½	Meer Meeran
2.		Meer Gholam Aly.	175.	Meer Yum
			437½	

The Pensions are to commence from the 4th May 1799. and are to be paid monthly One quarter on the 4th of July has been already paid -

Seringapatam
31st of July 1799.

Signed Arthur Wellesley

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799

Statement of Pensions granted to different Persons formerly in the Service of Tippoo Sultaun by the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore in conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General & to be paid at Sankerydroog

	No. of Class	Names	Annual Pension in Star Pagodas	Remarks
1	2d Class or Conditional Pensions during good behaviour and while unemployed	Mahd. Hussein —	175	Meer Meeran

The Pension is to commence from the 1st. May 1799. and is to be paid monthly. One quarter or to the 31st. of July has been already paid—

Seringapatam
31st. of July 1799.

Signed Arthur Wellesley

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799.

Statement of Pensions granted to different Persons formerly in the Service of Sippoo Sultaun by the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore in Conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General and to be paid at-

Trichinopoly

No. of Pensioners	No. of Class	Names	Annual Pensions in Star Pagodas	Remarks
1		Sheik Mahomed	291 2/3	Mer Meeran

The Pension is to commence from the 4th of May and the amount of One quarter has been paid to the 31st of July-

The Pension is to be paid monthly-

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31st of July 1799.

Signd Arthur Wellesley
Colonel

5857 Fort St. George 14th September 1799

Statement of Pensions granted to different Persons formerly in the Service of Sippoo Sultaun by the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore in conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General and to be paid at

Mangalore

No. of Pensioners	No. of Class	Names	Annual Pensions in Star Pagodas	Remarks
1	Class 2.d or Conditional Pension during good behaviour and while unemployed.	Mahomed Ismail	262½	Mur Meeran

The Pension is to commence from the 14th of May 1799 and is to be paid monthly One quarter or to the 31st of July has been paid

Seringapatam
31st of July 1799

Signed Arthur Wellesley

5858 Port St. George 4th September 1799.

Statement of Pensions granted to different Persons formerly in the Service of Sippoo Sultaun by the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore in conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General and to be paid at

Hydrabad

No. of Pensioners	Class	Names	Annual Pension in Star Pagodas	Remarks
1	1st Class or annual	Noor ul apsar Khan	700	Son of the Fougedar of Khan
2	Pensions	Meer Hussein	140	Son of Noor ul apsar
3	for Life.	Syed Ashaut aly Khan	83 1/6	Nephew of Do.

NB. The Pensions commence from the 4th of May 1799. and each Person has received the amount of One quarter or to the 31st of July

The Pensioners of Class No 1 are to be paid quarterly and those of Class 2. monthly

Seringapatam
31st of July 1799 Signed Arthur Wellesley.

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Memorandum of Persons not included in the Provision made by the Commissioners

No 1	Meer Cadur Aly	Married to one of the daughters of the late Sultaun. Stands upon the list to have 200 Rupees to carry him away from Seringapatam
2.	Hyder Khan	The Son of the Sister of the late Sultaun. His Name is not upon the list. The Family was allowed a Jahgeer of 700 Pagodas a year
3.	Abdul Mahomed	A Meer Asuf not in the list
4	Abdul Reza	Two Burkshees whose names are not included in the list
5	Abdul Kureem	
6	Reza Sahib	Sons of Surbait aly Khan who was married to a Sister of Tippoo Sultaums
7	Baker Sahib	
8.	Hazum Saheb	

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Signed Arthur Wellesley

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Memorandum of Persons to whom Pensions have been granted, but who have gone away from Seringapatam without demanding their Certificates—

Class 1st.
Annual Pensions. For life

1	Syed Moky U'deen a Meer Meeran	}	annual Pensions a Star Pagodas 500

Class 2d. or
Conditional Pensions

Gone to Velore	Sheik Mohum U'deen	29 1/3
Gone away	Syed Yaseen	29 1/3
Not known or have not made their appearance since the Pension was granted	Mahomed Ismail	23 3/6
	Abdul Mahomed	23 3/6
Employed by Purneah.	Meer Ibrahim	26 1/2
Said to be with the Army or Purneah.	Letchmen Row Mootsuddie of the Sudder Cutcherry	150.

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31st of July 1799.

Signed Arthur Wellesley

Statement

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799

Statement of the Expence of the Great Mosque in the Fort of

Seringapatam

Names of Persons &c	Nature of Employ	Monthly Canterai	Annually Pagodas
	Cazy	15	180
Shums U'deen	Mostawally	8	96
Abdul Cader	Sub Cazies	7	84
Noor Mahomed			
Zein U'deen	Khuteebs or readers of Prayers	7	84
Seid Mustapha		5	60
Mahomed Bahadur	Mowazzum to call people to Prayers	5	60
Shums U'deen	Deputies to the Cazy	1½	18
Fuckur U'deen		1½	18
	A Cook	1½	18
Fakeera	Khullalkore or cleaner of	1	12
Maddar		10.8	129. 6
5 Hafiz	Readers of the Koran	3	36
1 Do.	do.	1. 2	14. 4
1 Puckally	or Succa	2	24
1 Successor		8	96
Gholam Hussein	Schoolmaster	4	48
Seid Mustapa		1. 2	14 4
Gubya	Peons	1 2	14 4
Pera		1 2	14 4
Sultaun		1 2	36
Kristna	2 Serasha Master of Ceremonies	3	48
"	4 Hircarrahs	4	24
"	2 Ghusal persons who wash &c at the bodies of the dead	2	300
"		25	36
"		3	6
		" 5	
Oil		Total 123. 8.	1485. 6.
Sugar			
Incense			
The Mohurrum	Feasts during which is to be paid to the Cazy for Charity.	"	277. 4
Rubby ul Aaul			1763. "
Ramzam			204
Rubby ul Akir			
Regeb			
	Deduct Oil not wanted	17	1539.
	Remains for Total Expence	106. 8	

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There are four Mosques in the Fort and two ashoor Khanahs (Places for lamentation &c), and there is likewise in the Fort one Faqueer by name Khasham Aly Shah to whom the late Sultaun gave daily one gold Fanam —

In the first Mahaul or quarter of the Fort is the —

	Ahmedy Mosque	Monthly Canti	annually Pagodas
Hadjee Mah.d Aly	The Faqueer	3	36
Expence of Oil water burying the dead &c. &c. to be given to him			21- 6
			57- 6

Subder Mosque in the third Mahal or Quarter of the Fort.

Subdar U'deen	The Faqueer	2½	30-
Expence of Oil &c			21- 6.
			51. 6

Hussainey Mosque on the 5th Mahal

Mahomed Ameer	The Faqueer	2½	30.
Expence of Oil &c.			21. 6
			51. 6

Baker Mosque on the 6th Mahal

Abdul Cawder	The Faqueer	2½	30
Expence of Oil &c	"		21- 6
			51. 6

Ashoor Khanas in the 6th & 7th Mahals

Meer Acbar Fiazee	Faqueer of the 6th Mahal	20. or 2 Rupees a day throughout the year.	243. 1 Rupee
Meer Hussein Fiazee	Do of the 7th Mahal		243. 1 Rupee

Abstract.

Hakem aly Shah		3	36- 5
Ahmedy Mosque		4- 8	57. 6
Subder Mosque		4- 3	51- 6.
Hussainy Mosque		4- 3	51. 6
Baker Mosque		4- 3	51. 6
Mar Acbar Fiazee		20 or 2 Rupees a day	243- 3
Meer Hussein Fiazee		20	243. 3
	Total	60- 7	735. 5
Expence of the Great Mosque		106. 8	1559-
	Total Expence		2294- 5

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31st of July 1799

Signed Arthur Wellesley

Statement

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799

Statement of the Provision allotted to the following Families in conformity to the Resolutions of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Mysore —

No 1.	Hyder Hussein Khan & Jaffeer aly Khan of the Savanore Family and the Sons of the Sister of the late Tippoo Sultaun	Four hundred (400) Star Pagodas per annum till the Savanore Nabob takes them away, to be paid at present to their Mother and hereafter when they come to the age of 25 years as follows — One hundred and fifty Pagodas (150) per annum to each of the Brothers, and one hundred (100) to the Mother —
2	Boophan U'deens Family no children but a number of women —	Two hundred and fifty (250) Star Pagodas per annum to be paid to the Mahal —
3	Meer Mah.d Sadeck Family there is one child Meer Hussein Aly and a number of women —	Three hundred (300) Star Pagodas per annum to be paid to the Mahal until Meer Hussein Aly is 25 years old when 200 Pagodas of the sum is to be paid to him annually
4	Reza Sahebs (The Ben Kys Nabob) Family. There are two Sons Ibraham Sahib and Mahomed Sahib. & two daughters, and many women	Four hundred (400) Star Pagodas per annum to be paid to the Mahal until Ibrahim Sahib & Mahomed Sahib are 25 years of age, when each of them is to have 150 Pagodas per annum & the remaining 100 Pagodas per annum to be paid to the two Sisters —

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5 Syed Sahibs Family Consid of the following Persons

Meer Cuttub U'deen
Meer Turrye U'deen
Meer Tippoo Sahib
Meer Nyam U'deen
Meer Boorhan U'deen
Meer Jaffier
2 Illegitimate daughters and many women-

Two thousand four hundred (2400) Canteraï Pagodas per annum granted by the Commissioners to be paid at present to Cummur U'deen with whom the Family is gone, and to whose care Colonel Wellesley has recommended them; to be divided and paid hereafter as follows. when they come to the age of 21—

Meer Cuttub U'deen	500	Per annum
Meer Turrye U'deen	300	Do
Meer Tippoo Sahib	300	Do
Meer Nyam U'deen	300	Do
Meer Boorhan U'deen	300	Do
Meer Jaffier	300	Do
2. Daughters	400	Do

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31st July 1799

Signd Arthur Wellesley
Colonel

Payments

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Fort St. George 4th September. 1799.

Payments from the Sum allotted for the Family of the late Tippoo Sultaun—

Names	Total of each Rups. Per annum	Total Rups. per annum.
Sultan Hyder	50,000	
Aboul Khalick	50,000	
Moize u'deen	50,000	200,000
Sultaun Mohy u'deen	50,000	
Ratib a allowance for the 2 Mahals or Families of Hyder and Tippoo	109,500	
Servants & Enams for Do	11,376	
Clothes for Do	29,124	150,000
Servants &c for the younger Princes	5400	5400
Kurreem Sahebs Pension	10,500	10,500
Expences of the Tombs at the Lall Baig	8,100	8,100
	Total	374,000

Payments proposed in addition to the above

Ibrahim Sahebs family	3600	
Ameer Sahebs (his Son) Do	600	4200

NB. The Expences of the Tombs have been paid to the 30th of June last (Contract Rupees) 101 - 8 - or 306 Rupees
The Pensions to the four elder Princes (200,000 Rupees) it is supposed will be paid at Vellore.
The Remainder to the Mahals Mosque and Kurreem Sahib are paid by the Paymaster at Seringapatam to Colonel Wellesley's order by direction of the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysoor—

* Tippoos Maternal Uncle. His Son Ameer Sahib being suspected of holding connexion with the English during the war of 1790 was put in irons & confined at Bangalore from whence he was removed to Copauldroog and there put to death—

Seringapatam
31st of July 1799.

Signd Arthur Wellesley

5866 Fort St. George 4th September 1799.

To the Honorable Colonel Wellesley

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Sir.

The List of Pensioners or Nanpurwouriska

which I forwarded to the Commission, contained the names only of those, who had received advances to the end of June: and the sums calculated therein were for a month of forty days —

There are other claimants besides those who appeared to the end of last month — whose cases deserve some consideration — I send a Maratta list of such new claimants as have appeared since the beginning of this month —

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

Seringapatam
19th July 1799

Signed William Macleod

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799.

The Right Honorable

The Governor General

My Lord,

I take the liberty of recommending to your Lordship that out of the Fund allotted for the Family of the late Sippoo Sultaun a pension of 20 Canteraï Pagodas per mensem may be allotted to the Mother in law of Shenker Oollah, the Wife of Zein ul abdien Saker. She received this sum from the late Sultaun.

From Do. recommends an allowance of 20 pagodas per month to the Mother in law of Shooker Oollah - encloses a statement of the persons belonging to the Families of Hyder and of Sippoo who are to be moved from Seringapatam with an account of the quantity of baggage -

I have the honor to inclose a statement of the numbers of the Family still remaining in Seringapatam, and an estimate of the carriage which will be required to take them from hence. It does not appear possible to furnish it till the army quits the field -

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c

Seringapatam
19th August 1799.

Signed Arthur Wellesley

Statement

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799.

Statement shewing the number of Persons belonging to the Mahals (Families) of Hyder Aly and Tippoo Sultaun.

	Names	Age		No.	
Males	Subhan Sahib	12	Sons of Tippoo Sultaun	1	These three Princes could go on horseback: the others being Children would require Palanquins
	Yaseen Saheb	13		1	
	Shukur Oollah	8		1	
	Jami u'deen	5		1	
	Suroor U'deen	4		1	
	Muneer U'deen	2½		1	
	Gholam Mahomed	2		1	
	Gholam Ahmed	1¾		1	
			Total	8	
Females	Fatenea Saheb	13	Daughters of Tippoo Sultaun	1	A Palanquin would be required for each of the daughters and the wife of Tippoo. and the wives of the Princes. but all the rest of the Women would travel two in a Dooley (Company) and the Slave women &c might be transported in Hukery's or Covered Bandies —
	Buor ul Nessa	11		1	
	Saje Noor	10		1	
	Kheir ul Nessa	8		1	
				4	
	The wife of Tippoo Sultaun Begum Saheb			1	
	The Wives of Subhan Yaseen. and Shukur oollah Saheb			3	
	Concubines of the Zenanah			193	
	Slave women &c			100	
	Women Pastry Cook Servants &c			30	
			Total	331	

Palace Establishment

Eunuchs	2	would require Horses
Do a Boy	1	
Porters Durwan	2	
Washerman	7	
Pucklallies	6	
Mussalgie	1	
Pioneer	1	
Toty	1	
Nurses &c	11	would require a Conveyance
Barber	1	
Doctors	4	
Total	37	

Furniture

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799

Furniture. Articles &c. belonging to the Family of Tippoo Sultaun.-

		Est.d by the Eunuchs to require
Boxes	2500	450 Bandies
Bundles of Carpets &c.	600	120 Do
Cooking things &c	"	30 Do
China &c &c		30. Coolies
Cots	40	To be carried by Coolies estimated by the Eunuch
Swings for the Children	5	
Boxes of Prayer Books	10	one man to each load. but this will require regulating-
Bathing Machines	20	
a Chowkies / chairs		

Establishment of the Younger Princes.

Mounshy	1	
Khobdar	1	
Barber	1	
Horsekeepers	3	
Khedmutgars	6	
Seroshes	3	
Soty	1	
Cuckally	1	
Washerman	1	
Reding Master	1	
Getty	1	
Mashalgie	1	
Mootsuddie	1	
	22	
	1	To be ordered for Jamiat Ul deen and Suroor Ul'deen
Mounshy	2	
Khedmutgars		
Total	25	

Hyders

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Hyders Mahal

The Sister of Yadgar Beg Jemadar of Arcot	1
The Sister of the Nabob of Cuddapah	1
The daughter of the Nabob of Chitore Abdul Wahab Khan (Wives of Hyder)	1
The wife of Hurreem Beg. Hyders Dc. Son	1
Concubines of the 1st Rank	36
Dc. 2d Sort	40
Slaves. Khidmutgars &c	200
Nurses (Outstanding nothing in the Palace)	10 will require a Conveyance
Total	290.

Palace Establishment

Eunuchs	2
Dc. a Boy	1
Porters	2
Washermen	7
Pucklies	6
Mashalgy	1
Pioneer	1
Poky	1
Doctors	3
Total	24

Furniture

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Fort St. George 4th September 1799.

Furniture &c. belonging to Hyder's Mahal

		Estimated by the Eunuchs to require
Boxes	2000	360 Bandies
Bundles of Carpets &c.	500	100 Do.
Cooking things &c.		15 Do.
Boxes of Books &c.	10	To be carried by Coolies.
Cots	40	
Bathing Chairs	20	
China things &c.		30 Coolies

Resolved that the necessary orders be issued for the payment of the several pensions to the Family & officers of the late Tippoo Sultaun.

Minutes thereon.

The Board are of opinion that it is inexpedient to remove the Mhal of Hyder Ally and of Tippoo Sultan from Seringapatam untill the accommodations intended for them at Vellour shall be completed.

Read the following letter from Captain Malcolm.

To

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Fort St. George 11th September 1799.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir

From Captain J. Malcolm requests that an allowance may be granted to Capt. Campbell and Captain Gerard for Superintending the Bagars of the Subsidiary Force—

I request you will acquaint the Right Honorable the Governor General that no allowance has been hitherto fixed for Captain W. Campbell who was at an early period of the war appointed my assistant—

I enclose copy of a letter from Colonel Roberts with Extract from my answer from which the Right Honorable the Governor General will be informed of the urgent circumstances that led to the appointment of a Commissary of Bagars to the Subsidiary Force serving with the Contingent of His Highness the Nizam— This appointment which was immediately Reported to the Commander in Chief was of the utmost utility during the War and I trust the Right Honorable the Governor General will approve of a proportionate allowance being made

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to the Officers. Captain W. Campbell and Captain Gerrard who filled it particularly as the duties were at periods much increased by an additional Force acting with the Contingent—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

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Signed John Malcolm

To Captain Malcolm
Assistant Resident &c &c

Sir,

In consequence of the very serious inconvenience which the troops and followers of this Detachment have been exposed to. For some days past from the want of supplies of Rice and other articles of consumption in the Bazar. I deem it expedient to delay no longer in addressing you upon this subject. and am convinced you will see the necessity of applying the most vigorous measures to remove an evil that cannot fail to be attended with the

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the most unpleasant consequences—

Having been informed by the Resident at Hydrabad, that Maderaw had engaged to Keep 12.500 Bullocks constantly employed in bringing Grain for the use of the Detachment made me have but little doubt that his engagement would be strictly fulfilled and as the Circumstance of having the Bazars abundantly supplied was an object of the utmost importance to accelerate the movement of so large a Body. I readily conformed to the suggestions of Captain Kirkpatrick to put the whole under the controul of a Person whom it was natural to suppose would find it his Interest to Keep it well stored, but it is Maderaw has most shamefully failed in his engagements of supplying the Bazars. by which. the Troops have suffered considerable inconvenience I beg to suggest. whether it may not be deemed practicable. and in a great measure prevent the evil complained of. by putting the Bazars of this Detachment—

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Detachment upon the same footing as is adopted for those of the Grand Army.

As the whole of the Banjarries are under your immediate orders. I beg to ask whether you are of opinion. that the number present with such other resources as you may expect from the Countries through which we are to pass will be sufficient. so as not to impede our progress towards the Grand army—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Camp at Cummurpaud
28th January 1799

Signed George Roberts
Colonel

A true Copy

Signed John Malcolm

Extract of a Letter from Captain John Malcolm
Dated 28th January 1799.

"Whatever regulation your own judgement may suggest on this point I think there

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there cannot be a doubt but that every benefit is to be expected from the encouragement of Regimental Bazars as it is impossible to call forth the active and Zealous endeavours of too many Individuals at a moment like the present to procure essential supplies nor would it perhaps be unadviseable under the circumstances which the Detachment you command is pleased to appoint an Intelligent — Officer well versed in the language to tract as a Superintendant or Commissary of Bazars — such Officers might not only introduce beneficial arrangement into the Bazar prevent the Impositions of Natives and be always able to give Correct — Information on this head. but he might prove an useful medium in procuring Banjarries to accompany your Camp as I am convinced that the treatment this class met last war has made them much more disfond to communicate direct with Europeans than through the medium of Native Agents —

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On this point however I have only suggested an Idea the adoption of which must rest entirely with you as you must be from circumstances the best judge of the benefits likely to result from such an arrangement I can only add my full confidence that if it appears a measure likely to be attended with good effect that I can have no doubt of its meeting the approbation of Government—

(A true Extract)

(Signed) John Malcolm

Resolution thereon

Resolved that an allowance of four hundred Rupees per month be granted to Captain Malcolm's Assistant and to the Commissary of Bazars serving with the Contingent—

The Governor General delivers in the following minute—

The Governor General

Lord Mornington's Minute states the necessity of having a survey taken of the Mysore Country and proposes Captain Mackenzie for the appointment of Surveyor. Doctor Heyne and Mr Mather to be his Assistant—

I have observed on reference to the Records of this Government, repeated recommendations to the Honorable Court of Directors for the appointment of a Surveyor General on this Establishment: but that the

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the Court have hitherto withheld their consent to such an appointment—

Without going again into the consideration of that appointment. I think it necessary to state my opinion of the necessity of commencing a Survey on an extensive scale of the territories lately subjected to the Company and to the Rajah of Mysore. Such a Survey is in the first place absolutely necessary to the accurate settlement of our Frontier; it will also tend to augment our knowledge of Indian Geography. and to produce immediate and important benefits in establishing and conducting our government in the conquered provinces: for I propose, that the attention of the Surveyor should not be confined to mere Military or Geographical information, but that his enquiries should be extended to a statistical account of the whole Country. and that he should be supplied with the best means in our power to assist him, in the compilation of so useful a work—

Considering the great attention, which has been paid by Captain Mackenzie to pursuits of this nature, and the qualifications, which I understand he posseses for such an undertaking. I think it appears obvious, that he should be employed for this purpose, and I accordingly propose that

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that he be nominated to conduct and superintend the Survey of the conquerred countries —

In order to assist Captain Mackenzie in his enquiries. I propose, that Doctor Heyne. the Company's Botanist on this Establishment. and Mr. Mather. who has lately given proofs of his accuracy in the Survey of the Baramahal be attached to that Officer —

The Salary of 200 Pagodas per month which Captain Mackenzie draws as Surveyor of the Nizams Detachment. appears to be inadequate to the extent & importance of the proposed enquiry. or to the expense. which he is likely to incur in his travels: I therefore propose. that a Salary of 400 Pag.s P.r month be granted to Captain Mackenzie. until the pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known. which will. I think. be a sufficient compensation for his trouble. and enable him to support a sufficient Establishment for Doctor Heyne and Mr. Mather —

In addition to his Pay and Batta as an assistant Surgeon on the Establishment. Dr. Heyne might be permitted to draw a salary of 75 Pag.s for the defrayment of his travelling charges. in consequence of which the Botanical Establishment at Samulcotah may be discontinued.

I consider the allowance. which Mr. Mather receives in the Revenue Department sufficient as a permanent salary. and a further Reward may hereafter be bestowed. if his assiduity shall continue to deserve such an indulgence —

Although the Survey of the conquered territories will be the immediate object of Captain Mackenzies attention. it is not my intention that he should relinquish his enquiries into the Geography, and Natural History of the Nizam's Dominions; and I should therefore wish that he may resume that Pursuit. as soon as he shall have accomplished the Survey in Mysoor —

Signed M

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Resolution therein.

Ordered accordingly that Captain Mac Kenzie be appointed to superintend a Statistical Survey of the Territories of the Rajah of Tellycon, with the assistance of Dr Heyne, and of Mr Scather as recommended by the Governor General.

" Close

" Geo. Harris

" Wm Petrie

" E.H. Pollexfen

E. Powney Sec.