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Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 14th Instant requesting me to furnish you with any Document I might have received as Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief, stating the Quantity of Grain in the Custody of the Superintendant of Supplies for the use of the Army, on the 4th of May 1799, exclusive of what was in charge of the Commissary of Grain and Provisions. —

In reply I have the honor to inform that I have no document stating the Quantity of Grain of this description, in the custody of the Superintendant of Supplies on the 4th of May; but a Report officially made by him of a prior date, states the quantity of Rice in his hands purchased from the Banjaries on the 21st of April, at Mercalls 9,025 13/16 or Seers 1,08,313; equal to nearly 9 days Consumption for the Troops then in Camp. —

The Superintendant also states in

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the same report 331 Marcals of Dholl 3824 of Raggee, a small quantity of other Grains, and a very large supply of Salt as then in his possession for the use of the Troops. — The Raggee was issued as a Donation on the 29th of April, but the Rice was in Store on the 4th of May. —

I have the honor to be.

&c — — — &c

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15th January 1800. —

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

late Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Brunton

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Order thereon.

Ordered that a copy of the above letter and Statements, be forwarded a number in the &c packet to the Secret Committee by the present Dispatch.

From the Military Auditor General — Transmits the annual State = ment and Analysis for the year 1799 1800 for trans = mission to the Court of Directors accompanied by the usual explan = ation. —

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George.

My Lord.

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I have the honor of laying before

your

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your Lordship in Council, for the purpose of Com=
=mitted to the Honorable Court of Directors, the annual =
Statement of the Military Establishments under the Pre=
=sidency of Fort St. George, as they stood on the 30th April
1799, compiled on the same principle as the Statements of
former years, and accompanied by an Analysis, shewing
under the proper Heads, the aggregate Strength and Ex=
Expense of the several Corps and Establishments, corres=
=ponding with the Details entered at length in the State=
=ment to which it has reference. —,

2 The Result of this Statement in
Comparison with that of the year 1797/8 is as follows—

1797/8		1798/9	
Establishments	37,93,141. 8. 77	Establishments	38,54,817. 36. 57
Extra Charges	8,63,323. 14. 47	Extra Charges	17,96,286. 33. 60
Pagodas	46564464. 23. 44	Pagodas	56,51,104. 28. 37

3 From the above Comparison it appears,
that the Expense of the Establishments in the year 1798/9,
exceeds that of the preceding year, in the Sum of Pagodas
61,676. 27. 60, after deducting the fixed Pay and allowances

of

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of the Force serving with His Highness the Nizam, and of the Troops on the Island of Ceylon, the former from the 1st September 1798 when that Force may be considered as chargeable against the Subsidy payable by His Highness, and the latter from the 1st November 1798 at which Period the Accounts of the Paymasters &c. on Ceylon ceased to be transmitted for Audit, and Consequently were no longer entered on the Military Books of this Presidency. - The Pay and Allowances of the 36th Regiment which was drafted and the Officers and non Commissioned Officers embarked for Europe, and of His Majesty's other Regiments which arrived from Europe and Bengal, as well as of the Corps in the Honorable Company's Service raised or formed in the course of the year 1798/9. - have been calculated only for the Period they respectively became an Expence on the Establishment. -

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It is further shewn by the above Comparison, that the Extra Charges of the year 1798/9

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have amounted to more than those of the year 1797/8,
in the Sum of Pagodas 9,32,963-19-13 making with
the additional expence of the Establishments before
stated, a Total encrease of Pagodas 9,94,640-4-73.—

5 The Difference of Expense in the
Establishments has been occasioned, by a Considerable
Augmentation made during the year 1798/9, to the
Native Cavalry and Infantry of the Army, as parti-
-cularly detailed in the Statement; and by the arrival
of His Majesty's 10th and 51st Regiments and Scotch
Brigade from Europe and the Cape of Good Hope, and
of the 33d from Bengal, to which is to be added the Pay
and allowances of the Swiss Regiment de Meuron —
brought on the Establishment from the 1st November 1798.

6 The Difference in the Extraordinaries
of the two years is owing to the last War with Tippoo —
Sultaun, the Expence of which has been Entered according
to the latest Accounts made up to the 30th April 1799,
which have been received in this office.—

7 All the Extra Expense incurred on

the

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the Island of Ceylon is stated only to the 31st October 1798, yet it will be seen that the Amount included under the General Head of "Expedition against the Dutch Settle=ments", is rather more than the Expences of the preceding year, in Consequence of the Sum of Pagodas 63,649-20-7 having been paid in 8 per Cent Bonds to the Agents of Captured Property at Amboyna and Trincomalee, and carried to that Head in Pages 150 and 151 of the State=ment. —

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As this Statement is intended not only to shew the general Expense of the year 1798/9, but also to serve as an Estimate of the probable Expence of the year 1799/800, it may be expected that I should notice the principal points which are likely to encrease or diminish that Expense. It will however occur, that under the present Circumstances of the Service, any opinion which I can offer on the Subject must be in a certain Degree problematical. —

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Your Lordship is already acquainted with the Difficulties which I have had to contend with,

in

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in forming the Statement of the Expenses of the last year, from the delay which has unavoidably taken place in the transmission of the Accounts of the Paymasters of the Army, and of the Nizam's Detachment, those for May 1799 having been received only a short time since, of course it has required the utmost exertion on my part to compleat the Statement as it now stands; And althó' from the above Circumstance, and the unadjusted State of Disbursements in the Departments of Supplies to the Army, it is not so full or comprehensive in what regards the Extraordinary Charges of the year as could be wished, I have been extremely anxious to get it ready for trans= =mission to the Honorable Court of Directors by the present Dispatch, as conveying the best information that could possibly be obtained on the Subject. — With this View I beg leave to state, that the following charges may be reckoned upon, as forming a prin= =cipal part of the Expenses connected with, or a Conse= =quence of, the late War in Mysore, which will be — included in the Annual Statement of the year 1799/800. —

Establishments

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Establishments

	Pag.s F.s	
Total Expense of two Regiments of Native Cavalry added to the Establishment from the 1st of October 1799 to the 30th of April 1800	102859.36.60	
800 Horses ordered to be purchased on Account of those Corps and to complete the other Cavalry Regiments, estimated at 130 Pagodas each Horse		104,000..
Expense of Saddles and Horse Accoutrements to the 2 Additional Regiments at 4½ Pag.s each set		4,609..
Total expense of 3 Regiments of Native Infantry in addition to the Establishment, said pay and allowances, and Stoppages for Clothing, Calculated for 4 Months, from January to April 1800 inclusive		94,978.36.56
Expense of His Majesty's 10th Regiment of Foot for 4 Months, Viz.t from 1st May to 31st August 1799 inclusive		26,000..
Carried forward		332,347.30.36

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Brought forward		3,32,347.30.36
Expense of His Majesty's 51st Regiment of Foot for the year 1799/1800	60,000.. ..	
Expense of His Majesty's 33d Regiment for 6 Months in addition to the period included in the Statement	40,200.. ..	
Expense of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade for the year 1799/1800	69,195.. ..	
Expense of His Majesty's 77th Regiment arrived from the Malabar Coast and now stationed at Chittledroog for the Months of February, March and April 1800	20,100.. ..	
Total Establishments		5,21,842.30.36

From which is to be Deducted

Expense of His Majesty's 36th Regiment of Foot for 6 Months included in the Statement	34,990.. 2.. 10	
Three Months and Thirteen days expense of the Scotch Brigade	19,796..	
Carried forward	54,786.. 2.. 10	5,21,842.30.36

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Brought from 5,47,86.2.40 5,21,842.30.36

The Amount of Establishments on Ceylon charged in the Statement 1798/9 from the 1st. May to the 1st. November 1798 deducting the Swiss Regiment de Meuron, now a charge on the Establishment of this Presidency	73,481.3.56	
Expense of the Masulipatam and 3d. extra Battalion N. Infantry forming a part of the New 15th Regiment of N. Infantry fixed Pay and allowances from January to April 1800	16,874.37.20	
Pay and fixed allowances of the Officers and Staff of the late 2nd. Regiment European Infantry which has been reduced, from the 1st. January to the 30th April 1799 — 4 Months computed at	2,310	
Expense of Horses for the Cavalry in 1798/9.	1,18,417.6	
Carried forward		2,71,899.7.6

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Brought forward --	27	1899. 7. 6
Saving, being the discontinuance of Batta to Officers according to their Brevet Rank, agreeably to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors under date the 25th July 1798, from 1st December 1799 to the 30th April 1800 --- --- --- --- --- ---	4,875. . .	
Total deductions on account of Establishments --- --- ---		2,76,774. 7. 6
Difference --- --- ---		2,45,068. 23. 30

Extraordinaries

Extra Charges of every description on account of the Army employed in the Countries above the Ghauts, including Garrison Establishments, Draught and Carriage Cattle, and all expense of whatever Nature, estimated from the latest disbursements at --- --- --- --- --- --- ---	9,50,000. . .
Carried forward ---	9,50,000. . .

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Brought forward ----	9,50,000	..	.
Charges stated in a General Account of ---- Lieutenant Colonel Read, Superintendant of Supplies during the War, exclusive of the advances which may be recoverable ----	1,08,724	23.	13
Charges incurred in the Bullock Department under the principal Agent, Lieutenant Colonel Dallas for the Month of May 1799, including the gratuity of a Months hire to the several Owners ----	1,83,887	37.	22
Charges incurred for Bullocks ordered to be provided by Garrison Storekeepers &c. ..&c. in the Months of April and May 1799 for the eventual use of the Army ----	1,36,358	13.	48
Annual Expense of the Draught Bullocks with Carriage Cattle attached lately belonging to Tippoo Sultaun and continued on the same Establishment above the Ghauts ----	61,819	16.	28
Total Extraordinaries ----	14,40,790	6.	31
Carried forward --	14,40,790	6.	31

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Brought forward - - - - 14,10,790. 6. 31

From which is to be Deducted

Expense of the War with Tippoo Sultaun charged in the present Statement to the 30th April 1799	10,21,890. 21. 59	
Extra Charges on the Island of Ceylon, Full Batta, Victualling the European Troops, Garrison Establishments &c.	2,70,274. 21. -	
Sums paid to the Prize Agents at Amboyna, Banda, and Trincomale, in 8 ℘ Cent Bonds	63,649. 20. 7	
Sums paid to Ditto on account of Dutch Prisoners	7,539. 20. -	
		13,63,353. 40 66
Difference - - - - -		77,436. 7. 45

10 From the above Statements it is probable, that the Expense of the Establishments for the present year will exceed that of the former year, by Pagodas 2,45,068. 23. 30 - and the Extraordinaries by Pagodas 77,436. 7. 45; and consequently the Total

Expense

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Expense of both in the year 1799/800 may be estimated at Pagodas 69,73,609-17-32.—

I have the honor to be with the greatest respect—

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
18th January 1800.—

&c &c &c

(Signed) W. Sydenham
Military Aud: General

Minute thereon.

Ordered that the Annual Statement and Analysis be transmitted to the Honble Court of Directors; and that it be stated to the Honorable Court that considering the difficulties experienced by the Auditor General in forming the Statement, from the delay which unavoidably happened in the transmission of the Accounts of the Paymaster of the Army, and of the Nizam's detachment, the greatest credit is due to Major General Sydenham for having compiled it with so much accuracy in so short a period.—

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The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

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My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General - Forwards Statements of payments to French and Dutch Prisoners for transmission to the Court of Directors -

Conformably to the Orders of Govern = ment dated the 19th November 1795, I have the honor to transmit for the information of the Honorable Court of Directors, the enclosed Accounts of Money issued to French and Dutch Officers and Men, Military and Marine, Prisoners of War from the 1st of February to 31st July 1799 (being a period of 6 Months since the last Statement dated the 29th September 1798) the former amounting to the Sum of Pagodas 61,395 - 37 - 17 - and the latter to the Sum of Pagodas 81,120 - 7 - 79 - -

I have the honor to be with great respect -

&c. - - - &c.

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
20th January 1800 - -

(Signed) W. Sydenham
Military Aud. Genl.

Order thereon -

Ordered that the above State = ments be forwarded to the Honorable Court of Directors - -

Read

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Read the following Letters from the Accountant General, the Civil Paymaster General, and from the Secretary to the Medical Board.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Sir,

From the Accountant General - Encloses Statements for transmission to Europe.

I have the Honor to send herewith, Secretary to Government Papers in duplicate as per accompanying List, to be transmitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors by the present despatch.

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

Fort St. George
Accountants
Generals Office
21st January 1800.

(Signed) Robert Woolf
Accountant General

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Sir,

From the Civil Paymaster General - Forwards State-ments of payments to Franchand Patch Subjects for trans-mission to the Court of Directors -

I have the honor to transmit to you in order to their being forwarded to the Honorable Court of Directors two Setts of Statement of Disbursements appearing in the Books of Secretary to the Government Agreeable to the instruction in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter dated 19th November 1795 I have

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of my Office on account of French Subjects on the Coast
of Coromandal from the 1st February to 30th September

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The Amount of Pay. 2. 6.

Payments on account of Dutch Subjects
from the Month of August 1795 to 31st
January 1799. as per Statement comprized
in my Letter of 2d July 1799. ---- 25,614-10-39
Amount from 1st February to 30th September
1799, as per accompanying Statement --- 5253-11-51

Total Disbursements on account of
Dutch Subjects from the Month of
August 1795 to 30th September 1799 } 30,867-22-10

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Walter Balfour
Secretary to Govt.

To Jos: Webbe Esq.
Secretary to Government

From the Secretary to the Medical Board. Forwards papers for transmission to the Court of Directors.—

Sir,

By desire of the Medical Board I have the honor to forward for transmission to Europe by the Ships now under dispatch, a Letter from the Medical Storekeeper to this Board accompanied with

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a Duplicate Copy of the Indent for European Medi=
=cines transmitted last June, and also the Annual
Indent required for the use of this Presidency and
its Dependencies for the year 1801. —

I am also directed to intimate that
an Order will be necessary for the Captain of One of
the Ships to receive on Board the unserviceable &
Instruments in Store of which a List is enclosed. —

I have the honor to be,

Fort St. George
January 21st 1800. —

&c. — — &c.
(Signed) Alex Boisvell
Surg Medical Board

Order thereon. —

Ordered that the several State=
=ments and papers be transmitted to the Honorable
Court of Directors by the present dispatch, together with
the unserviceable instruments in charge of the Medical
Storekeeper. —

The Commander in Chief lays
before the Board the following Memorial from the
late Lieutenant Colonel Oliver; and at the same time

States

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states that his selection of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver to
Command the important Frontier Station of Chittledroog
was a sufficient testimony of his opinion of that Officers
professional Merits, and adds his entire approbation
of the Military and Officer-like conduct of Lieutenant
Colonel Oliver during the late Campaign. —

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

My Lord, Fort St. George

From the late Lieutenant Colonel Oliver. Praying to be restored to the Company's service. —

The late Orders of the Honourable
the Court of Directors, by which in the decline of a
Life spent in their Service I am deprived of my Com-
=mission, induces me to address myself to your Lord-
=ship in Council and to solicit your support to the
humble request which the unfortunate predicament
in which I am placed compells me to prefer. —

I will not presume to question the
justice of that punishment which my late Honble
Masters have been pleased to inflict — On the
contrary I fully acknowledge that it was the natural

result

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result of the Offence I had offered to their Authority.—
and I now feel with the most poignant Sentiments of
regret the imprudence of my Conduct in taking up a
line of defence, repugnant to my own Feelings but recom-
-mended to my adoption by those whose Judgement I
unhappily preferred to my own.—

The alledged impropriety of conduct
in which the production of that Defence originated if
admitted to have existed in its fullest extent, has not
at least tended to my personal Advantage— As at this
Moment I am left destitute of the means of support
and the circumstances of my Assault of the Son of Bal-
-sundrum the Residence of the Palney Polegar as testified
in the annexed G: O: N: 1. at the period of my alledged
delinquency with regard to loans to that Polegar, at least
evinces a mind which no Considerations of personal &
interest have been able to divert from a zealous and &
honorable discharge of public duty.—

My Conduct as an Officer in every
other Instance I can proudly say has never been &

impeached

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impeached and more than 30 years of arduous and ~
honourable Service, may give me claim to your Lordships
favourable support and to the forgiveness of those in whose
Service I have nearly exhausted the powers of my cons=
=titution. —

For my general character as an
Officer and the Nature of my Military Service shortly
noticed in the annexed Memorandum N 2 I appeal
with confidence to all those with whom I have served,
and to the records of Government; — In the recent ~
Glorious Campaign under the present Commander in
Chief I call on his Excellency to state the Zeal and
tenor of my conduct when nearly exhausted with ~
Sickness and Fatigue. As he honoured me with the
Charge of Chittledroog the most important Frontier ~
Station of Mysore, which I commanded when I ~
received the Orders for my dismission, I may Trust
appeal to his testimony in confidence of most Ample
support. —

My Lord I have suffered ~

Punishment

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Punishment I have deserved it. — The end of Public justice is answered by the example, and no Evil can attend the exercise of Mercy. — I ask your support to my humble request that my late Honorable Masters will restore me to my Rank. — A life of faithful exertion opposed to one inconsiderable Act, may warrant the request. —

I trust it will not be improper to request that this Address may make a number in the present dispatch with such support from your Lordships as the case may appear to demand. —

I have the honour to be with the greatest respect, &c. &c. &c.

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21st January 1800 —

(Signed) J. Oliver.
late a Lieutenant Colonel in the Honorable Company's Service

Fort St. George
4th November 1795

G. O. By Government.

The Right Honorable the
President

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President in Council being highly sensible of the meritorious Conduct of Captain James Oliver, and of the Officers and Men composing the Detachment employed on the occasion of securing the person of the Pylicy Polygar, who had been guilty of the most flagrant acts of Contumacy towards Government, his Lordship takes this method of conveying his public Thanks, to the Detachment in General, and in particular to Captain Oliver, for those judicious arrangements which enabled him to surprize the Fort of Baalsundrum, the place of the Polygars residence, and to seize his person without the smallest Loss.

The President in Council has noticed with much satisfaction, the favorable mention made by Captain Oliver, of the gallantry and good conduct of Lieutenants Smith and Seton, who were employed on this Service; as well as of Jemidar Bude Sing, who first discovered and secured the person of the Polygar, - of Subidar Juwan Sing, who had the charge of the Cantonment during the absence of the Detachment, and

proceeded

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prevented it from molestation or insult — of Arnachellum a Servant of Captain Oliver, who was a principal instrument in the success of the plan — and of Lingare the Monegar of the Jampulla district, who was also of material Service —

His Lordship in Council being always disposed to reward conspicuous merit wherever it shall be found, has been pleased to direct that Jemidar Booth being be promoted to the Rank of Subidar and presented by Captain Oliver in the Name of Government with a Gold Medal — having on one side the words "Courage and Fidelity" and on the reverse" By Government 1st October 1795. —

His Lordship is further pleased to direct that the Sum of One hundred Pagodas, promised by Lingare Monegar, to the Sherogar of the Polygars Guard, be paid to the latter; and that the same Sum be given as a gratuity to Arnachellum for his good Conduct. —

The particular recommendation

of

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of Captain Oliver, in favor of Lingum Monigar is under Consideration. —

By Order of the Right Honble the President in Council. —

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Jun.y
A true Copy

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjt General of the Army. —

Memorandum of the Services in which Lieutenant Colond Oliver has been employed, from 1770 – the period of his arrival in India, to the 2d December 1799. —

1771 At two Sieges

1772 At the reduction of two Forts, and the Great and Little Murvans. —

1773 At the reduction of Tanjour

1778 At the reduction of Pondicherry

1779 At the reduction of Mahe and its dependencies on the Malabar Coast.

1781 In thirty Cannonades and six Actions with the Mahrattoes and at the reduction of three of

their

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their Forts in the Carnatic. And in two general actions with Hyder Alli; and at the reduction of two Forts in the Carnatic. —

1782 In four General Actions with Hyder Alli—

1783 At the Reduction of Six Forts in the Coimbitoor and Paulagautcherry Countries. —

1790 At the Reduction of One Fort on the Malabar Coast. —

1791 In one General Action and at the Reduction of five very strong Forts, four of them Hill, in Mysore. —

1795 Seized the Pollygar of Tylney, not the least hazardous Service I had been engaged in. —

1799 In one General Action with Tippoo Sultaun, and at the Reduction of Seringapatam and the Hill Fort of Whoodroog. —

Total Fourteen Actions, thirty Cannonades, and twenty Six Forts reduced. —

For the Correctness of this Statement and my Conduct in the execution of these numerous and

important

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important Services. I appeal to the records of Government and the Adjutant Generals Office; and if the Honble Court of Directors should be desirous of the testimony of Officers now at home under whom I have served I can with confidence refer to the Marquis Cornwallis and Colonel W. Fullarton, under both of whom I had the honor to be entrusted with charges of the highest delicacy and public importance.

(Signed) J. Oliver
late Lieutenant Colonel in the Honble East India Company's Service.

Minute thereon

Although the Board cannot for a moment swerve from the sentiments which they have expressed in the late proceedings in the case of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver, they feel themselves urged by motives of humanity towards an individual who has served the Company for a very long period, with considerable professional merit, to transmit the above representation of his destitute situation to the Honorable Court of Directors, and to add their

testimony

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testimony to the correctness of the facts on which he appeals to the liberality of the Honorable Court.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following letter from the Chief Engineer.—

Lieutenant General Harris

Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you Colonel Gent's application for leave to proceed to England on his private affairs.—

From the Chief Engineer — Encloses an application from Colonel Gent for permission to proceed to Europe on furlough.—

And have the honor to remain

&c. &c. &c.

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21st December 1799.— (Signed) Patrick Ross

Chief Engineer M. G.

To The Right Honble Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

As I wish to proceed to Europe on my private Concerns, I humbly request your Lordship in Council

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Council, will be pleased to grant me a Furlough for three years, and that I may be allowed to proceed to England on one of the early Ships of this Season. —

I have the Honor to be with great respect, —

Fort St. George.
20th. December 1799. —

&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) W. Gent
Lieut. Col. Engr. & Colonel.

Resolutions thereon. —

Resolved that Colonel Gent be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough. —

Resolved to express in General Orders the sense the Board entertain of the Services rendered by Colonel Gent during a period of twenty six years, and particularly in the distinguished situation of Chief Engineer at the Seige of Seringapatam.

Read the following letter from the Governor of the Naval Hospital.

From the Governor of the Naval Hospital. Encloses a list of Invalids of His Majesty's Squadron for whom he requests a passage may be provided on the Ships under dispatch. —

The Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

My Lord,

I beg leave to acquaint your Lordship,

that

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that there is at His Majesty's Naval Hospital at this place — 13 Seamen, and Marines, Officers included, Invalided, per Survey, on account of their respective Complaints, and reported unfit for any further Service in this Country; as per list enclosed; and being now fit to Embark — I have to request your Lordship, will please give Directions to the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ships, now in this Road — if, homeward bound, to receive and accommodate them with a passage to Europe, or the Cape —

The allowance for their Victualling and Passage, is established by Act of Parliament —

I have the honor to be,

Madras
Naval Hospital
January 16th 1800.

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(Signed) Tho. Pulham
Governor Naval Hospital

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A List of Invalids in His Majesty's Naval Hos=
=pital at this Place now in readiness to embark for their
Passage to Europe or the Cape.--

Ships Names belonging	Mens Names.
Suffolk	John Watkins
do.	Barnt Gallagher
Victorious	John Hill
Trident	William Baker
do.	Samuel Tomlinson
do.	Daniel Lyons
do.	Richard Earl
Intrepid	Alexander Munro
La Virginie	John Shea
Orpheus	Richard Pullenblank
La Sybille	Thomas Ervins
N. 13 Hobart	John Driscoll
	Richard Kerren

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Naval Hospital
January 16th 1800.--

(Signd) Tho. Pulham
Governor

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Order thereon.

Ordered that the Invalids of
His Majesty's Squadron be furnished with a passage to
England on the Ships under dispatch.

Read the following Letter from
the Military Board.

To the Right Honourable Lord Clive
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have the honour to submit for your
Lordships consideration two proposals of Contract, for build-
ing an Arcade Veranda to the East front of the New
Custom House and Marine Store in the Black Town;
tendered to us by Mr. Maitland and Mr. Balfour on
which we have to observe that Mr. Maitland undertakes
to execute this Work subject to all the Condetions an-
nexed to the Advertisement published by us - the ad-
vances being made to him in the usual proportions;
and offers to give any security which shall be required
that the Work shall be completed agreably to the terms
which he has proposed - but does not specify any time
for

From the Military Board Enclose proposals for building an Arcade Veranda at the New Custom House, and suggest the expediency of ordering and contract for that work until a supply of timber shall have arrived - Recommend payment of a balance due to Captain Norris of Pag. 2,180-29-6 with payment of two bills of Major Hall, one amounting to Pag. 591.33.60 the other to pagodas 1,3.33.60 Recommend an advance of 1500 pagodas to the Agent of Supplies to His Majesty's 25th Regiment of Dragoons - Enclose paper for transmission to England from No 1 to 5 -

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for its being performed, and has omitted to fix a rate for Blue Stone paving, and for Red Wood Spouts. –

Mr. Balfour engages that the Building shall be completely finished by the End of June next, if the requisite Timber can be procured within that Period – The Rate of 15 running feet per Pagoda of Cornice Work including Chunamming, it is imagined will be something under Mr. Maitland's price of £. 6. 50 per Cubic foot of Cornice Work, the Chunamming thereof being in his proposals an additional charge – Mr Balfour makes a specific charge for excavating for foundations, which will make his Brick Work in the foundation amount nearly to £. 3. 32 per Cubic foot – The charge for excavating is understood to be comprehended in Mr. Maitlands £. 6. prices for Brick Work. –

Upon the whole the cost of the Veranda, as nearly as it can be ascertained without measurement, will be by

Mr. Maitlands offer Pagodas 4932. 37. 13

Mr Balfours d°. " 4614. 36. 69

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As there is not at present a sufficiency of good Timber in the Settlement for the completion of this Work, the expediency of entering into any Contract before the time of its being fulfilled can be ascertained, is submitted for your Lordship's decision. —

2nd We enclose two Accounts of Works executed at Seringapatam under the Superintendence of Captain Norris — and recommend that authority may be given for the Payment to that Officer of Pagodas 2,440.29.6 being the balance due on account of the above Works. —

3d We also enclose and beg leave to recommend Payment of two Bills, the one amounting to Pagodas 591.33.60 — the other to Pagodas 43.33.60 for accoutrements provided on Experiment under Authority from the Commander in Chief, by Major Hill, for the Service of the 1st Madras Battalion. —

4th An advance of Cash being required by the Agent for Cavalry Supplies to His Majesty's 25th Regiment Light Dragoons, we recommend that authority may be given for the payment to Lieutenant

Smith

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Smith of Pagodas 1,500 on account of the Current Disburse-
-ments of his Department.—

5th

We have the honour to forward for transmission to the Honourable Court of Directors Papers from N.o 1 to N.o 6 inclusive as follows Viz.t

N.o 1 Statement of Military Stores supplied from the Arsenal of Fort Saint George, and from Subordinate Magazines at Out Stations upon the Coast, &.c to His Majesty's Regiments serving under this Presidency, from the 30th. April 1797 to the 30th. April 1798.—

N.o 2.— Statement of Military Stores supplied from the Arsenal of Fort Saint George, and from Subordinate Magazines at Out Stations upon the Coast &.c to His Majesty's Regiments serving under this Presidency, from the 30th. April 1798, to the 30th. April 1799

N.o 3. General Return of Fire Arms, and Swords, in the Arsenal of Fort Saint George. In Subordinate Magazines at Out Stations: and in use with the Corps composing the Army under this Presidency; shewing their Number, and State, on the 31st. October

1799

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№ 5 General Return of Ordnance,
and Military Stores shewing the stated proportion for
Fort St. George, the quantity remaining in the Arsenal,
including those received from England on the Ships of
the Year 1798; and what are required to complete the
Proportion—

№ 6 Duplicate of № 5—

We have the honour to be—
&c. — &c.

Fort St. George
31st December 1799—

(Signed) John Brathwaite
Patrick Ross
W. Sydenham
J. Richardson
P. A. Agnew

Lieutenant General Harris
President & Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen, In consequence of your advertisement
for

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For receiving Proposals for Building an Arcade Verandah to the East Front of the New Custom House and Marine Stores - I beg leave to tender the following Proposals -

Brick Work in Chunam	@	2. 25 ℔ Cubical foot
Arch Work in do	"	3 50 ℔ do
Cornice Work in do	"	3 50 ℔ do
3 Coat Chunam	℔	3. 10 ℔ Square
8 Inch Square Paving Bricks and 4 Course Wall Brick paving flat in Chunam underneath	℔	6. 10 ℔ Square
Brick Work to Terrace	@	8. 10 ℔ Square
Beams, Joists	@	1. 2 ℔ Cubical foot
One Inch Plank	@	5. 40 ℔ Superfc foot
White Paint 3 Coats with Cocoa Oil	@	4. ℔ Superfc Yard

I agree to execute this Work subject to all the Conditions annexed to the Advertisement. The advances to be made to me in the usual proportions, and I offer to give any Security which shall be required for completing this Work agreeably to my proposed terms.

I have the honor to be
do do

Madras
20th December 99.

(Signed) R. A. Hamilton

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Proposals for Building an Arcade Varanda to the East Front of the New Custom House and Marine Stores

Madraſs 20th December 1799.

	Rate of Prices	
	Pagt	ft. 6
Plain Brick work in Chunam in the Foundation and Piers above the Foundation. @ the Rate ℔ Cubic ft.	"	2. 25
Arch work in Chunam at the Rate of ℔ C. ft.	"	3. "
Cornice Work in Chunam Excluding three Coats of fine Plaster and at the rate of 15 Running feet ℔	1	" "
Tarraſs work in Chunam agreeable to Advertise-ment Excluding three Coats of Chunam Plaster at the rate of ℔ 10 ft. Sqr.	6	31. 40
Plaistring Work with three Coats of Chunam agreeable to Advertisement at the rate of ℔ 10 ft. Sqr.	2	31. 40
Paving Work in Chunam agreeable to Advertise-ment at the Rate of ℔ 10 ft. Sqr.	5	21. "

Paving

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Paving Work with Blue Stone agreeable to Advertise-
-ment at the Rate of 1 feet Sqr ... 6 40

Teak wood Beams worked and Put up at the rate
of ℔ Cubic ft. ... 38 -

Teak wood Joist worked and Put up at the rate of
℔ C. ft. ... 1 -

Ceiling Boards worked and Put up at the rate
of ℔ 1 foot Sqr. ... 4 20

Painting with three Coats of Europe Oil and
White Lead at the rate of ℔ Sqr. Yard ... 5 -

Red wood water Spouts at the rate of ℔ each ... 20 -

Digging Foundation at the Rate of 30 Cubic Yards ℔ ... 1 - -

NB. John Balfour Engages himself that the above of
Building shall be compleatly finished agreeable to advertise-
-ment between this and the Expiration of June Next
1800 with these Exceptions that if Possible the Necessary
quantity of Teak wood Timber can be procured within
that Time.

John Balfour

(Signed) John Balfour

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Order and Resolutions thereon—

Ordered that the papers intended for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors be for=warded by the present dispatch.—

Resolved to inform the Military Board, that the Board deem it inexpedient to enter into en=gagements for constructing an Arcade Veranda at the New Custom House, until the present difficulty of fulfilling the Contract shall have been removed by a Supply of timber.—

Resolved to authorize payment of the Bills and advance recommended by the Military Board.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following letter from Mrs Smart.—

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

From Mrs. Smart Transmits to the Commander in Chief papers entitling her to participate in "Lord Clive's bounty fund".—

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose the papers required to entitle me to Lord Clive's Fund, and request you will do me the favor of obtaining the Order of the Governor in Council for my participation therein.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. — — — &c.
(signed.) Sarah Anna Smart

Madras
20th January 1800.—

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absence of Major of Brigade Lambton, whom it is the intention of the Board to employ on an astronomical survey of the Peninsula.

I have &c

(signed) Colin

" Wm Petrie

" C.H. Tod of Ludlowfield

Lieut Col. W. Lake

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198 Lines for office &c

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Diary

Received the following Letters.-

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To the Right Honourable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c-

My Lord,

We have the honour to recom-

From the Military Board. Recommend an advance of 1500 pagodas to the Paym agent of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons, an advance to the Superintending Engineer of 180.2.46 Pagodas with an advance to Do. of pagodas 526.30.41.-

Sir

-mend that the following advances of Cash may be authorized.-

1st To Captain Kennedy, Agent for Cavalry Supplies to His Majesty's 19th Regiment Light Dragoons, the Sum of Pagodas 1500 on account of the current disbursements of his Department.-

2d To Colonel Gent, the Superintending Engineer the Sum of Pagodas 180. 2. 46. being one third of the amount of an Estimate passed by us for the repair of the Powder Mills in the Black Town - and the Sum of Pagodas 526. 30. 41. being

one

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one third of the estimated Cost of a Gun Shed ordered to be erected in Fort St. George.—

We have the honour to be

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14th January 1800

Sir,

Your &c.
(Signed) John Braithwaite
Patrick Ross
W. Sydenham
Jn. Richardson
P. A. Agnew

To Josiah Webbe Esquire
Secretary to
Government

From the Collector at Vestnapatam Encloses copies of correspondence with the Resident in Mysoor regarding the district of Kodahully and requests the decision of the Board whether it is the property of the Company or of the Rajah of Mysoor.

A correspondence having lately taken place, between the Resident of mysore and me, on the question of the right of possession to the district of Kodehully, situated North of the River Cauvery, and claimed by me, for the Honble Company, as forming a part of the Alembaddy talook, in the year 1790, (the territorial

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22d division of the Country at which period, as I have always understood, formed the basis of the two treaties of Seringapatam, and Mysoor, I beg to leave to transmit, for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, Copies of the said Correspondence, as the Resident has not been Convinced by the Arguments and documents which I have produced - I perfectly agree with him, as to the absurdity of connecting two districts, which nature seems to have divided, but that Circumstance cannot weaken the Claim which I have set up, and it now rests with the Government to determine whether this district, as forming a part of Anlumbaddy in 1790, shall be incorporated with it, or whether it shall revert to Cawnkanhully, to which it belonged, in the time of Hyder ally Cawn. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ J. Geo. Graham
coll.

Kistnagerry
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To Lieutenant Colonel Close

Resident in Mysoor

Sir,

Agreeably to the intimation sent you from Hossoor, I left that place on the 24th Ultimo for Kodehully, where I met the principal official people and inhabitants of that district, of which, I made a temporary settlement for the current year, according, as nearly as could be ascertained, to the existing state of cultivation, Besides the above object, another way to obtain such information, as might lead to a solution of the question, "whether "that district belonged to the Autumbaddy or "the Cawnkaunhully talooks in the year "Sowmiah or 1790," on the territorial division at which period, depended the partition Treaty of Seringapatam in 1792. as well as that of Mysoor in 1799 If you concur with me in this last assertion, the attestation, which

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22d which I have the honor to enclose, you will, I think consider as conclusive in favour of the Honble Company; but if a retrospect be had to the ancient arrangement of territory, or even to what it was the preceding year, the question must be decided on differently – It plainly appears that, from and since the year 1790. the district of Kodehully has remained distinct from that of Cawnkawnhully, being incorporated with Autumbaddy, of which talook it formed a part till the year 1796, when the Aumeltarieg of 4 5,000 Pagodas each were established, at which period, it was constituted a separate district, and denominated Duyem Autumbaddy. –

The small district of Saatnoor which is I find, at present annexed to the talook of Copauldroog, having, as will appear from the attestation, belonged to Kodehdy in 1790, it follows, that the Honble Company have a preferable claim to it, and I have, accordingly, included

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included it in the Grant given to the Rodahully
Renter who has been, at the same time, ordered
not to interfere with it, till he shall have
received my instructions to that effect.—

The district of Coodhully situated
South of the River Cauvery, and consequently
taken possession of by the Collector of the
Salem Division has not, to the best of my
information for many years previous to 1790
nor since, belonged to Aulumbaddy, and the
pronunciation of the names of both districts
being nearly the same, that which lies
North of the Cauvery and the subject of
the present question, has been usually
distinguished by the name of Sunta Rodahully
from a celebrated fair formerly held at
the Cusba.—

In further Corroboration of the
claim which I have set up, and I trust is
already established, for the exclusive right

of

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22.d of the Honble Company to the possession of Sunta Kodehully, including Saatnoor, I request you will be pleased to obtain the testimony of Kaiswa Row, who is, I believe, Head Serishtadar in Poornia's Durbar, I can bring Creditable witnesses to prove his having repeatedly asserted, both at Moolwaggle and Kaunkanhully, that the district in question, and not Cowdhully forms a part of Aulumbaddy.-

Having said this much on the subject of right I shall only add an opinion, which is already on record, that as Sunta Kodehully is in a manner completely insulated from the Company's other possessions, and even from Aulumbaddy proper by impenetrable jungles, a constant succession of craggy rocks, deep hollows, and passes, over which foot travellers with great difficulty are able to make their way, both from the rugged roads,

the

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the scarcity of water and the danger from Tigers; as the district of Saatnoor is distant about 60 miles from the nearest part of Aulumbaddy to Kistna Gerry, and the communication precisely of the nature I have described; as, on the other hand, it is but a short distance from Cauvekanhully, and no pass intervenes the subject of an interchange might, I conceive be remited with advantage to both Serkars.—

I am &c. &c.

Signed J. Geo. Graham
Collr.

Mahauzer Sauma or Attestation on the part of Sheikum Venketramaneya, Curbe Shamboag, Ananteya Peinvadeya Shenchainhully Shaumboag Venketgureya Mulhully Shandoag Ramia, Saat Goar, Sonnay Goara, Dushcard Chetty Sunjee Chetty, Comta Ram Chetty, inhabitants of Kodehully district Sheikum Ananteya and Sinnaseye Anchinty Shamboag Shashiya and Dasaya, Malgy

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22d Mulgy Shamboag Timmapayya, Antorney Bobbay Shamboag Ramia, inhabitants of Aulumbaddy district.—

In former times the talook of Cawnkanhully, including Kodehully was rated in the Sirkar Books at 40,000 Canteroy Pagodas, Kaumil Beriz, but the Huttawally or Actual Collections amounted to no more than 25,000 Pagodas, till the year Cerrabawah /1787/ when the then Aumil, Guzzraje Moodalie, took occasion to represent to Sirpoo Sultan, who happened to halt at Cawnkanhully on his return from Adoni, that the Resources of the talook were insufficient to furnish the various articles required for the Binnadi / Foundery / then established there; Recommending that the district of Aulambaddy should be annexed thereto, which was done accordingly— In the year Sowmiah /1790/ orders were issued from the presence, to divide the Country into

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into Tookries or small divisions upon which Aulumbaddy was separated from Caunkaumbully and was constituted a distinct talook including Kodahully, Saatnoor &c. whose Rent was about 8000 Cantaray Pagodas which, added to the rent of Aulumbaddy, amounted to about 13,000 Pagodas and the Rent of the Caunkaumbully talook was fixed at about 16000 Pagodas — this arrangement continued, till the year Parkhaub /1796/ when orders were again received, to reduce the former Tookras still more, and the talook of Aulumbaddy was devided into two districts, Aulembaddy proper, denominated Awall or First and Kodahully which was called Duyem or Second Aulumbaddy at this time, Kodahully did not belong to Caunkaumbully —

/Signed/ as above.

/a true translate/

/Signed/ J. G. Graham
Collector

/Sey/

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My Dear Sir

I am just favoured with your letter of the 4th instant and am now much concerned that my proposition for an interview did not take effect especially as the Government of Mysore has already experienced some inconvenience, from Kodahully having remained so long under the Authority of your Aumildar. From this circumstance, the Dewan tho' at Cawnkaunhully a short time since, was obliged to defer settling a Tract of Country, which of all the Territory under his management, most required his immediate care. Suffice it to say, in Reply to your Reasoning and the attestation you have sent me, that the Partition Treaty of 1792 had no reference whatever to the territorial Divisions of 1790, but referred solely to those which had effect during Hyder ally Cawn's Government — that the different Revenue Divisions you have

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have detailed, took in Tippoo's time, cannot be denied, and the absurdity of attaching Puttumbaddy to Kadahully which is cut off from it, by so wide a tract of Jungle, is little less than is found to attach to the generality of his measures.—

Suttiagul, Codahully and Puttumbaddy are rated in the Schedule at 15,200 Pagodas, that is, the first at 11,700, the second at 1,500 and the last @ 2,000 Total 15,200 and it does not appear, that these Places are found deficient of this valuation which could scarcely be the case, did Codahully appertaining to Caunkanhully belong to any of them — But the truth is, that there is no question in the case and consequently no ground for Argument; I request therefore that you will reconsider the subject, and give direction for Codahully appertaining to Caunkaunhully being restored

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22.d delivered over to the Dewan of Mysoor— you will further oblige me by replying to this Letter with as little delay as your convenience admits.—

I am &c &c

/Signed/ B. Close.

Deonelly 6.th January 1800

To Captain J. G. Graham, &c &c &c

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Geo. Graham
Coll.r

My Dear Sir

I was yesterday favoured with your Letter of the 6.th and feel concerned to observe that the arguments I adduced on the Subject of Kodehally have not been attended with the expected success. I would immediately set out for the purpose of having an interview with you, but there are so many indispensible matters to bring up, that I find it quite impracticable; I have therefore come to the determination of dispatching my Paishkar, who leaves this tomorrow morning, with my instructions to proceed direct to you, and the

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he will have the pleasure of Communicating fully the particulars regarding Kodehully, after which, should you still be of opinion that His Highness the Rajah's is the preferable claim, I shall feel it incumbent upon me to refer the question to Government for its final decision.—

The inconvenience which has unavoidably arisen from the delay in settling this matter, may, if you approve, in some measure be obviated, by making a transfer of my Settlement, to the Mysoor Government, it being immaterial to the Renter of Kodehully, to whom he pays his Rent; In the mean-time, I shall strike the Amount out of my Jumma.—

I remain, &c. &c.

/Signed/ J. Geo. Graham

Colr.

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Duplicate.

My Dear Sir,

Your Paishkar, who takes charge of this, has delivered to me your letter of the 9th Instant; as the points which he has Communicated at your desire, do not appear to me to weaken, in any respect, the Rajah's claim to Rodehully, I shall be obliged, by your referring the Subject to the Consideration of Government, with as little delay as possible.-

I remain &c &c

(Signed) B. Close.

Periapatnam
15th January 1800

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

From the Commandant at Malacca Encloses a petition from a Chinese inhabitant at Malacca regarding a suit which was a considerable time ago appealed from the college of Justice at Malacca to this Government and urges the decision of the case.-

Sir,

I take the liberty to enclose a Petetion presented me by a Chinese Inhabitant named Jong Hiew which I have to request may be laid before the Right Honble the Governor in Council - From every information I have been able to acquire of this poor distressed man's case, I have the greatest reason to believe that every

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very circumstance stated in his Petition is
founded on real facts, I therefore hope he will
be fortunate enough to obtain his Lordships
favorable Consideration on the subject - To him
alone he looks for redress, and on his decision
and judgement he places the most implicit
faith and belief - This unfortunate man
has made frequent enquiries since I came
here to know if any answer had been received
to the appeal on his case sent by General
Folson to Madras when he Commanded this
Station - That Officer is now at Madras and
being well acquainted with every Circumstance
relative to this cause will if necessary satisfy
Government in their enquiries I am convinced
convinced of the Injury and Loss this man
has sustained, that I take the liberty to beg
and crave the attention of Government to his
Petition, and also to request that their
decision may be forwarded here as soon as
possible

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possible, in this request I am the more urgent
as Mr Kock the Son of the Petetioner's late
Copartner, intends shortly to leave this Place. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Malacca
27th November 1799.

/Signed/ A Ld Taylor
Lt Col Comg.

To the Honble Aldwell Taylor Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding the Fort and Town of Malacca.

Most Honble Sir,

Be pleased to pardon this Petetion
of a poor and most distressed China man Song Hiew
with a numerous family an Inhabitant of this Place.
I have been an agent and in
some respect the Copartner of the late Mr Jost
Cook, but he died without having settled our
accounts. After his decease, I have often, but
useless, Produced to his Heirs and Executors, my
books and the Balance due to me, inasmuch that
I was at last necessitated to call them before the
Court of Justice in the year 1796, at the time
when the Honble Colonel Colson Commanded
during

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/during the Dutch government from 1791 to that Period, not the least attention has been lent to my just demands/.

On the 21st of March 1797 a final decree in my favour was issued by the Court of Malacca, that the Heirs and Executors of the late Mr. Cooke's Estate, should pay to me, the due Balance of 4000 Spanish Dollrs 52 3/4 Stivers.

From this decree Mr. Adrian Cook, the Son of the late Mr. Jost Cook having applied to the Court of Judicature at Batavia, but this settlement being under the English Power the Honble Colonel Folson would not consent to it, he then appealed to the Government of Madras.—

This Appeal, to which your humble Petitioner could have no objection, has I make no doubt, been forwarded by Colonel Folson to the Right Honble the President in Council at Madras for his Approbation or decision.—

Now

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No result of the approbation or disapproving of the said appeal, ever since having come to my knowledge I most humbly entreat your Honor to take my miserable situation into your feeling Consideration, and send this my most respectful address to you, to the Right Government of Madras, with your Benevolent recommendation.-

I was indebted to Mr. Caufrane, the late Governor of Malacca, one the Heirs of the late Mr. Jost Cook's Estate, 1000 Spanish Dollars for which my House and Property by the order of justice has been publicly sold, to Pay off that debt together with interest; and it has not been taken into Consideration, at that time, that my just Balance against the said Estate of 4,000 Spanish Dollars 52 3/4 Rixens has been running on without Interest since the year 1791.-

Most Honble Sir have mercy

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on me and my poor distressed family. —

I have the Honour to be with Profound

Respect &c &c

Malacca

November 26th. 1799. —

This is the signature of Petitioner's Name

the Petitioner

Sent the following Letter. —

To Messrs. Robert Clerk

James Taylor

N. E. Kindersley

Colt Baker & Co.

Harington Watts & Co.

Charles Speyer

George Taylor

Zachariah Colack.

To Messrs. Robert Clerk &c. Creditors of the unconsolidated debt of this Highness the Nabob. Informing them that the Board cannot go into a consideration of their address of the 18th. Instant to the Court of Directors without the sanction of the court. —

Gentlemen,

The subject of your letter of the 18th Instant being of that nature, of which the Right Honble the Governor in Council does not think it expedient for his Lordship to go into the consideration without the express sanction

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sanction of the Honble the Court of Directors, I am directed by His Lordship in Council to return it to you; and it is herewith accordingly enclosed.-

I am &c &c

Fort St. George
5th January 1800

/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy to Government

To Captain J. G. Graham.

Collector at Kistnaghery

To the Collector at Kistnaghery directing him to relinquish the district of Kodehully described in his letter of the 20th Instant to the Servant of the Rajah of Mysoor.

Sir,

Recent circumstances having superceded the necessity of further enquiry into the point, submitted to the Right Honble the Governor in Council in your letter of the 20th Instant, I am directed by his Lordship to desire that the district therein described by the name of Kodehully may be relinquished with all convenient expedition to the Servants of his Highness the Rajah of Mysoor.

You will lose no time in communicating this order to Lieutenant Colonel

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Close. –

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Sam. L. Ls.
/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy to Government.

Received and sent the undermentioned
letters entered in M.B. No. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78.
79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. –

From the Military Paymaster General. –

From Mr. Roebuck – Transmits an additional estimate for pagodas 9,847. 34. 37. –

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From the officer commanding the northern Division.—

From Colonel Vigors—Encloses copy of a letter from the Officer commanding the frontier of the Masulipatam district, giving a farther account of the state of affairs in that quarter.

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From the Officer commanding the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad.

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close. –

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Sam.l Lr. Clr.
/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy to Government.

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letters entered in M.B. Nos. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78.
79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. –

From the Military Paymaster General. –

From Mr. Roebuck – Transmits an additional estimate for pagodas 9,867. 34. 37. –

Petetion from Madame Latoille. –

Petition from Madame Latoille – states that she is in great distress, and prays to have the pension allowed to her late husband granted to her. –

From the Military Paymaster at Fort St. George.

From Mr. Cochrane – Encloses an account of 32 cast horses disposed of by public auction.

From the Military Secretary at Bengal. –

From Lieutenant Hook – approving the permission granted to Mr. Richard Jones, to do duty on this Establishment. –

From the Executors to the estate of the late Mr. George Wilson.

From the Executors to the Estate of the late Mr. Wilson – Request that they may be assisted in recovering outstandings due from individuals to the estate of the late Mr. George Wilson. –

From

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From the Officer Commanding the northern Division.—

From Colonel Vigors—Encloses copy of a letter from the Officer commanding the frontier of the Masulipatam district, giving a farther account of the state of affairs in that quarter.

From the Commandant at Malacca.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Taylor. Reports the fortifications at Malacca to be in a defective state.—

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From the Military Secretary at Bengal.—

From Lieutenant Nook—Intimates the appointment of Major General Popham to the Staff on the Bengal Establishment, and requests that General Popham may be accordingly directed to proceed to Bengal.—

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From the Officer commanding the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad.

From Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple—Mentions the arrival of the Subsidiary force in the vicinity of Hydrabad.—

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From the Commandant at Palamcottah

From Major Macaulay—Reports that Major Turing has delivered over charge of the fort and district of Palamcottah, with the command of the field Detachment stationed there.—

So—

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To the Commander of the Mendhip. — To Captain Cumberlidge — Enclosing a list of unserviceable instruments in charge of the Medical Storekeeper, to be delivered to the Court of Directors. —

To the Military auditor General — To Major General Sydenham. Lieutenant Gray of His Majesty's 73d Regiment to be permitted to draw the usual passage money to England. —

To the Commander of the Marquis Cornwallis — To Captain White directing them to furnish Lieutenant Gray of His Majesty's 73d. Regiment with a passage to England at the regulated price. — 82

To the Commanders of the Mendhip and of the Marquis Cornwallis. — To Captains White and Cumberlidge. Enclosing lists of Charter Party passengers whom they are directed to receive on board of their Ships. —

23d. Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. No. 36. 87. —

To the Military Board. — To the Military Board — directing them to give directions for taking an account of a quantity of military stores sent on the Mendhip

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Manships from Bengal, of which no invoice or account has been received.-

To Major General Sydenham

To the Military Auditor Genl

Lieutenant Scott to draw passage money in consequence of his being about to join his Regiment in Europe.-

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Received and sent the under-mentioned Letters entered in M.B. Nos. 88.89.90.91.

From the Military Paymaster Genl

From Mr. Roebuck - Enamits an addetional estimate for 5000 Pagodas. - 88

From the Resident at Tanjore.-

From Mr. Torin - Encloses the original bills to his accounts for November and December 1799. -

To the Commander of the Merchantships

To Captain Lumbertegue - direc-ting him to receive as passengers to Point de Galle two men of His Majesty's 19th Foot

To Major General Sydenham

To the Military Auditor General

Referring for examination the Paymaster Generals estimate of this date amounting to 5000 Pagodas. - 91

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Received the following Letters.-

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The Secretary of Government.

From the officer commanding in Mysore inclosing copy of a letter from Colonel Campbell of His Majesty's 74th Regiment applying for certain allowances to the acting Surgeon of the Regiment

Sir,

I inclose a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell of the 74th Regiment and one from Mr. Mein to him, respecting certain allowances for attendance on the Bengal and Coast Artillery, and some Soldiers of the 25th Dragoons, the 12th and 33d Regiments at Bangalore. Mr. Mein has attended these men, and it is proper that he should have the allowance.

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Seringapatam
January 28th 1800

/Signed/ Arthur Wellesley
Colonel

The Honble Colonel Wellesley &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith, a letter addressed to me by Acting Surgeon Mein of the 74th Regiment, whom I directed to take charge of the sick of different Corps at this place on my Arrival. The circumstances

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circumstances he states has prevented an earlier application for your sanction to enable him to draw the usual allowance, but I trust you will have the goodness to take such steps as are necessary to put that in his power.

I likewise transmit an indent for condemned powder on Sundry drogs, to which I request your signature. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Bangalore
January 18th 1800

[Signed] D. Campbell
Lt Colt

To Lieutenant Colonel Campbell
Commanding Bangalore.

Sir,

On the 1st December last I was desired by you, to take charge of the absent list of the following Corps, Vizt His majesty's 12th and 33d Regiments and 25th Light Dragoons as also the two detachments of the Honble Company's Bengal and Coast Artillery — I request you will have the goodness, to take such

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steps as you may deem necessary, to enable me to draw the usual allowance granted by Government in similar cases — your late indisposition, and the unsettled state of the Regiment for some time past, prevented me from making an earlier application to you on the subject. —

Bangalore
18th January 1800

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed/ Cultenay Muir
acting Surgeon 74th Regt in charge
of the Sick

To Josiah Webbe Esqr
Secretary to Government Fort St George.

From the Resident at Tanjore — Replies to the letter to him of the 9th Instant on the subject of the charges preferred by the Rajah against Lieutenant Colonel Innes.

Sir,

In obedience to his Lordship's Commands, Communicated to me in your Letter of the 9th Instant, I waited upon His Excellency the Rajah and acquainted him that the Right Honble the Governor in Council, after maturely considering the proceedings of the Committee appointed to investigate the charges

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charges exhibited by his Excellency against
Lieutenant Colonel Innes had acquitted that
Officer in the most ample and honorable manner
of the whole and every part of the said charges - that
the Governor in Council had deemed it superfluous
to go into a detailed Consideration of the charges
or of the Defence, but had directed me to Com-
-municate to his Excellency that the Result of
the Inquiry had completely and honorably justi-
-fied the military Character and Conduct of
Lieutenant Colonel Innes, and to Exhort the
Rajah to be more considerate of his Excellency's
Dignity in future, than to prefer charges of
a frivolous nature against Gentlemen of Rank
and Trust, without sufficient proof of the Truth
contained in the Representation of his Excellency's
Servants. -

The Rajah expressed Considerable
Surprise and concern at this Communication - not
so much in consequence of the Acquittal of Lieutenant
Colonel Innes, which He said he had not thought
improbable

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improbable after the Discredit in which His principal Evidence had been involved, by denying that He was a Deserter from the Company's Service, a circumstance of which His Excellency was entirely ignorant, when He sent him to Trichinopoly, and which denial He the more regretted, because it did not appear to him, that the admission of the Fact could have tended to invalidate the Testimony of this Evidence, upon the matters contained in his Complaints against Colonel Innes — His Concern and mortification proceeded from the unfavorable Impression, which the Governor in Council appeared to have received of his Conduct, in advancing these Charges, which His Lordships had considered as frivolous and ungroundless — He again entreated me to assure his Lordship, that He did not dispute His Letter of Complaint against Lieutenant Colonel Innes, until He had strictly and minutely investigated all the Charges contained in it,

and

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and been impressed with the most perfect conviction of their Truth, and that in the peculiar Circumstances, in which He then stood, He should not have thought it necessary to trouble His Lordship with a reference upon the points, if He had not considered himself as being personally insulted by Lieutenant Colonel Innes, when He struck His Servant.- - His Fact appeared to him substantiated beyond the possibility of doubt, and He afterwards learnt from His People, who attended the proceedings of the Committee at Trichenopoly, that it was actually admitted by Colonel Innes's witnesses. If His Information upon this Subject was correct, which the Proceedings of the Committee would ascertain, He hoped it would appear to His Lordship that He had not complained entirely without Cause, and that the provocation He received was great.-

The Rajah also observed that altho' the

other

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other matters of which He had complained, & separately considered might not at the distance of months have the strong impressions of that observation, or appear deserving of much attention, yet when taken together and considered as He felt and knew them to be, a continuation of the Vexations to which He had been exposed for a long time before, they would be found of more weight. –

His Excellency disclaimed every Idea of arraigning or objecting to the decision of His Lordship, and said He had entered into this Explanation, with no other view, than to exculpate himself in His Lordship's opinion, whose favorable sentiments He was extremely desirous to preserve. –

Having now communicated to you the Rajah's observation upon the acquittal of Lieutenant Colonel Innes, I must beg leave to observe, in regard to the observations of the Government upon the Spirit of Controversy, which

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which appear to them to have existed between
the Civil and military authorities at Tanjour,
that the misunderstanding which unfortunately
prevailed between the Rajah and Lieutenant
Colonel Innes almost from the period of his
appointment to the Command, were always
matters of serious Concern to me, and that I
uniformly and most earnestly exerted all my
Influence with His Excellency to moderate the
Resentment He felt at what He conceived to
be the improper and disrespectful Conduct of
the Commanding Officer - It is not now necessary
to detail the Success which attended my Exhorta=
tions - it will I trust be sufficiently evident,
from the Circumstance of His Excellency having
abstained from making public Complaints &
against the Commanding Officer for a long time
past, altho a period to his Excellency of uninter=
=rupted Vexation and discontent. -

I am very sorry to think that any thing

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in my Conduct should appear irritating, &
because I can declare that I professed the most
anxious desire at all times to conciliate their
differences, and of which I could produce satis=
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by the Rajah without the Fort for the
Accommodation of the Poor, and earnestly
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to his Lordship, having taken some pains
to inform myself of the Truth of these Charges,
I waited upon the Rajah the next day,
and

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25.th and used all the obvious Arguments which his peculiar Situation and the Colonels expiring Authority furnished me with, to dissuade him from his intention of transmitting his Complaint to the Board, His Excellency told me with consi-derable Emotion, that He was sorry it was not in his power to attend to my advice, that smarting under the recollection of the continued mortifications to which He had been exposed, his Resentment was so highly excited by the Circumstance of the Colonels striking his Deputy, which He consi-dered as a personal Insult to himself, that He had over Night dispatched a Letter of Complaint to the Governor.-

The Explanation will I hope at least satisfy His Lordship that the Complaint was made not only without my Sanction, but actually without my Knowledge.-

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

Signed/ Benjn Torin
Resident

Tanjour
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Josiah

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Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the officer commanding the Northern Division. Reports the measures he has taken for preserving the tranquility of the Nimcoy Country. —

The General Orders arrived yesterday wherein Government have been pleased to appoint me to the Command of this Division and Station — For an obligation so great, and a testimony of their regard so flattering, I respectfully beg leave to return my most sincere and grateful thanks to Government. —

I have this day received a Letter from Mr. Collector Scott, together with a Copy of the Proclamation of Government, relative to their final Arrangements for the Nimcoy Country. — Mr. Scott has expressed some degree of apprehension that the prejudices of the People may incite them to disturb the tranquility of the Country, and he has called upon me to be prepared for every exigence — I have therefore thought it absolutely necessary in Order to facilitate the

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the Settlement of the Kimedy Zemindary, to overawe the disaffected, and to suppress the first appearances of commotion, that the troops allotted to that Country should be Considerably re-inforced - I have accordingly directed four Companies of the 1st Battalion 10th Regiment to proceed from Barrampoor in the Ganjam District to Tickally - The re-maineing six Companies of that Battalion will be fully sufficient at present for the security and the duties of the Ganjam District - By this arrangement there will be eight Companies of Regular troops, and two of Sibbandies employed in maintaineng the Peace of the Kimedy Zemendary - Three of these Companies, together with the Sib-bendies will be placed at the ports necessary to be occupied in the Country; the other five Companies will be stationed at Tickally which is distant 20 miles only from

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from Kennedy – the Companies at Tekally will relieve, every fortnight those posted in the Interior; or they can enter it altogether, should any suspicion or alarm make their presence necessary there. Exclusively of those details there are six Companies at Chicacole, the services of which would be required were any disturbances to take place. –

I have directed Captain Molloy, Commanding the troops at Kennedy to employ every degree of vigilance and exertion in preventing the Peons from quitting their Villages, or assembling into bodies, in detecting any combinations amongst the inhabitants, and in apprehending and bringing to instant trial any person rising in arms against the Company's authority. –

Masulipatam
January 20th 1807

I have the Honor to remain
&c &c
Signed/ Mr. Segrave.

Received

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From Mr. Holloway Assistant Surgeon Holloway.

From Mr. Holloway Requests that he may be furnished with a passage on one of the Indiamen proceeding to Columbo.

From the Officer Commanding 2d Madras Battalion.—

From Captain Bose Forwards Lieutenant Gordon's resignation of the adjutancy of the 2d Madras Battalion.—

To Mr. Assistant Surgeon Holloway

To Mr. Holloway He cannot be furnished with a passage to Columbo, from the crowded state of the Ships.—

27th

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Josiah Webbe Esq.r

Secretary to Government

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From Major Wm. Sherriff Makes application for some allow=ance to a Serjeant of the 2d Regiment of Cavalry, who acted on a particular occasion as Provost Martial

I request you will do me the honor to lay the enclosed before Government. The Serjeant belongs to the 2d Regiment Cavalry & he has on all occasions ever since he belonged to the Regiment, conducted himself much to the satisfaction of his Superiors,

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At a Consultation.

Present

The Right Honble Lord Clive Governor and President

William Petrie
and
Ernst William Falloofield } Esqrs.

Tuesday 28th January 1800.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

Read the following letter from the Governor General in Council.—

Duplicate

To the Right Honble Edward Lord Clive
Governor in Council at Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bengal. Enclose a Proclamation for a general thanksgiving for late signal success

We have the honor to transmit to your Lordship, a Proclamation for a General Thanksgiving for the late signal and important successes obtained by the Naval and Military Forces of His Majesty and of His Allies; and for the ultimate and happy establishment of the tranquility and

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and Security of the British Possessions in India, and desire that you will be pleased to cause the same to be duly observed throughout the British Possessions under your immediate Government.—

Fort William
the 15th January 1800

We have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ Mornington
"
"
Wm Cowper

Calcutta Gazette
Extraordinary
Wednesday Evening January 15th 1800

Fort William the 15th January 1800

By the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council

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of the tranquillity and security of the British possessions in India.—

We, the Governor General in Council, entertaining a deep and devout sense of the happy deliverance of His Majesty's Dominions in Europe, as well as of the British Possessions in India, from the destructive designs of the Enemy; and taking into our most serious Consideration the indispensable duty which we owe to Almighty God, for the signal interposition of His good Providence, manifested By the blessing recently bestowed on the energy and Valour of the Naval and Military Forces of His majesty and of His allies, in various parts of the Globe; as well as by the prosperous issue of the just and necessary War in Mysoor; by the conclusion and settlement of Peace in the Peninsula of India; and by the ultimate establishment of the tranquillity and security of the British

Possessions

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Possessions subject to our Superintendance,
Direction, and Control, have thought fit
to issue this our Proclamation: thereby appoint-
-ting and ordering, that a General Thanks-
giving to Almighty God, for these His mercies,
be observed on the sixth day of February
next, throughout all such of the British
possessions in India, as these our orders
shall have reached previous to the said
day; and in such of the British Possessions
as these our orders may not have reached
previous to the sixth day of February next,
on such Day, as shall be appointed for
the due observance of the said thanksgiving
by the Governor in Council or by the
Principal Magistrate, or Civil Officer, or
at military Stations, by the Commanding
Officer, respectively exercising the Chief
authority therein; and we do hereby order and
direct the several and respective Governments
and

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and Presidencies in India, and all the Officers and Servants, Civil and Military, in the Service of His Majesty, and of the East India Company, and all British subjects residing or being within the Territories and Dominions subject to our General Powers of Superintendance, Direction, and Control, to observe the said thanks giving in the most public Solemn, and Religious manner.—

Published by Order of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council.—

(Signed) G. H. Barlow.
Chief Secretary to the Govt.

Order thereon

Ordered that the above Proclamation be published, and that a General thanks giving be ordered on the 6th Instant.—

Read the following letter from the Secretary in the Political Department at Fort William.—

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Secretary in the Political Department at Bengal communicating the appointment of major macaulay to be Resident at Travancore.

In pursuance of the intention expressed in the Right Honble the Governor General's minute recorded at Fort St. George in the Political Department on the 4th of September last, I am directed to request that you will inform the Right Honble the Governor in Council, that his Lordship in Council has been pleased to appoint major macaulay of the madras Establishment & Resident at Travancore, with a salary of 400 Pagodas per month including all charges of whatever denomeniation.. -

2d. Separate Instructions will be hereafter transmitted to major macaulay for the regulation of his conduct as Resident at Travancore. -

3d. I am further commanded to request

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request that the Right Honble the Governor in Council will direct major macaulay to be informed of this appointment, which is to take place from that date. —

Fort William
7th of January 1800

I have the Honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Wm Kirkpatrick
Secy to Government

Order thereon

Order that a copy of the above letter be transmitted to major macaulay, and that he be informed that the payment of his salary will be provided for in the mode which shall be most agreeable to himself.

Read the following letter from the adjutant General to the army. —

To Jos. Webbe Esqr.

From the adjutant General to the army forwards by desire of the commander in chief a memorial from Colonel Jason to the Court of Directors, requesting the command of the army in the event of the commander in

Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commander in Chief, to request you will lay before the Right Honble the Governor in Council the accompanying address from Lieutenant Colonel Jason,

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in Chief deems it unnecessary to give any explanation for having recommended the Officer whom he deemed most competent for that situation

Saxon of Artillery to the Honble the Court of Directors, that it may be forwarded to Europe by the earliest dispatch.—

The Commander in Chief deems it unnecessary to trouble Government with any reasons for not having complied with Lieutenant Colonel Saxon's request, to be removed from the charge of a Battalion of Artillery for the purpose of commanding at the Mount, or for having recommended for that Command the Officer he deemed best qualified to execute its duties.—

Adjt Genl's Office
25th January 1808

I have the Honor to be &c &c
(Signed) C. A. Agnew.
adjutant General of the Army

Order thereon.

Ordered that Lieutenant Colonel Saxon's memorial be forwarded to the Honble Court of Directors by the next dispatch with the remarks of the Commander in Chief on the subject of Colonel Saxon's application.

Read

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Read the following Letters from the Commissaries for the publick property at Malacca.—

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Commissaries for the publick property at Malacca, & Enclose a list of military Stores captured at Malacca and request that payment of them may be ordered.—

We beg leave to enclose a list of military Stores captured at Malacca, and request you will solicit his Lordship in Council, to order the customary Valuation to be affixed, and payment made for the benefit of the Captors.—

We have the Honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Jno Brouncker

W. Heidland

Proje Agent

Fort St. George

13th January 1800

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Commissaries for the publick property at Malacca State that since their letter of the 13th Instant, it has occurred that an objection may probably be made to the payment of the Stores at Malacca

On referring to our Letter of the 13th. instant, which we had the Honor to address you forwarding the Return of the military Stores captured at Malacca and requesting

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Malacca, et condemnation has not yet been passed, but request that the subject may be noticed to the Court of Directors for eventual payment.—

requesting you would be pleased to move his Lordship in Council to order the Customary Valuation and payment made for the articles therein specified in favor of the Captors, or whom His Majesty may be graciously pleased to award the same; it has since occurred to us, that some objection may be made by his Lordship to the discharge of the said demand at our application for payment was unaccompanied with any document of His majesty's award for the same, which could not be done, having no intimation of His majesty's determination.— yet we hope his Lordship will be pleased by the present dispatch to England to bring it under the notice of the Honble Court of Directors, with a view to obtain payment for the same whenever proper authorities may be received.—

We have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Jon. Bourncker
W. Hartland.
Commissioners.

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28th January 1800

Resolved

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved to inform them that the subject of payment of the Stores at malacca when condemnation shall have been passed, will be noticed to the Honble Court of Directors by next dispatch.—

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Bowser

To the Right Honble Lord Clive President and Governor in Council

My Lord.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Bowser urges again his claim on the subject of repairs at Pondicherry.

I am very sorry to be under the necessity of troubling Government so often on the subject of my accounts, but as I have expended considerable sums of money on the public account I trust I shall be forgiven for only asking to be repaid.—

A considerable time ago, I gave in thro' the Commander in Chief claims I had on my Honble employers for repair of the Breach and other public works, which I executed

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I executed at Dindigul as far back as the year 1790, General Harris is well acquainted with the circumstances, and this is an additional reason for my bringing this matter again to the notice of Government, previous to his departure for Europe, the General I dare say recollects advising me to get the amount settled by the Collector at, or about the time the repairs and Buildings were made, and Mr. Macleod, and Mr. Wrangham now both on the spot, will I am sure testify to the exertions I used on the above occasion if these considerations have any weight, I have no doubt of the favorable decision of Government on my claims.-

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

[Signed] Tho.s Bowser

Lieutenant Colonel

Camp near
Hydrabad
January 6th 1800.

Resolved to inform Colonel Bowser, that the decision of the Board on his claims

Minute thereon

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Claim for Repairs at Dindigul having been passed after a very full consideration of the subject, the Board cannot go into farther consideration of it.

Read the following letter from the Resident in Mysoor.

To J. Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Sir,

I inclosed I have the honor to forward Copy of a letter from Captain Munro Collector, in reply to a Dispatch which I forwarded him, in consequence of your # letter under date 5th Ultimo.

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ B.J. Close
Resident in Mysoore.

From the Resident in Mysore inclosing copy of a letter from the Collector in Canara on the subject of the exchange in that province

Periasumunder
15th January 1800.

To Lieutenant Colonel Close
Resident in Mysoore
Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th Ultimo inclosing Copies

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Copies of letters from the Bombay Government and from the Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George, on the Subject of the Exchange in Canara.-

The Government of Bombay appears to have conceived, that I had made some new arrangement of the Exchange, by which the rates of the Bahaudere and Porto Novo Pagodas had been considerably lowered, & whereas, all that I have done, was to keep the Exchange as nearly as possible at its' ancient Standard - and to avoid until I should be convinced that it was wrong, making any innovation.-

The Yekire or what is the same thing, the Bahaderi Pagodas, has long been used both as the Current Coin and as the money of account in this Country. It has always been valued at four Surat Rupees, and the Exchange of all other Coins has

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encreased this disproportion would been
productive of much inconvenience in the
Dealings of the Inhabitants with Strangers,
and among other Evils would in a few years
have driven all the Silver Coin out of the
Country. It may be asked — why does not
all this happen in Malabar? It has &
happened in part, for there are constant
Complaints of the scarcity of Silver there.
and if all the bad consequences have not
resulted that might have been expected, it
is because the Porto novo Pagoda is there
only nominally, not actually 3¼ Rupees, for
no man in Malabar will give 325 Rupees
for 100 Porto novo Pagodas, not even 312½
Rupees, for at this Rate I offered all the
Porto novo Pagodas in the Treasury, and
the offer was refused by the Shroffs of
Malabar, who had come to Mangalore to
endeavor to influence the adjustment of the
Exchange. —

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When it is said that a man in malabar gives 325 Rupees for 100 Porto Novo Pagodas, it is not meant that he gives it in Silver, but that he gives it in a base Coin, called Veray fanams, of which 1,137½ are reckoned equal to 325 Rupees or 3½ to 1 Rupee. These fanams are not coined in Canara - but when a Shroff has them, he gives them @ 4 to the Rupee or 1200 for 100 P. S. Pagodas, but then he reckons them equal only to 300 not 325 Rupees. - It is evident therefore that when the Veray fanams is used as the medium of Exchange, that the Bombay depoy gets more nominal Rupees, for his Pagoda in Canara than in malabar - but were Sts insist on his getting real Rupees the Silver coin would soon disappear, and its place be supplied by the Veray fanam and the Porto Novo Pagoda, and no Shroff would think of bringing

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it back unless he could buy something more than 3/4 Rupees with a Porto Novo Pagoda, a thing utterly impossible in the present state of Exchange in the adjoining Countries.—

I have always estimated the Paymasters the amount of his Estimate for the current month and as the surplus Revenue will be considerably more than sufficient to answer all his Demands, there will no longer be any loss either to Government or to the Troops.—

I am &c &c

/Signed/ J. Munro
Collector.

Ankolah
1st January 1800

A true Copy
/Signed/ By Close.—
Resident Mysore.

Order thereon.

Ordered that a copy of Lieutenant Macaulay's letter be transmitted for the information of the Governor in Council at Bombay.

Read the following letter from the officer commanding in Mysore.—

From the officer commanding in Mysore
Enclosure

The Secretary of Government
Sir

I have received your letter of the 1st Instant

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Encloses two lists of Inhabitants &c. at Seringapatam who have been pensioned by the Invaliding committee ordered to be assembled there

Instant and Transmit lists of the persons of who are provided for in Consequence of the directions of the Governor in Council. The list No. 1 is taken from the Proceedings of the Invaliding Committee, which were laid before the Commander in Chief; that marked No. 2 Containg the names of persons in the Hospital who are so disabled and were so ill as to be unable to attend the Invaliding committee when it sat.-

The Provision made for them is about equal to that which they have received since the fall of Seringapatam, viz.t three quarters of a Seer of Rice, and thirty Cash per day each. I have thought it better to give them the whole in money, as they may be better enabled to subsist upon it.

The payment of it will commence on the 15.th Instant, and then the allowance which they have hitherto received through the hands of the Town major will be stopped.-

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

Seringapatam
January 15.th 1800

[Signed] Arthur Wellesley
Colo.
Lieut

No 1

List of Wounded Inhabitants and Sepoys late in the Service of Tippoo Sultaun who are to receive per day till further Orders.—

No.	Names	Rank	Country	Cast	Colour	age years	Remarks
1	Ahmed Khan	Naigue	Dehly	Pattan	Bamboo	4	Lost his left Leg
2	Mahomed Hussein	Sepoy	Nagger	Mussulman	Dark	24	Severely wounded in the Knee
3	Mahomed Sefra	Do	Gottee	Do	Bamboo	30	Do ... Do in the Head and Knee
4	Peer Mahomed	Do	Assate	Do	Dark	25	Shot through the Body, lost use of one Arm
5	Pyree	—	Lascar	Indigent	Parish	Do	30 Shot through the Arm, lost four fingers
6	Shiek Camawl	Sepoy	Chinapatan	Mussulman	Bamboo	30	Wounded in both feet
7	Mah.d Brahim	Do	Nundydroog	Do	Do	18	Lost the use of his left arm
8	Noor Mahomed	Subadr	Dasoor	Do	Do	12	Lost his right arm His Father killed in the Storm
9	Rama Khan	Sepoy	Conjeveram	Do	Black	25	Wounded in the Arm
10	Jakoob Lem	Do	Cuddapah	Do	Do	20	Shot through the Breast and one arm broke
11	Shiek Hamed	Sirdar	Do	Do	Bamboo	40	Lost the use of his right arm
12	Shiek Hussain	Sepoy	Sanjore	Do	Black	25	Lost his right Hand, and the left disabled
13	Shiek Ismael	Subadr	Do	Do	Do	12	Shot through the Knee
14	Abdul Hussain	Jemadr	Arcot	Do	Bamboo	35	Shot through the left leg, lost more of it
15	Abdul Nabbie	Sepoy	Masulipat	Do	Do	28	Shot through the left arm lost the use of it
16	Shiek Ismael	Subadr	Arcot	Do	Do	40	Lost his left Arm
17	Salabet Khan	Jemadr	Lucknow	Do	Do	40	Badly wounded in the right Foot
18	Sheekaram	—	Sepoy	Seringapatan	Hindoo	Black	30 Badly wounded in the Head
19	Shiek Dawood	Jemadr	Do	Mussulman	Do	30	Shot through the Body
20	Shiek Braam	Sepoy	Dasoor	Do	Do	40	The right leg broke

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21	Amer Khan	Do	Do	Do	Do	40	Lost his left Arm
22	Serbah	Lascar	Saitharagy	Gentoo	Dark	40	Dreadfully wounded in the Head
23	Sheik Bunny	Sepoy	Cudapah	Mussulman	Bamboo	51	Shot through the Right Leg lost the use of it
24	Rama Sing	Do	Bangalow	Rajaport	Do	45	Do ——— Do ——— Do
25	Sheick Hussain	Do	Durwar	Mussulman	Black	40	Wounded in the Head Arm and Leg
26	Sheick Hussain	Do	Masulipat	Do	Do	28	Wounded in various parts
27	Sheick Marah	Do	Hyderabad	Do	Bamboo	40	Severely wounded
28	Purmahomed	Do	Clar	Do	Do	40	Wounded in the right foot lost the use of it
29	Muden Khan	Do	Darwar	Do	Black	30	Lost the use of his right Leg by wounds
30	Mahomid Casim	Do	Nagger	Do	Bamboo	26	Wounded in both arms badly
31	Selema Khan	Sowdar	Chittledroog	Do	Do	45	Severely wounded in the Head lost the left Eye
32	Sheick Hussain	Sepoy	Bengal	Do	Do	40	Lost the use of his left Leg by wound
33	Sheick Ali	Do	Tripatore	Do	Black	25	Badly wounded in the right Foot and a Leg
34	Syde Ali	Do	Cudapah	Do	Bamboo	30	Disabled in the right Arm
35	Hurry Sing	Sowdar	Bonerey	Rajaport	Dark	38	His Left Arm broke and disabled
36	Sheick murah	Cavilder	Bangalow	Mussulman	Do	25	Lost his Right Arm
37	Sheick Moydun	Sabre	Seringapat	Do	Bamboo	50	Lost the use of his left arm
38	Gholam Hussain	Sowar	Cudapah	Do	Dark	25	Lost the use of his right Arm
39	Sheick Burhan	Sepoy	Adone	Do	Bamboo	30	Severely wounded in the left Leg
40	Gholam Hussain	Do	Gootee	Do	Do	35	Lost the use of his right hand by wounds
41	Rajah Komd	Sepoy	Canara	Mussulman	Black	22	Shot through the right arm lost the use of it
42	Kurrun Khan	Rajue	Arcote	Do	Do	22	Do ——— Do ——— Do

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43	Mahomed Khan	Sepoy	Do.	Do.	Bamboo	25	Lost the use of his right arm by Wounds
44	Shepain Khan	Havildar	Seichenapoly	Do.	Black	40	Shot in the Right Leg and disabled
45	Abdul Kader	Do.	Cudapah	Do.	Do.	38	Wounded in the left Breast and Shoulder
46	Shuck Mucklow	Sepoy	Guntoor	Do.	Do.	35	Disabled in the Right Leg by wounds
47	Ismael Khan	Lascar	Arcote	Do.	Do.	30	Disabled in the right Hand, and wounded left thigh
48	Nizam Khan	Sepoy	Colar	Do.	Bamboo	25	Badly in the Right Thigh
49	Peffeir Mahomed	Naigue	Berampoor	Do.	Black	25	Do. Do. Left Leg, lost the use of it
50	Luhman Sing	Sepoy	Sunsydroog	Rajapoot	Bamboo	22	Lost the use of the right Foot by wounds
51	Shuck Ryder	Do.	Bengalore	mujeulman	Do.	25	Severely wounded in the left thigh lost the use of it
52	Shuck Imaum	Do.	Gojalagoor	Do.	Black	25	Lost his right Arm
53	Ismael	Do.	Seringapatam	Do.	Do.	30	Wounded in the left Leg lost the use of it
54	Saib Hupain	Do.	Maulipatam	Do.	Bamboo	30	Severely wounded in the left Leg lost the use of it
55	Saibaldud Zyman	Do.	Cudapah	Do.	Do.	25	Wounded in the Right Leg lost the use of it
56	Luhman Ram	Do.	Sera	Rajapoot	Black	30	Do. — Do. — — Do.
57	Jarrah	Lascar	Anawoly	Pernith	Bamboo	32	Wounded in the Right Leg lost the use of it
58	Pur Mahomed	Sepoy	Tanjore	mujeulman	Do.	28	Totally disabled by wounds
59	Shuck Hupain	Do.	Seringapatam	Do.	Black	20	Badly wounded in the left Leg lost the use of it
60	Ajoa	Woman	Arcote	Gentoo	Do.	20	Do. — — in the Right Leg Do. Do.
61	Gonah Saib	Sirdar	Seringapam	mujeulman	Bamboo	4	an orphan severely wounded in the Back
62	Shuck Dawood	Sepoy	Bagger	Do.	Black	22	Severely wounded in the Loins
63	Noor Khan	Do.	Arcote	Do.	Do.	30	Lost the use of his Right hand
64	Malik Baiza	Do.	Sera	Do.	Bamboo	36	Lost his left Foot

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65	Ghulam Sing	Sowar	Kittaghurry	Do.	Do.	42	Wounded in the left Shoulder, lost the use of it
66	Belly Ramed	Do.	Seringapatam	Do.	Black	50	The Right Thigh broke, lost the use of it
67	Chinnie —	Woman	Darwar	Woodjer	Do.	30	Wounded in the Right Leg Do. Do.
68	Noor Callie	Do.	Seringapatam	Mussalman	Do.	18	Do. — Do. Thigh
69	Hussunbee	Do.	Arcott	Do.	Do.	18	Do. — Do. Do.
70	Fatima	Do.	Seringapatam	Do.	Do.	10	Do. — Left Do.
71	Hussainama	Do.	Carnallie	Do.	Do.	50	Do. in the right hud disabled. —

/Signed/ Arthur Wellesley

List

Copied 28th January 1804

List of wounded Inhabitants and Sepoys late in the service of Tippoo Sultaun, who are to receive one Cumatie Fanam per day till further orders not included in the other list marked No. 1

No. 2.

No.	Names	Country	Cast	Remarks
1	Cummaw'd —	Baramgaly	Moor	Lost the left Leg
2	Rugby manshew	Conjeveram	Do.	Wounded in the right Hand
3	Sclar mahomed	Seringapatam	Do.	Do. in the Thumb of the right Foot
4	Behadur Khan	Chandergherry	Do.	Do. in the right Leg
5	mader Khan	Capood	Do.	Do. in the right Knee
6	Jan mahomed	Gurtoor	Do.	Do. in the right Leg
7	Hamea Khan	Seringapatam	Do.	Do. Do. Do.
8	Sheick Ameer	Sira	Do.	Do. in the Head
9	Syral Woman	Seringapatam	Do.	Do. in her back and in her hip
10	Pawaly Do.	Pasoor Canary		Do. in the Cheek
11	Beerow ——	Adone Parriah		Do. in the right leg.

[Signed] Arthur Wellesley
Colonel

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Ordered to remain for further

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consideration.—

The Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the officer Commanding in myster. stating his sentiments regarding the establishment of bullocks the property of the late Tippoo & Sultaun, and enclosing copy of a letter from the agent for bullocks on the subject.—

I have the Honor to enclose the copy of a letter which I have received from Captain Mackay the Principal agent for Draft and Carriage Bullocks, with copies of returns of the Honble Company's Bullocks, and copies of estimates of the expence of 100 Bullocks, and of the saving upon it which can be made, I recommend that the alteration in the establishment and the arrangements proposed by Captain Mackay, should be adopted.—

It is necessary that I should draw your attention to the estimate of the expences of this establishment. By this it will appear that nearly the whole of them are occasioned by the wages

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of the Bullock Drivers. These are a most useful body of men, the want of whose services has been felt in every war, particularly in the last If Government should be determined not to keep up the establishment, there is reason to apprehend, that the drivers will apply themselves to some other occupation; and it will be impossible to find them again, or to replace them when the army may be called into the Field. It is unnecessary that I should point out the inconveniences to be apprehended in such an event, But they would be more sensibly felt in the species of Warfare which may be looked for in future, than in any other of which we have hitherto had the experience. -

If it should be determined to keep up the establishment upon its present footing, with the alterations proposed by

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by Captain Mackay, it will be possible without inconvenience, to encrease the Rackanas to the amount of 50 Bullocks each, without materially encreasing the expence; and thus there will be an esta-blishment of Draft Cattle ready at all times, equal to almost any Service upon which the Army may be called.—

It may be observed that much of the expence of the Bullocks might be balanced by that, which they will cause by the performance of the work, for which Cattle are hired in time of Peace, But it must be recollected, that in that Case the Company's Carts and Carriage must be used, and the constant expence of their repair, would be greater than that of the hire of the Country Carts and Bullocks, & therefore I do not reckon upon any saving in the ordinary expence of hire for Cattle, although

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although there may be occasions when it will be proper to employ the Circar Bullocks

As far as I have had an opportunity of observing this establishment, it appears well regulated, and that Captain Mackay has paid the greatest attention to it.

It might however be proper to throw in upon it some of the regulations of Government for musters of all the people attached, the abstracts and vouchers for their pay, and the other checks to which the establishments under this Government are accustomed. In Captain Mackay's letter, allusion is made to some Cows, and Calves belonging to this establishment, and still in the Country. I rather believe that of the former there are about 4,000 but Lieutenant Colonel Close has not yet obtained from the Dewan, a regular account of the number of either.

From the different communications which

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which I have had with him upon the subject, it appears that he is of opinion that it will be most proper to leave the Cows and Calves in the Hands of the Rajah's Government, they are kept without expence; and hereafter when Lieutenant Colonel Close will have had an opportunity of examining this subject and will have known the exact number of the Cows, and the places in which they are kept, there will be means of ascertaining the supply of Calves which may be expected for the establishment. If this supply should be Certain, it is better that the Cows should be left in the hands of the Government of the Country than that the establishment for the Bullocks should be loaded with the care of them, or that the Government should be obliged to incur an additional expence on their account. -

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The Bullocks are now grazing, some in the neighbourhood of Seringapatam some between Sera and Bangalore, and some on the banks of the Tumbudra between Penakana, and Hooly Honore, in the stations which I fixed for them with a view of providing a supply for either Coast, and for the Troops in this Country, There will be neither inconvenience or difficulty, in finding for them in different parts of this Country a sufficiency of Grass for the whole year. -

Seringapatam
January 27th 1800

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Arthur Wellesley
Colonel.

Copy of a letter from Captain Mackay h. a for Bullocks

To the Honble Colonel Wellesley
Commanding in Mysore.

dated Kurpa 5th January 1800.

Sir,

I have the Honor to inform you that in Consequence of your letter of the 10th

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of last month I have this day select from the Carriage Bullocks 259, and from the Calves 576 and transferred them to the Rarkanes of draught Bullocks, which Complete the first 24 to 90, and the other eleven to 89 Bullocks each.

I am sorry to inform you, that both the Carriage Bullocks and Calves have been all along very much Neglected, the original Number of the former was 652, and although they have never been any way employed, there only remains this day 119 after selecting the above 259, and they are in such bad Condition as to be fit for no purpose whatever, as they are in General old, and therefore no prospect of their Recovery. I think it would be best to deliver them over to the paymaster to be sold off by outcry, first selecting as many as are wanted to complete the 35 Rarkanes of Draught Bullocks with their Complement of Forage Bullocks. There are

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are 67 wanting to Complete this day. –

The original Number of Calves I

was 712 and after selecting 176 there only remains

157, as therefore there can be no doubt, but

both the Carriage Bullocks & Calves have

been very much Neglected, I would Recom-

-mend discharging immediately the mutcoddy,

Dorogas, Choudries and Duffadars attached

to them and Completing the 35 Harkarras

of draught Bullocks with their Drivers – after

doing this, there will remain 126 Supernumerary

which with the remaining 157 Calves might

be devided among the 35 Harkarras of Draught

Bullocks for the present. These with only

be three or four Superry Drivers to each,

and four or five Calves, and when Pounnah

delivers over the Calves now in his possession

fit for the draft, these Superry Drivers

can be attached to them – should any of

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the Drivers be discharged, they will never again look on themselves as permanently fixed in our Service, which they now do and discharging their Dooguy &c for bad behaviour will I am in hopes have a good effect on those that remain — There are at present one Head mutseddy at 15 Pagodas and nine other mutseddys at 12 pagodas each I think their pay Extravagant, and that a fewer number might do — I would therefore recommend, that the Head mutseddy should be kept on his present pay, two mutseddys at 10 Pagodas each, and two at 8, and the rest discharged, should the present men who are all Braminy decline serving on this reduced pay, I can get Malabar men that will answer the purpose equally well.

I am likewise of opinion, that the pay of the Choundries and Duffadars will bear a reduction, but particularly the

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the former who receive more pay than the Droga / when his Karkanas is complete / a Droga receives 5 Pagodas 25 fanams and the Choudries get 5 Pagodas 63.60. I would therefore recommend that the Choudries pay should be paid at 4 Pagodas and the Duffadars at 2 Pagodas 12 ℔ month — accom-panying this, I have the Honor to send a Return of the different Karkanas as they stand this day, and a General Return of the whole stating those employed and Grazing likewise, an account of the Monthly expence of a Karkanah of 100 Draft Bullocks on the present Establishment, and another account of the same number of Bullocks, if the reduction which I have recommended is approved of — The Bullocks certainly might do without Gram, when not employed, but to keep them in high order as they are

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are at present they will require one Seer a day, but as Grain is very cheap in this Country, the expence will be trifling & they are now supplied with Grain & by Pourmiah, and I do not know & what he intends charging, but as I have only been charged at the rate of 42 Seers per Rupee for what I have had for my own Horses at the different Villages I have been at, I suppose he cannot possibly charge more, I have therefore estimated the monthly expence at that rate. –

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

/Signed/ H. Mackay

D. Agent for Bullocks

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Return of the Honble Company's Gun Bullocks with their Attendants 5th January 1800

	Mistrie's Sirdar	Dooglas	Coolies	Bullocks	Drivers	Drooghs	Bullocks	Forage	Bullocks
1 Rockhana			1	2	4	36	90		11
2 ditto			1	2	4	36	90		11
3 ditto		1	1	2	4	36	90		11
4 ditto			1	2	4	36	90		10
5 ditto			1	2	4	35	90		10
6 ditto			1	2	4	34	90		10
7 ditto			1	2	4	34	90		10
8 ditto		1	1	2	4	33	90		10
9 ditto			1	2	4	34	90		10
10 ditto			1	2	4	34	90		10
11 ditto			1	2	4	33	90		10
12 ditto			1	2	4	37	90		10
13 ditto		1	1	2	4	35	90		10
14 ditto			1	2	4	36	90		10
15 ditto			1	2	4	34	90		10
16 ditto			1	2	4	34	90		10
17 ditto			1	2	4	35	90		10
18 ditto		1	1	2	4	33	90		10
19 ditto			1	2	4	36	90		10
20 ditto			1	2	4	35	90		10
21 ditto			1	2	4	36	90		10
22 ditto			1	2	4	36	90		10
23 ditto		1	1	2	4	36	90		10
24 ditto			1	2	4	36	90		10
25 ditto			1	2	4	36	89		10
26 ditto			1	2	4	35	89		10
27 ditto			1	2	4	35	89		10
28 ditto		1	1	2	4	35	89		10
29 ditto			1	2	4	35	89		10
30 ditto			1	2	4	35	89		10
31 ditto			1	2	4	35	89		10
32 ditto			1	2	4	34	89		10
33 ditto		1	1	2	4	36	89		10
34 ditto			1	2	4	36	89		10
35 ditto			1	2	4	36	89		10
Total		7	35	70	140	1229	3139		353

/Signed/ H. Mackay D. Agent for Bullock Return

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Return of the Horse Company's Carriage Bullocks with their Attendants 5th January 1800

	Carriage Bullocks	Drivers	Coolies	Buffaloes	Drivers	Attendants	Daughters
1st Karkhanah	1	1	2	4	36	30	
2d Ditto	"	1	2	4	36	30	
3 Ditto	"	1	2	4	35	30	
4th Ditto	"	"	2	3	27	29	
	1	3	8	15	134	119	

/Signed/ H. Mackay
P. Agent for Bullocks

Return of the Horse Company's Calves with their attendants 5th January 1800

	Calves	Drivers	Coolies	Buffaloes	Drivers	Attendants	Daughters
1st Karkhanah	1	1	1	4	29	80	17
2d	1	1	4	29	77	16	
	1	2	2	8	58	157	33

/Signed/ H. Mackay
P. Agent for Bullocks.
General

General Return of the Honble Company's Draught and Carriage Bullocks and Calves

5th January 1800

		Draught Bullocks	Carriage Bullocks	Calves	Total
Grazing	7	27 59 110	966 1169 2431	270 " "	
one Command	"	8 11 26	223 268 614	73 " "	
Employed at Seringapatam	"	" " 4	40 44 84	10 " "	
Grazing	1	3 8 15	134 161 "	" 119 "	
Ditto	1	2 2 8	58 71 "	33 " 157	
Total	9	40 80 163	1421 1713 3129	386 119 157	

(Signed) H. Mackay
D. Agent for Bullocks

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In Command

Garrison of Bangalore ——— 160

Bangalore for Arrack ——— 60

Meer Cummrul dear ——— 12

19th Light Dragoons ——— 12

1st 2d and 4 Regts of Cavalry ——— 37

3d Bengal Volunteers ——— 50

74 Regiment ——— 50

2d Bn 9th Regt Hydenabad ——— 50

1st Battn 1st Regiment ——— 50

1st Battalion 8th Regiment ——— 50

Colonel Close ——— 12

Paymaster Cherry ——— 57

Wt Sick European to the Carnatic 30

Bengal Paymaster ——— 24

Employed at Streamingapatam — 84

Total Draught Bullocks 698.

Monthly

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Monthly Expence of 100 Draught Bullocks on the present Establishment.—

No.		Pay each	Total
1/5	of a Mutteadiey pay	2 16 64	2 16 64
1	Daroga	5 25 "	5 25 "
2	Choudries	1 26 70	3 11 60
4	Duffadars	1 30 "	6 36 "
37	Drivers	1 30 "	63 18 "
	Extra allowance to Choudry for each Duffadar & Driver present 41 men	" 9 30	8 24 30
	Do. Do. to duffadars for each Driver present 37 men	" 3 10	2 25 50
		Total Star Pags.	92 31 44

Monthly Expence of 100 Draught bullocks on the proposed Establishment.—

No.		Pay each	Total
	The pay of two Mutteadiey at 10 & two at 8 Pay. divided among 35 Rankhanahs 1	1 1 23	1 1 23
1	Daroga	5 25 "	5 25 "
2	Choudries	4 " "	8 " "
4	Duffadars	2 12 "	9 6 "
37	Drivers	1 30 "	63 18 "
		Total Star Pagodas	87 8 23

Grain is given at 1 Seer per day to 100 Draught bullocks at 42 Seers per Rupee

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(Signed) H. Mackay
P. Agent for Bullocks.

Ordered

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Ordered that a copy of the above letter be transmitted to the Military Board and that they be directed to go into the fullest consideration of the subject, and to report their sentiments on the most eligible mode of establishing the bullock department in Mysoor on a permanent foundation. —

Order thereon.

Ordered that the Military Board be directed to extend their consideration of this subject to the Camels and Elephants now the property of the Company. —

The Secretary of Government

Sir.

I enclose the copy of a letter from Captain Mc Farlane I think that it will be proper to leave the 1st. of the 8th in Soonda until the event of the impending Contest is known. —

From the officer Commanding in Mysoor. Inclosing copy of a letter from the officer Commanding in Soondah giving an account of some hostile movements on the Mahratta frontier. Proposing leaving the 1st Battalion of the 8 Regiment in Soondah until the event of the contest on the frontier shall be known. —

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Seringapatam
January 13th 1800

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley
Colonel

Extract

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Extract of a letter from Captain Macfarlan to the Honble Colonel Wellesley - dated Mallial 4th January 1800

Since I did myself the pleasure of writing to you last, two Hircarrahs have returned from Savanore where Ghokalah was and on the point of marching towards Noulgoond with a Force of Five thousand Horse, three thousand Infantry and four guns - the Report at Savanore was that Ghokalah was going to join Purseram Bhow's sons, who jointly were to make an attack on the Kolapore Rajah, in hopes of doing something to recommend themselves to the Peishwah, before his Troops could arrive from Poonah. Two men that I had sent out to see where the Bhow's sons were, have returned and report that the Eldest son was about two Cos only from Noulgoond, with three thousand horse, two thousand infantry and two Guns.

A true Extract

Resolved

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minute thereon

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Resolved to inform Colonel Wellesley, that the Board having no expectation that the Paisheva will countenance the violation of the Company's territories by his dependent Feudatories, they deem it unnecessary to interrupt the necessary arrangements of the public service on account of the irregular motions of the Chieftains on the Borders. The Board however entirely approve the continuance of the utmost vigilance on the part of Colonel Wellesley to the movements of those Chiefs.—

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Provincial grand lodge.

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

From the Secretary to the Provincial Grand Lodge. Requests that the members of the Grand lodge may be permitted to deliver a Masonic Letter from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to his Highness the Nabob.—

Sir, I am desired by the Provincial Grand Lodge of masons on the Coast, to acquaint you, that Doctor Gahagan has brought out a letter of a masonic nature from the Prince of Wales to His Highness the Nabob, and the Grand

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Grand Lodge being desirous that this Letter should be delivered in a formal and respectful manner - I am therefore in consequence of the prevailing restrictions, directed to solicit you to submit the circumstance to Government, in order that permission may be obtained for the members of the Provincial General Lodge to wait upon his Highness with the said letter. a List of the members are hereunto annexed. -

Fort St. George
January 15th. 1799.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
/Signed/ G. Chalmer.
Provincial G. Secy.

List of Members of the P. G. Lodge -

Dr. Terence Gahagan.
Major General Colling.
Andrew Berry Esqr.
Revd Mr. Kerr
Benjn. Sulivan Esqr.
Thomas Cockburn Esqr.
Major General Ross.
W. G. Chalmer.

Resolved

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Resolution thereon.—

Resolved that the provincial General Lodge be permitted to wait on His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic with the masonic letter from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, on any day which they may name for that purpose.—

Read the following letters from the military Board.—

To the Right Honourable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

From the Military Board Represent the present establishment of Servants attached to the military Board to be inadequate to the duties of the office and enclose copy of a letter from their late Secretary on the Subject. Enclose a bill of the Superintending Engineer for repairs at the General Hospital for Rupees 187. 31. 33.—

My Lord,

We have the honour to transmit a Copy of a Letter addressed to us by major Pierce, the late Secretary to our Board, and beg leave to state to your Lordship that we are sensible of the inadequacy of the Establishment of Clerks &c allowed for the Office of the military Board, since the Provision Department was placed under its superintendence, and Controul — Finding that with every exertion on

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on the part of the Secretary, it has been entirely out of his Power to complete the Books of that, and the Store Department, or to furnish the Annual and Quarterly State=ments of the General and military Books in sufficient time for their being closed at the period expected by Government, and participating in the solicitude of the Secretary for his having the means of keeping the accounts and Records of his Department so as to give the Regulations full effect, and to enable the Accountant General and military Auditor General to close their Books in time to be transmitted to Europe by the October Dispatch, which has not hitherto been practicable, not only from the impediments before stated, but from the length of time unavoidably taken up in forming the annual Statement of the valuation of the ordnance, Stores, and Provisions at

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at the Presidency, and at the several Stations on the Coast from the Survey Reports of the 30th April / and taking into consideration the great extent of business which the late Secretary and accountant had to execute, which is considerably encreased by the number of Forts and military Stations comprized in our late accession of Territory, and having been informed that the utmost he has been able to allow from the present Establishment for the Store Department has been 50 Pagodas per month, and for the Provision Department 25 — and that after this allotment he has barely the means of keeping up the Records of the office — we beg leave to propose the following Establishment for each: —

Ordnance Department.

1 Book keeper, per month		25 — " — "
1 Assistant	do	20 — " — "
1 Writer	at	15 — " — "
2 Ditto	at 10 each	20 — " — "
2 Ditto	at 6 each	20 — " — "
3 Ditto	at 5 each	15 — " — "
		107 — " — "
At present allowed		50 — " — "
Difference		57 — " — "

Provision

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Provision Department

1 Book Keeper or accountant per month 15—"—"

1 Assistant ——— Do. ——— 20—"—"

1 Writer ——— Do. ——— 15—"—"

1 Ditto ——— Do. ——— 10—"—"

3 Ditto ... at 6 each ——— 18—"—"

88—"—"

at present allowed ——— 25—"—"

Difference ——— 63—"—"

2d. The total encrease to both per months will be Pagodas 120, which we are of opinion is indispensably necessary, and as the particular examination of the receipts and Issues of Stores and Provisions is an object of the first conse=quence, as it respects the public Interest, we are led to recommend that in addition to what has been proposed above, a Person properly qualified, or an officer selected for peculiar ability in that branch, should be allowed to the accountant for the express purpose of assisting him in the audit of quantities and

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and in superintending the Books of both Depts-
-artments, on the exactitude and regularity
of which, the efficiency of Check and Controul
so materially depends: -

3d. No stronger Proof of the insufficiency
of the present Establishment can be adduced,
than the circumstance of the Books of the
Store and Provision Departments being in
arrears, for such has been the attention and
unremitted exertions of our late Secretary that
we are well convinced had it been possible
to have compleated those Books with the
number of Clerks &c. now allowed, that object
would have been accomplished by major
Pierce - And we feel it to be a justice due
to that officer to state to your Lordship,
the satisfaction we have derived from the
very able manner in which he has conducted
the duties of his office as Secretary and accom-
-ptant to our Board; during a Period of more

than

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than three years, under the disadvantage of a limited establishment great part of the time.-

4th We enclose and recommend payment of a Bill of Colonel Gent, the Superintending Engineer for repairs executed to a Quarter at the General Hospital amounting to Pagodas 187. 31. 33.-

We have the honor to be &c &c

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18th January 1800

/Signed/ John Braithwaite
Patrick Ross
Wm Sydenham
Jn Richardson
P. S. Agnew

To Lieutenant General Harris
President &c. members Military Board
Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

Being about to deliver over to my Successor, Lieutenant Maclean, the office of the Military Board, in consequence of my appointment as Deputy adjutant General of the

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the Army, I consider it a duty which I owe to the public Service, as well as to the Station which I have had the honor to hold under the Board for upwards of three years, to state at this Period the inadequacy of the Establishment of Clerks &c. allowed by Government for conducting the two Departments of Secretary, and accountant, with that method, and regularity, which it has been no less my earnest desire, than the object of the Regulations to accomplish.-

I beg leave to call to the recollection of the Board that at the time this Establishment was confirmed by Government, on your recommendation, the Provision Department, which is very extensive, had not been placed under your Superintendence, and Controul, and although I have made every exertion in my power to carry on the business of that, and the Store Department, with the number of Writers at present allotted to the

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the office, it has not been possible to complete the Books of either, to make fair Copies of the various Statements which I have been called upon to prepare for the General, and Military, Books of this Presidency.—

Under the conviction, which I have derived from experience, that my successor cannot possibly effect these necessary objects unless he has more assistance, I take the liberty earnestly to recommend to the Board that a suitable addition may be made to his Establishment for that purpose.—

It must be evident, that being on the eve of quitting the office, I can have no other motives for this representation, than those which arise out of a natural solicitude on my part to promote the efficiency, and success, of every part of the Regulations placed under the Superintendance of the Board: an object

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Object, with which the good of the Service
is so intimately connected, that I am persuaded
you will consider it deserving of your serious
attention. —

I have the honor to be &c &c.

Military Board office
30th December 1799. —

/Signed/ Fred. Pierce
Secretary and Accountant Military Bd.

/A true copy/
/Signed/ John Maclean
Secretary military Board.

To the Right Honourable Lord Clive
Governor in Council &c &c &c

From the military Board. recommendan allowance of ₹ pagoda per month to Conductor Houlsworth, while in charge of Stores at Amboor from the 1st of march, for writers &c. with an allowance for a Chuckledar. Recommend that the Stores at Amboor may be ordered to the Presidency. Request to have their instructions

My Lord,

We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Webbs letters under date the 9th and 13th Instant. —

2d. Application having been made to us by Mr. Conductor Houlsworth who on ₹ was left at Amboor in the month of February in charge of Stores belonging to the Nizams

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instructions of the Board regarding the quantity of Stores required at Hydrabad. Request to know if the ordnance & Stores in Mysore, are to be considered under the Superintendance of their Board. Recommend an advance of 1000 pagodas to the agent of the 6th Regt of Cavalry — suggest what appears to them the most expedient mode of protecting the north Roads.—

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, a Letter from Major Gowdie Commanding Nizam's Detachment, for an allowance on account of Writers and Stationary during the time he has been in charge of such Stores, & We beg leave to recommend, being satisfied that he must have been put to some expence on the above account, that he be permitted to draw one and a half Pagoda per month from the 1st March 1799 such allowance being calculated on the number of Ordnance in his charge, the principle by which similar allowances at the several Stations on the Coast are regulated, and as it further appears that Mr Houlsworth has been at the expence of hiring a Chuckledar since the month of march last, for keeping in order the Army, Hovering Serves &c we recommend that directions may be given for his being reimbursed, provided it shall be certified by the Commanding Officer at Amboor that the man was actually employed and paid by Mr Houlsworth for the period charged.—

As

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3d. As it is not likely that an opportunity will occur for sending the ordnance and Stores abovementioned to the Detachment, which having returned to Hyderabad, can be more conveniently supplied either from the Presidency or Masulipatam, we recommend that they should be transported to the Presidency under charge of Mr. Conductor Houlsworth, and brought on the Books and Returns of the arsenal, notice thereof being given to the Commanding Officer of the Detachment at Hyderabad.-

4th. It being of consequence that an allotment of Stores should be made proportionable to the number and discription of ordnance which it is intended should be constantly attached to the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Nizam, we request to be favoured with your Lordships instructions in regard to the number of Guns for which such

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such allotment should be made.—

5th We have received from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley Returns, and Survey Reports, of ordnance, military Stores, Provisions &c. to a very considerable amount, List of which we have the honor to enclose, but not having as received any orders relative to the Costs in which such Stores, and Ordnance were found, we request to be informed whether they (the Stores Provisions, &c.) are to be considered under the general charge and superintendence of our Board.—

6th An advance of Cash being required for the current expences of the Department of Agent of Supplies to the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry, we recommend that authority may be given for the payment to Captain Strachan of the sum of 1,000 Pagodas on that account.—

7th Having in consequence of your Lordships

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Lordships orders communicated to us under date the 2d. Instant, Considered the measures neces=
=ary to be adopted for affording protection to the Shipping in the north roads, we are of opinion that the construction of the work proposed by the Chief Engineer for terminating the north east angle of the Black Town wall, will most effectually answer that object - But as it is an undertaking of considerable extent, for which previous preperation must be made, we do recommend, that the Barbet of the Bastion next to the Sea, be immediately prepared to receive a 32 Pounder on a Traversing Carriage, and that the Parapet of the East Flank of the Bastion be lowered to admit of 3 Guns of the same caliber being fired in Barbet, and mounted like the former, on Traversing Carriages, for which stone sweeps should be prepared - These Guns and Carriages may be taken from the Sea line of the Fort, until it shall be judged

necessary

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necessary to replace them with new Carriages and to avoid the inconvenience of breaking up the Brick work where the Platforms are now laid on the sea line, it is only necessary to direct the Gun Carriage Controllers to make new Pivots for them, which will be attended with only a trifling expence.-

We further propose that a temporary Battery for two 24 Pounders and 2 heavy mortars be established on the beach close to the Stockade at the North East angle of the Black Town wall, which we are of opinion will protect the Ships from that quarter until it shall be deemed expedient to order the construction of the permanent work beforementioned.-

To prevent the attempts of the Enemy's Ships from the Southward we likewise propose that a Barbet Battery for ten, or twelve 24 Pounders be erected at the

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the extremity of the North East Esplanade,
contiguous to the Coir Godown, preparatory
to which the removal of some Bankshalls now
within the limits of the Esplanade will be
immediately necessary, and for which we
request orders may be given accordingly – It
appears to be also expedient to construct
a Furnace or Kiln for heating shot at each
Battery. –

Should it be found requisite
hereafter, to add another Battery of the same
kind in a Centrical position between the
two already proposed, we conceive that every
thing possible will have been done to afford
complete protection to the Shipping in the
North Roads. –

This opinion has been chiefly
formed from the result of experiments made
by the Senior Officer of Artillery by desire of our
Board, from which it appears that Shot from a

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32 Pounder on the Barbet or Flank of the Bastion at the North East of the Black Town wall, when projected at an angle of 10 Degrees will strike an object at the distance of 2750 yards, and as it is understood that Ships can anchor in safety within 1000 yards of the shore, there can be no doubt that the fire of the Guns on the North East angle Bastion, and from the Batteries proposed to be constructed on the Beach to command the Northern and Southern Extremity of the Roads, will effectually protect Ships anchoring opposite the new Custom House from insult or injury, as exclusive of red hot shot, it will be practicable to fire 5½ Inch Shells from 24 Pounders with considerable effect, at even a greater distance than the object was placed for the above experiments.

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

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/Signed/ John Braithwaite
Patrick Ross
Wm. Sydenham
Jno. Richardson
P. A. Agnew
Lieut

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List of Papers received from the Officer commanding the Troops in Mysore.—

	Date
A General Return of Provisions ordnance Stores &c &c in the Forts of Nuggur, Cowly droog Chunder Gooty, & Anant poor, in the Province of Bednore ———	31st Dec. 99
Survey Reports upon ordnance and Military Stores in the Forts of Caughur, mudgerry, and Mergary ———	7th & 25th. Dec.
List of Unserviceable Military Stores in the Forts of Caughur and Mergary ———	16th & 25th. Dec.
Returns of unserviceable, and Repairable Ordnance Carriages in the Forts of Caughur, and mudgerry ———	16th & 18th. Dec.
Survey Reports upon Grain, and Provisions in the Forts of Caughur, mudgary, and Mergary ———	18th & 28th. Dec.
Survey Report upon ordnance, and military Stores in the Fort of Nundydroog ———	18th 19th & 20th. Dec.
Return of unserviceable Ordnance and military Stores in the Fort of Nundydroog ———	20th. Dec.
Return of Repairable military Stores in the Fort of Nundydroog ———	25th Dec.

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/Signed/ John Macleane
Secy mil. Board.

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Resolutions and minutes on the above & Letters.—

The Board are sensible of the late mate-
-rial addetion which has been made to the busines
of the Military Board, Resolved therefore to authorize
an increase of 120 pagodas per month to the esta-
-blishment of their Secretary, which the Board trust
will fully enable him to preserve that regularity
in the preparation of his accounts, which is indis-
-pensably necessary, and which has been inculcated.

The manner in which the late
Secretary to the Military Board acquitted himself
of his duty, was anticipated from his known
Zeal and industry; and the Board are happy
to join with that of the military Board, their
commendation of the merits of major Pierce.—

Resolved to authorize payment
of the sums recommended to Mr. Conductor A
Houlsworth, and the Board approve the intention
of the military Board for bringing on the books
of the Arsenal the ordnance and stores under
his charge—

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The Board have already communicated to the military Board the anxious desire which they feel under the late treaty of Hydrabad, of keeping the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad in a state of complete and constant equipment; and the Board direct that this shall always be considered an object of the greatest importance as far as it may depend on their Board.-

Resolved to inform the military Board that by a late arrangement the whole of the Subsidiary force consisting of six thousand Sepoys, with firelocks, one Regiment of Native Cavalry, and two Companies of Artillery is to be supplied from the Army on this Establishment; and that the proportion of Ordnance is to be equal to that attached to a force of that strength for actual field service, according to the following details - viz.t -

2 - 12 ths ... brass
2 - 5½ Inch Howitzers Do.
16 - 6 ths
2 - 3 ths ... Horse Artillery

Resolved to communicate to the military

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Military Board the arrangement made in regard to the military stores and provisions taken subsequently to the capture of Seringapatam; and that they be desired to consider all the posts garrisoned by the Company's troops & with their military stores and provisions to be under the general charge and Superintendance of their Board. -

Resolved that the military Board be authorized to make the alterations recommended by them in the Bastion next the sea, and to raise a temporary battery at the north East & angle of the Black Town Wall, for the protection of the shipping in the North Roads until it may be deemed expedient to complete the permanent work. -

Read the following letters from His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon. -

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To the Right Honourable Lord Clive

Governor and President in Council

&c &c &c Fort St. George.

My Lord,

I have the Honour of informing

From the Governor of Ceylon - states that he has permitted Mr. Atkinson to resign the appointments he held on Ceylon, and gives an unfavorable account of Mr. Atkinsons conduct while on that Island. -

your Lordship in Council that I have permitted Edward Atkinson Esqr. of your Establishment to resign the offices of Commissary of Grain and Provisions, and of military Paymaster General, which He lately held under my Government. -

At the same time that I granted him this Permission, I declared to him, that I should consider myself at liberty to give your Lordship in Council, as well as the Honourable the Court of Directors, that true account of his Conduct which you have a Right, to expect in Regard to your Servants. - The accompanying Papers will inform your Lordship in Council pretty amply

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amply of the manner in which the Commissariat
Department was administered under Mr. Atkinson.
I can not however avoid stating for
my own Justification, that when I permitted
him to resign, his Correspondence with my
military Board had not been laid before me,
nor did I know the Extent of the Disorder and
mismanagement which so clearly appear'd
from it to have prevailed in his office. -

I shall only take the liberty of
calling the attention of your Lordship in
Council to Mr. Atkinson's letter to the military
Board / marked No. 2 / in which he states as
an allowable though not an avowed Emolu-
=ment, an article which from the First of
November 1798 / when his accounts passed
under my Control / to the 31st of July 1799.
makes an overcharge against Government
of 1649 Head of Cattle, and which Emolument
he acknowledges to have procured for himself
by

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by the unallowable means of giving in a false Return.

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

/Signed/ Frederic North.

Columbo
28th. December 1799.-

To His Excellency
The Honble Frederick North
Governor &c. &c. &c.

Sir, We have the honor to forward to your Excellency the Original Returns of Receipts and Issues of Grain and Provisions at Columbo, and Point de Galle from November 1798 to July 1799, together with a Correspondence which passed between Mr. Atkinson and us, in Consequence of Our having discovered various mistakes, and irregularities, which he has since Corrected. We have the honor to send an Abstract of the two Sets of accounts by which your Excellency will perceive that there is a Considerable Balance to be accounted for by Mr. Atkinson, and for the Recovery of which We leave it to your Excellency to take such steps as you may Judge expedient.-

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

/Signed/ Hay. Mac Dowall
Presi.

/A true Copy/
Signed/ Will: Boyd.
act'g Secy to Government

Abstract

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Abstract of 2 Sets of Returns of the Commissary of Grain and Point de Galle from

Remaining in Store at Columbo

On the last day of	By the old Returns					By the corrected Returns					Difference					By
	Arrack Gallons	Rice Leaguers	Rice Garrisons	Rice Commissariat	Rice Last	Slaughter Cattle	Arrack Gallons	Rice Leaguers	Rice Garrisons	Rice Commissariat	Rice Last	Slaughter Cattle	Arrack Gallons	Rice Leaguers	Rice Garrisons	Rice Commissariat	Rice Last	Arrack Gallons
1798																		
November	12063	21	84	9 1/2	23		12084	24	85	232 5/8	273	41	3	1	223	8	257	1039
December	10407	10	62	367 7/8	19		10383	8	65	43 11/16	581	76	38	2	76	6	682	945
1799																		
January	8756	20	113	136 5/8	23		8695	4	118	153 5/8	723	138	24	5	57	3	700	864
February	7132	32	231	176 4	65		7364	35	239	182 5/8	916	212	3	8	6	1/2	857	812
March	6393	"	249	149 10/16	147		6611	5	235	371	"	1107	218	5	9		960	746
April	5696	"	229	149 5	193		5923	9	238	371 5/8	1255	227	9	9	371	9/16	1062	710
May	5009	2	357	303 1/2	203		5248	21	269	358	2	1377	239	19	12	90	3/16	1174	660
June	4357	24	337	226 10/16	178		4606	32	349	138 7/16	1677		235	8	11	370	9	1281	620
July	3682	17	298	358	3	194	3960	11	310	357	9	1573	277	34	12	1	6	1379	569

Errors in the Columbo Returns

December No Voucher for one Leaguer said to have burnt ——

January —— one Do. —— Do. —— Do. ——

February — Error in Remains brought forward ——

April —— an Overcharge to Europeans ——

May —— Do. —— Do. —— Do. ——

In Point de Galle Ditto

November Wastage on 500 Bags Rice received from Columbo and charged in the Coll.s for this month ——

March — Do. Do. on 2000 Bags received from Columbo Do. Do. Do. ——

An Overcharge to Europeans ——

July — Do. — Do. — Do. ——

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and Provisions at Columbo
November 1798 to July 1799.

Remaining in Store at Point de Galle

the old Returns					By the corrected Returns					Difference											
	Rice					Arrack	Rice				Arrack	Rice				Arrack	Rice				
Drams	Garce	measures	Seers	Slaughter Cattle	Gallons	Drams	Garce	measures	Seers	Slaughter Cattle	Gallons	Drams	Garce	measures	Seers	Slaughter Cattle	Gallons	Drams	Garce	measures	Seers	Slaughter Cattle
28	16	66	11¼	67	1038	2	16	357	9¾	79	1	20	"	298	10¼	12	"	"	"	"	"	"
29	8	387	10¼	22	963	38	9	346	11¼	46	1	31	"	359	1	24	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	10	64	½	30	862	2	11	172	7½	63	2	9	1	168	7	33	"	"	"	"	"	"
23	3	358	10¼	55	807	35	5	109	8¼	95	4	28	1	190	10	40	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	28	337	1	67	760	38	30	317	7	113	5	17	1	380	6	46	"	"	"	"	"	"
20	23	211	10	64	693	3	25	233	½	97	7	17	2	21	2½	53	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	19	183	2¾	70	650	27	21	232	11¾	129	9	21	2	49	9	59	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	15	106	7¼	56	608	32	17	184	6¼	115	11	12	2	77	9	65	"	"	"	"	"	"
29	16	233	10¾	32	587	31	13	363	4¾	102	11	32	2	109	6	70	266	2	14	111	"	1469

	Arrack Gallons	Rice Garce	measures	Seers	Slaughter Cattle.
	145	"	"	"	"
	103	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	282	¾ "
	"	"	"	"	7
	"	"	"	"	1 "
Returns	"	"	"	106	5 "
	"	"	1	"	" "
	"	"	"	1	" "
	"	"	"	"	2½ "
Total	248	"	1	389	10¼ 7

Southich add Errors	268	"	1	389	10¼ 7
Total	514	2	16	100	10¼ 1456

/Signed/ Hay Mac Dowall
President

A true Copy

/Signed/ Will. Boyd
acty Secy to Government

To

Fort St. George 28th. January 1800

No. 1.

To Edward Atkinson Esqr.

Commissary of Grain and Provisions

Sir,

Major General Mac Dowall having this day Stated to the Military Board that it has hitherto been the Custom for the European Troops in Columbo, to receive twice a week. money in lieu of meat, and that Salt provisions during the months, of May, June, and July last, were frequently issued to them - the Board in Consequence referred to your Returns, of Receipts, and Issues, wherein they found a regular Charge of a pound and an half of fresh Beef, for each European daily from the 1st. November 1798 to the 31st. July 1799. -

The Board Considering it their duty to require from you an Explanation of this Circumstance, have directed me to request you will be pleased to inform them. -

First, By whose order Salt Provisions were during the above period Served out to the Troops. -

Secondly

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Secondly, when those Salt provisions were
procured as none appear by your Returns,
to have been issued from the Stores. And
Thirdly, why you have charged an Issue of fresh
beef on those days when the Troops received
money or Salt Provisions in lieu of it.

The Board have also directed me
to observe that your letter, in answer to mine
of the 16th July last, respecting wastage on
Issues, is by no means Satisfactory — They are
therefore under the necessity of Requesting you
to inform them, what regulations, or authority
you can produce, in Support of the Charges, which
you have made for wastage upon all Issues
to the Troops, upon Rice Received into Store, and
upon Rice which you have at different times
sent to the out Stations by order of Government

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

Columbo
1st October 1799. —

(Signed) A. Kennedy
Secy military Board
Major

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No. 2

Major General Mac Dowall President
and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

I have had the honor to receive your Secretary's letter of the 5th instant and in reply have to inform you, that in the Months of May, June, and July, Salt Provisions were occasionally issued to the 19th Regiment, with the knowledge and Concurrence of the Commanding Officer, but as I had no authority either to purchase or to issue Salt Provisions, no Charge could of Course appear in my Accounts for the same, in so doing I did not conceive that there was any impropriety, as it was in very good Condition, but having had it in my possession, for a Considerable time, I was apprehensive it might spoil, if kept much longer, and for that Reason I was induced to issue it to the Troops, and accordingly made a Charge for fresh Provisions to reimburse me for the same. The Regiment having originally

belonged

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belonged to Government and Shipped by me at Trincomale for Colombo, by Order of Major General Stuart when the expedition took place, but in the hurry and Confusion of the Service, omitted to be brought to an Account, and in Consequence a Considerable Retrenchment was make from my Accounts as Commissary at Trincomalé in the month of January 1796, on Account of a deficiency of Salt provisions, the particulars of which I shall be able to lay before you, in a few days, if Required; my papers not being yet arrived from Madras.-

As your Secretary's letter appears to imply a Suspicion that the Meat was issued from the Government Stores, I request that a deputation from your Board may assemble as soon as possible for the purpose of examining into and Reporting the Quantity and quality of the Stores now under my Charge.-

Some Months ago, I experienced great

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great difficulty in procuring a sufficient quantity of beef for the Troops in Garrison, and upon the Beef having been occasionally rejected, the Quarter Master of the Regiment, Mr. Lasley proposed to me, to give money to the men - twice a week in lieu of meat, to enable them to provide themselves with fish or Curries - On those days to which I acquiesced - though without any authority from Government, and with both of these Arrangements, the Men were perfectly satisfied - I must also acknowledge, that I did make a charge in my Accounts for fresh meat upon those days; that I paid money to the men in lieu of it, my Reason for so doing was to cover me from some losses, which I was occasionally exposed to, and I also conceived it an emolument, tho' not an avowed one - belonging to the office. -

I cannot produce any other Regulations in support of the Charges which I have made for

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for Wastage on Grain, except those to which I have already alluded - there must ever be a Considerable Wastage upon Shipping and Landing Rice, and if a Commander delivers a Cargo within five per Cent he is Covered from all Responsibility, but I must at the same time observe, that the Wastage upon the several Cargoes which I have received from Bengal, are upon an average, from two to three per Cent, nor do I at present recollect any One instance, where the Wastage has exceeded three and one half per Cent, except on the Cargo imported on the Ship - Dublin - the Wastage upon a Cargo between this and Pointe de Galle will be full as great if not greater, than the Wastage upon a Cargo from Bengal, as the bags when Shipped there are in good Condition and the Rice is new, and the Wastage Chiefly Arises from pilferage and other Circumstances, when Shipping, and landing it. - Captain Kennedy some time ago pointed

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pointed out an instance of my having made a charge of five per Cent Wastage, upon a quantity of Rice sent to Pointe de Galle, the impropriety of the charge was evident, and which I acknowledged to them, but it was then too late to rectify the error, the amount extra although inconsiderable, could only be brought to the Credit of Government, on the Audit of my Accounts, by your Board. –

I trust the charge of four per Cent wastage upon my monthly expences being four percent upon the quantity issued throughout the year, will appear to you, Gentlemen very moderate, Considering the nature, extent and Responsibility attached to my office, and when you recollect that a Grain keeper upon the Coast is allowed four percent, upon the Grain under his charge, and from which no Issue had been made, whereas I am daily Issuing Rice in large quantities and

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and further where so many people are unavoidably admitted in the Store House, it is utterly impos= -sible to prevent Wastage and pilferage, to a ascertain the exact wastage monthly, is altogether impracticable, therefore I have charged the a Rate of Wastage, agreeable to the Regulations before alluded to.-

I have the honor to be &c &c

Colombo
7th October 1799.-

/Signed/ Edward Atkinson
Commissary of Grain & Provision

Extract. No 3.

To Edward Atkinson Esqr.

Commissary of Grain and Provision

Sir, I am directed by the Military Board, to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 7th Instant, and to request in Consequence you will take the earliest opportunity of layeing before them the papers you refer to.-

The Board find it necessary to a Request, you will in the meantime, send in fresh Returns of your Department from

November

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November last, and that in drawing them out, you will attend Strictly, in every particular to the printed Regulations you will of Course rectify the errors in your former Returns, in Charging an Issue of Beef to the Troops, on those days when they received money, and you will be permitted to charge Wastage at the prescribed Rate, on the Articles in Store, but not on the Issue - with respect to any loss or extra Wastage which you may have occasionally experienced, either in the landing or Shipping of Grain, the Board direct me to inform you, that they will most readily attend, to any Representation you may think proper to make to them on the subject, and that they will afford you, every relief, which the Circumstances of the Case may require. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ A. Kennedy

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Extract

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No. 4.

/Extract/

To Captain Kennedy.

Secretary Military Board.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, and I request the favour of you, to inform the Board that I will take the earliest opportunity of laying before them, the papers to which I referd in my letter of the 7th Instant.-

I shall lose notime in making out, and sending in fresh Returns, in the Commissary's Department from November last, agreeable to the Board's desire.-

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Edward Atkinson

Commissary of Grain & Provision

Columbo

10th October 1799.-

No. 5.

/Extract/

Major General Mac Dowall President

and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

As you have been pleased to direct

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direct that fresh Returns of Receipts, and Issues should be delivered in and that those errors which appeared in the Returns now before you should be Corrected, in Correcting them a difference will be occasioned in my abstracts of disbursements as Commissary, which will also occasion a difference in my abstract of disbursements as Paymaster. I have therefore to request your permission, to receive back from the Military Auditor General those abstracts, and from the Secretary to the Military Board, those Returns which I have already delivered in, and I shall lose no time in preparing and furnishing them with others Corrected in the manner stated in your Secretary's letter.

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Edward Atkinson.

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/Extract/ No. 6.

To Edward Atkinson Esqr.

Commissary of Grain and Provision

Sir,

In reply to the latter part of your letter,

I am

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I am directed to inform you that should you not have kept Copies of your Returns of Receipts and Issues, a Circumstance the Board conceive to be hardly possible, they will have no Objection to your receiving them back from me, and they will for the same reason, request the Governor to permit the Military Auditor General to return your Accounts, but the Accounts, and the Returns which you may thus be permitted to have, must be returned to the Offices respectively from which you received them, at the same time that you give in the Corrected Returns of Receipts, and Issues, which you have been directed by the Board to make out.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ A. Kennedy

Secy Military Board.

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No 7.

/Extract/

Major General MacDowall.

President and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

As I am now preparing fresh Returns, I wish

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I wish to be informed by you Gentlemen, at what rate the Wastage upon the Monthly Issues is to be calculated, not having in my possession any Regulations which authorize such a Charge.—

Those to which I have already alluded are framed for the peace establishment, but the Troops on Ceylon being on the Field establishment, I was desired by the Auditor General, who forwarded a Copy of them for my guidance, to conform to them as far as the nature of my Situation would admit. It being stated in them, that a Store Keeper, would be exonerated if the deficiency upon the Grain under his Charge, and from which no Issues is made, did not exceed ½ per Cent. I with a view of Conforming as near as possible with these Regulations, Calculated the Wastage upon the actual monthly Issues at ½ per Cent, and to which Charge, the Military Board at Madras never made

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made any objection I beg leave to call your
attention to a few Circumstances, which frequently
occur here, tho' very rarely on the Coast, the Grain
in General which is laid up in Store on the
Coast is new, and in that State, it will keep for
some months, without any considerable wastage -
- the Grain which I am obliged to purchase here
is frequently old, Consequently the wastage upon
it will be Considerable. The impossibility of &
preventing pilferage where so many people &
are from unavoidable necessity admitted into
the Store, to receive their proportion of Grain,
and I am held Responsible, and do Consider myself
Responsible for all deficiencies exceeding 6 per Cent,
either from the inattention or Connivance of the
Servants, whom I am from necessity obliged to &
employ in the Department. -

When these Circumstances are taken into
your Consideration, I trust that the wastage which
I have Charged will not appear too much upon my
Monthly Issues. - I have the honor to be &c &c

[Signed] Edward Atkinson
Commissary of Grain & Provision
&c

Columbo
25th October 1799. -

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No. 8.

To Edward Atkinson Esq.

Commissary of Grain and Provisions.

Sir,

I am directed by the Military Board to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, and to request that you will in the Returns, you have been directed to make out, conform strictly to the Printed Regulations, for the Department of Grain and Provisions, which direct the Wastage to be calculated on the quantities in Store, and not on the issues, and which appear to be the only Regulations relative to Wastage, which either you or the Board are in possession of. —

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

Columbo
22d. October 1799.

(Signed) A. Kennedy.
Secretary Military Board

No. 9.

To Captain Kennedy
Secy Military Board.

Sir,

Agreable to the Orders of the Board
Communicated

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Communicated in your letter to me of the 9th. Ultimo, I have the honor to transmit Returns of My Receipts and Issues from the 1st. of November 1798 to the 30th. of April 1799, and which Streat will be found to be made out in Conformity to their orders - The Returns from the 1st. of May to the 31st. October are ready, and shall be transmitted to your office, as soon as I am informed that those now sent have met with the approbation of the Board. -

I think it necessary to observe for the information of the Board, that I have made no Reduction from the number of Slaughter Cattle purchased monthly, but have Carried the Surplus quantity (which has been occasioned by the Troops Receiving money twice a Week in Lieu of meat) to each Succeeding months Return, as far as the 4th month of July, to which period my Accounts have already been transmitted to your office, and to the Auditor Generals' office; after that period no Charge whatsoever, will appear in any of my Accounts for

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for the purchase of Slaughter Cattle, until the whole quantity is expended, and regularly accounted for, and which will be sufficient for the Consumption of the present Garrison until the months of January—I have been induced to adopt this mode from a desire of saving trouble and confusion in the Auditor Generals Office, which would naturally be occasioned, by withdrawing so many Accounts and Vouchers from this Office, and I think no impropriety will appear to the Board in adopting this plan.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed J. Edward Atkinson
Commissary of Grain & President.

Columbo
18th November 1799.

No 10.

To Edward Atkinson Esqr.

Secretary of Grain and Provisions.

Sir.

I this morning immediately on the Receipt of your Returns, laid them with your letter of Yesterday's date before the military Board

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Board, who approve on a cursory view of the mode in which those Returns are made out, and they request you will send in the others, which you say are ready in order that the whole may be examined without loss of time.-

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ A. Kennedy.

Secy Military Board.

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19th November 1799.-

No. 11.

To Captain Kennedy

Secretary Military Board.

Sir, I have the honor to transmit Returns of my Receipts and Issues from the 1st of may to the 31st July, in conformity to the Orders of the Board my Accounts for the succeeding months are nearly ready and shall be transmitted to your Office, with the necessary Vouchers before the meeting of the Board on Tuesday.-

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Edward Atkinson

Commissary of Grain & Provisions

Columbo

22d November 1799.-

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No. 12.

To Captain Kennedy

Secretary to the Military Board

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit the Accounts of the Grain and Provision Departe=ment for the Months of August September and October accompanied by the necessary Vouchers, which I think will be found Correct.-

I think it necessary to observe, that in the months of June, July and 8th August, 7916 of Salt meat were issued to the Europeans in Garrison in lieu of fresh meat, but that no such issue appears upon the face of my Returns, fresh meat being charged for on those days, when Salt Provisions were issued.-

How I came by the Salt Provisions, and my motives for issuing them to the Troops, without Authority, have already been explained to the Board in my letter of

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the 7th ultimo.-

Columbo
25th November 1799.

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Edward Atkinson

Commissary of Grain & Provision

True copies and Extracts

/Signed/ Ray. MacDowall
Secrt.

True Copies

/Signed/ Will Boyd

Actg Secretary to Government

Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the above correspondence be transmitted to the Military Board, and that they be directed to investigate the subject, and in communication with the Military Auditor General to state their opinion of the service of this Presidency in regard to wastage and to the issues of Provisions to the troops in order that the Board may have the most complete means of passing a judgment on the conduct of Mr. Atkinson.

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor and President in Council.

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From the Governor of Ceylon - Enclosing a list of medicines which he requests may be sent for the use of the Island of Ceylon. -

I take the liberty of enclosing a List of such medicines as Doctor Ewart has represented he will stand in need of, before the expiration of the ensuing S. W. Monsoon, which renders this Road inaccessible for some months. I have therefore been thus early in my application to your Lordship in Council, to request that the medicines required may be furnished from the Stores at Fort St. George and sent here previous to the Setting in of the S. W. Monsoon, which takes place about the middle of May. -

I have the honor to be with great respect. -

Columbo
14th January 1800

&c &c
/Signed/ Frederic North

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Medicines wanted for Ceylon Colombo 9th January 1800

	lbs	z		lbs	z
Flor Sulphur	150		Pic. Burgund	20	"
Rad: Gentian	40	"	Spt. Terebenth	15	"
Sap. Venet	20	"	Alum	60	"
Vitriol alb	16	"	Ungt Vitrin	10	"
Gum Kino	6	"	Empl: Commune	70	"
Rad Serpentar	10	"	Sap: Calamin	50	"
Ol: minth pipar	6	"	Opium	20	"
Litharg	40	"	Pulo Antimon	4	"
Acid Nitros	45	"	Magnes alb	15	"
Hydrargyr purificat	50	"	Spt. Corn: Cerv	35	"
other Vitriol	15	"	Calomel	15	"
Balt anodyn	18	"	Extr. Cathart	20	"
Perew	3	"	Glass Funnels	No 10	"
Crystal Tartar	50	"	Measures	No 10	"
Hal. ppt.	15	"	Mortars	No 12	"
Tartarizat.	30	"	Trusses with Spring pads	No 24	"
Cantharad	10	"	Pearl Barley	lbs 400	"
Empl: Canthar	30	"	Catichue	8	"
Rad: Jalap	10	"	Sewes	10	"
Spir. other Nitros	30	"			

(Signed) J. Ewart

P. Z. I. Gt

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the above list

Order thereon. be transmitted to the Medical Board with orders

to forward as soon as possible the medicines required

for the use of the Island of Ceylon.—

Read the following Letter from

His Highness the Nabob.—

Translation of a Letter From His Highness the Nabob &

of the Carnatic.—

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

Dated 14 January or 1800

Received 28th Do.

From the Nabob. He has paid his Kist for January.—

By the blessing of God, I have paid

to the Company the sum of One Lac Star Pagodas

in full of the Kist of January 1800, and — Mr. H

Secretary Webbe has given me the Receipts for

the same.—

I have written this for your Lordships

Information.—

What need I write more.

Stone translation.

/Signed/ A. Falconar

Pr. Fr. to Government.

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The President is requested to

The President requested to apply to His Highness's letter.-

reply to the above letters

Read the following letter from

the Commandant at Malacca.-

To Josias Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

From the Commandant at Malacca appeals a suit from the College of Justice at Malacca to this Government; and enters into an explanation of the circumstances of the case.-

Sir, I have the honor to forward to you the Original Proceedings of the College of Justice of this place on a Trial between a Gentoo Woman named Atta Manacy complainant, and Sendu Pairmal Olee, Baitinada Olee, and Sena Mootoo Olee defendants, which I request you will lay before the Right Honble the President in Council for his Lordship's approval or Revisal. I could not myself Confirm or approve the Proceedings on this extraordinary Trial, for in the first place it appears very clear to me that the Complainant has no claim whatever to any part or share of the Estate or property of the deceased, further than what is bequeathed to her in his Last will & and

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and Testament a Copy of which will is annexed to the Proceedings on the Trial — in the next place I am well persuaded that the Evidence so artfully procured by Mr. Bellamont / whose names are mentioned in full in the Petition of Tender Permal Olee and Sama Mootoo Olee / are Suborn for these Reasons I desired to have the opinion of a full College on the case the President Mr. Thiereng and the next Senior Member Mr. Richde being at that time Indisposed — The College accordingly met at the Presidents House when by a Majority of Votes the cause was again decided in favor of Atta Menatchy, the three Senior members of the College not only voted against it but expressed with surprise their great astonishment on the decision of the other members, whose mind and opinion were doubtless biased by the Evidence already mentioned, and the persuasions of Mr. Bellamont who so busily interested himself

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himself with the Members of the College in favor of Atta menatchy who at that time was and I believe is now living in prostitution with his Dubash.—

The circumstances leading to this Trial, as well as I can get informed are as follows— The Deceased person Chillumbrum having no children of his own took a likely to the Complainant Atta menatchy / their a child / and declared his wish and intention to adopt Her as his own Child, he accordingly brought her up at his own expence and got her well married to an Industrious good man, and at the marriage gave them a large sum of money— the Husband of Menatchy died a few years after his marriage, after which Menatchy was supported and treated by Chillumbrum and was considered by him and every other person in the light of his adopted Child— But a short time after the Death of her Husband

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Husband she, prostituted her person to a Dubash of Mr Bellamonts with whom she went to reside as a kept Mistress — This shameful conduct of hers so exasperated Chillumbrum that he determined to disinherit her, He accordingly went to Mr Hamil Notary Public and there executed His last Will and Testament in due form, and therein bequeathed to the said Atta Monatchy a Legacy of three Hundred Rix Dollars only — The Copys of this Will is annexed to the Proceedings of the College of Justice on this Trial —

This Cause has been carried in favor of — Atta Monatchy by the means of bribery and subornation evidence, but there are circumstances that often occur in Trials before this College from whence and other oppressive Measures of Justice springs that great hatred and Antipathy the Inhabitants of this place have to

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to the Dutch Laws. -

That unfair means has been used to carry this cause in favor of Atta Menatchy, is very clear, and it is a well known fact that Mr. Bellemont together with the Secretary & and other members of the College have had frequent and private meetings to consult on measures to be adopted on this occasion, before it became the subject of a Trial - and it is also A certain, that at those meetings Evidences were examined, and prepared to give Evidence before the College of Justice. -

I shall now beg permission, A without further Remarks on this Trial to submit the whole to the consideration of this Lordship in Council - and have the honor to be. -

&c &c

/Signed/ A. Ld. Taylor.

Lt. Col. Commanding

Malacca

15th. November 1799. -

Ordered

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Order thereon.

Ordered that the trial forwarded by Colonel Taylor be translated, and referred to the Attorney General for his opinion of the case.—

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

Resolutions of Government in Council 28th January 1800

Medical Board 27th January 1800

Government in the Resolutions on our Proceedings of the 23d December 1799 having been pleased to order that we should state our opinion of the assistance required by the Head Surgeon of Seringapatam in consequence of his trouble in having charge of the Medical Store We recommend that an assistant Surgeon who is qualified

From the Medical Board — Recommend the appointment of an assistant Surgeon to take charge of the Medical Store at Seringapatam on 30 Pagodas per month Recommend an allowance of 15 pagodas per month to the Surgeon at Malavee on account of the Hospl Ds of that Garrison — Recommend the appointment of Mr Surgeon Ainslie to Poonamallee Recommend leave of absence to Mr Surgeon Dunbar and Mr assistant Batty. —

Approved and Ordered.

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qualified may be selected for this duty on the allowance formerly granted to the Medical Storekeepers at the General Hospitals of 30 Pagodas a month and that Mr. Ingledew be the Assistant nominated for this situation. —

We have received a Letter from the Surgeon at Malacca, representing that no allowance is admitted on account of Medical expenditure for the Staff, Invalids, Pensioners and Inhabitants of that Garrison — According to the 11th Paragraph of the Medical Regulations of the

Ordered that the Surgeon at Malacca be permitted to draw an allowance of fifteen Pagodas on this account. —

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the 1st December 1793 which
are now in force, allowances
on this account obtain in all
the fixed Stations — we therefore
recommend that Fifteen (15)
Pagodas a month may be
granted for the Garrison of
Malacca —

Read a Letter from Mr.
Surgeon Ainslie Copy of which
we beg leave to enclose — the
situation of Surgeon at
Chingleput being annulled
and as no increase to the
establishment would on the
account be incurred by
appointing him Surgeon of
Pomamallee We recommend
his application to the favorable
consideration of Government
and we are further induced
to

the Board observe the
circumstances of the remo=
=val of Mr. Ainslie, and
would have pleasure in
complying with the
recommendation of the
Medical Board, if they
judged it expedient to
supersede the existing
arrangements for the
garrison of Pomamally.

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to this Recommendation as

by the late arrangements

the Strength and importance

of that Garrison, must

necessarily involve greater

trust and more responsibility

than in our opinion should

properly fall to the charge

of an Assistant. –

Read a Letter from

Mr. Surgeon Dunbar stating

his having arrived at the

Presidency in bad health

from Seringapatam, which

place he left on Sick

Certificate from the Head

Surgeon – and requesting

Two months leave to

remain on the Coast for

the recovery of his health

which

approved.

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approved.

which indulgence we recommend may be granted

Mr. Assistant Belly having arrived here with a Detachment of Europeans from Arnee and having stated that urgent private business requires his remaining at the Presidency for One month, to which seeing no objection we also recommend may be granted.

Signed/ Ja.s Anderson

Physician general

W. Raine Chief Surgeon

T. Gahagan M.D. and

Head Surgeon

By Order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council. —

Signed/ J. Webbe Jon

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To D.r James Anderson

Physician General and Members of the
Medical Board

Gentlemen,

The final orders for the demolition of Chinglepet being published, and my appointment of course annulled, I trust, that it will not appear improper in me to request your support with Government, that I may be ordered to Coromandle, where the greater part of the Chinglepet Garrison is to be sent. -

The Recruits from Europe, and details for the Kings Regiments being generally stationed at Coromandle, has frequently made it be considered as the Station of a full Surgeon; and at no late period has the charge been greater I believe than at present, there being above 400 men of all including the French Prisoners under the care of Mr Macintosh Assistant Surgeon. -

My being a Surgeon of nearly 13 years standing, and having lost my appointment by an

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an unexpected arrangement of the Service will
I hope in the present instance plead in my behalf

Madras
13th January 1800

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ Whitelaw Ainslie
Surgeon

A true Copy
/Signed/ Alex Boswell
Secretary Med Board

Read the following Letter from Messrs
Roebuck abbott & Co -
Josiah Webbe Esqr
Secretary to Government

From Messrs Roebuck abbott & Co. State that their Ships the Dispatch and active, bearing Letters of Marque had captured a Vessel supposed to be enemys property, and state their intention of disposing of the Ship and cargo. -

Sir,

We request you will be pleased to state to the Right Honble the Governor in Council that our Ships the Despatch, Captain Benjamin Brown if arrived having in charge the Ships Eliza which the Despatch Letter of Marque in Company with the Active Letter of marque Captain Mercer have captured off Flat Point at the entrance of the Straights of Sunda, loaded with Sundries as it now appears from Batavia to the Isle of France

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France tho' on her detention the Captain on board the Eliza, declared he was bound to the Cape of G. Good Hope; We are now taking the necessary steps in having the Papers and the People on board legally examined, according to the Act of Parliament, which documents we shall send home as is practiced when Vessels are taken by His Majesty's Ships of War, for regular Condemnation of the Ship and Cargo, in the meantime in Conformity to the practice which is always hitherto been observed, we mean if it does not meet with the disapprobation of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, to dispose of the Ship and her Cargo.-

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Roebuck Abbott & Co.
Owners of the Ships Dispatch and active.

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Resolved

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Minute thereon

Resolved to inform Messrs. Roebuck Abbott & Co. that the Board approve their intention of taking legal means for obtaining condemnation of the Ships Aliza detained by the Ships of Active and Dispatch, and for the intermediate disposal and security of the property until a condemnation shall be obtained.—

Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General.—

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

From the Military Paymaster General transmits copy of a letter from Mr. Paymaster Cherry, requesting to be informed under what head he shall bring the sum of Pagodas 1115 disbursed by order of the Governor & General in the purchase of different articles at Seringapatam.

Sir,

Fort St. George

I have the honor to annex Copy of Mr. Paymaster Cherry's Letter to me of the 27th Instant, together with Copy of its enclosure and request to be favored with His Lordship's & commands for Mr. Cherry's information.—

I am &c. &c.

Signed B. Roebuck

M. P. G.

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To Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.

Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to annex Copy of a Bill, paid by me to Captain Maccally Private Secretary to the Commander in chief amounting to P Star Pagodas 1,115.-"-" in July, I request you will inform me how I am to take Credit for the Amount in my Account Current with you.-

I am &c &c

/Signed/ C. Cherry

late Paymr.

Fort St. George
27th January 1800

The Honble Company ---------- Dr.

To One Tygen brought the 20th July	500	-"-"
To Do. ---- Do. ---------- do	216.	-"-"
To two ---- Do. @ 162 P. each	324.	-"-"
To one Crown. ----------	75	-"-"
Total Star Pos.	1115.	-"-"

Head Quarters
28th July 1799.

By Order of the Right Honble the Governor General.-

/Signed/ C. Maccally.

P. Secy.

Pay the Contents and Charge to Government

/Signed/ G. Harris.

Recd. the Contents

/Signed/ C. Maccally.

P. Secy.

a true Copy.

/Signed/ C. Cherry

late Paymr.

a true Copy

/Signed/ B. Roebuck

m. P. G.

Ordered

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Gram Agents of different Corps of Cavalry.-

I have considered it necessary to deduct the Sum of One Thousand, five hundred Pagodas / Pagodas 1,500 / included in this Estimate on account of the Gram Agent to His majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons, as all advances of this nature are required by the Regulations to be previously recommended to Government by the Military Board, but as I am informed the 19th Regiment is under orders of march to Trichinopoly it is probable your Lordship with a view to prevent delay, may be induced to authorize the advance in the present instance, in which case the whole Amount of the Estimate Viz. Nine thousand Eight hundred and forty seven Pagodas, Thirty four fanams, and Thirty seven Cash / Pagodas 9847. 34. 37 / will be admissible.-

I have the honor to be with great respect.-

&c &c

/ Signed / H. Sydenham.

Mily Audr Genl.

Incendiaries

Military Auditor Genl's Office
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Ordering the Sums of Rs. 5000 and of Pagodas 9847.34.37. to be issued agreably to the Paymaster General's Estimates of the 20th. & 27th. Instant.

In consequence of the foregoing Reports Ordered that the following Sums be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General

	Pr.	£	s
On account of the additional estimate enclosed in his Letter of the Instant	5000	—	—
On account of additional estimate enclosed in his Letter of the 20th. Instant —	9847	34	37

The President records a G.O. published by the Commander in Chief.

The President states to the Board the request of the Commander in Chief that the following General Order published by His Excellency previously to his embarking for England might be entered on the records of this Presidency. —

Head Quarters — Choultry Plain 24th. January 1800.

G. O. By the Commander in Chief.

G.O. the Commander in Chief publishing his correspondence with the Governor General respecting the Star intended to be presented to His Lordship by the army.

The Commander in Chief is pleased to publish to the Army the following Copies of Correspondence on the Subject of the Star and Badge of the Order of St. Patrick which he

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he was charged to present in the name of the Army to the Right Honble the Governor General the Star and Badge have been delivered in charge to the Prize Agents, in the hope that the necessary sanction may be obtained to warrant His Lordship's acceptance of this Tribute of Respect, from the Army which served during the late War in Mysore. -

From the Commander in Chief to the Right Honble Governor General. -

My Lord,

The Army which by your Lordship's Directions proceeded to the Capital of the late Tippoo Sultaun, and atchieved the Conquest of Mysore, resolved on the Plains of Seringapatam, to request your Lordship's acceptance of a Star, and Badge of the Order of St. Patrick, made from the Jewels of the Sultaun, as a mark of their High Respect. -

I am

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In the Name, and by the desire of that Army, I have now the honor to Present your Lordship with the Star and Badge. —

In performing this pleasing Duty, I am proud to feel, and to acknowledge, that the splendid Success of the late Campaign, must under Divine Providence, be in justice referred to the instructive Wisdom, and character-istic Energy of your Lordship's Councils. Those Councils have formed a memorable Era in the History of India From their Effects, the Company has gained a new Source of encreasing Prosperity, and in their Operation the wide Spread Interests of the British Empire in the East, being consolidated and raised on a firm and durable Basis, have attained an Eminence, of Elevation and Security, hitherto unknown. —

The Glory of having been made by your Lordship, instrumental to the acquirement

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acquirement of some of these inestimable advantages, excites in my mind feelings of Satisfaction and Gratitude, which no Language can adequately convey. -

A Copy of the Letter to me from Major General Floyd, President of the Prize Committee, I have the honor to enclose, &c. -

Madras
12th November 1799.

/Signed/ G. Harris
Lieut. Genl. & Commander in Chief
Coromandel and Malabar.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Harris Commander in Chief of His Majesty's and the Honble Company's Forces on the Coasts of Coromandel and Malabar.

Fort William January 7th 1800.

Sir,

Any mark of the respect of that gallant Army, which atchieved the conquest of Mysoor, must ever be esteemed by me, as a distinguished honor. The resolution now communicated to me by your Excellency having been adopted by the Army in the hour of Victory and

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and in the field of conquest, affords a most satisfactory of their intention to associate my Name with the memory of their unexampled triumphs. —

Under this impression, & the sentiments of public Zeal, and the just sense of honorable Ambition, & concert to render me sincerely desirous of accepting the gift of the Army, and & of wearing it, as an emblem of their & Glory and of their good will & towards me. —

I am satisfied that & it never was in the contemplation of the Legislature of Great Britain & to prohibit the acceptance of such & honorary marks of distinction, But & an attentive examination of the & Laws relating to the Government of & the

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British Possession in India, will I
convince your Excellency, that I could I
not accept the Gift which you I
present to me in the name of the I
Army, without violating the letter of I
existing Statutes, and without creating I
a precedent, which might hereafter I
become the source of injury to the I
Public Service. –

I must therefore request
your Excellency, in assuring the Army I
of my high Estimation of the honor I
which they design to confer upon I
me, to signify, that my acceptance
of it, is precluded by the positive I
letter of the law. –

I return your Excellency
my thanks for the obliging expressions
of your letter

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It is the unfeigned wish of my heart, that your Excellency may long enjoy the grateful recollection of your eminent public services, and that you and the unrivalled Army, employed in the late glorious War may receive from your King and Country every public Demonstration of the same Sentiments of admiration & gratitude and affectionate respect which your conduct has excited throughout the British Empire in India. —

I have the honor to be, with the greatest esteem and regard. —

&c &c

/Signed/ Mornington

Ordered to be recorded accordingly

Ordered to be recorded & accordingly His Lordship lays before the Board the following letter from Captain Symons. —

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Captain J. H. Symons transmits the proceedings of a second investigation of the Country dispute between the Mogral and Bomraugee Pollam of polygars.—

I have the honor to transmit your Lordship, the proceedings of a second Investigation with a Persian Translation, and a sketch of the whole of the disputed boundary, and shall await your Lordship's decision, respecting the fixing the Limits of the two Pollams and the disposal of the present Crop of Grain. I have the honor to be my Lord with respect.—

Your Lordship's

most Obedient humble Servant

Signed/ John Shelley Symons

Capt. Deputy

Second

Pataguenta

Bomraugee Pollam

the 11th of January 1800

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Second Investigation of the Deputation instituted by the Right Honble Lord Clive, Governor of Fort St. George &c &c and his Highness the Nabob of Arcott, into the disputes, between the Polygars of Bomraze and Moogul Pollams, about the boundaries of their respective Countries.-

The present dispute, is about a peice of ground, one mile, six hundred and ninety yards in length, containing seven hundred Goontas or seventeen acres and a half, of arable land, and the rest Jungle, lying between the Bomraze Polygars, Villages of Cumeeconom and Anopelly, and the Moogul Village of Mutall.-

Proofs, adduced by the Bomraze Polygar.

First, the Publick Register of the Cutcha or Town of Pata-goonta in which the boundaries of the lands, & belonging to the villages

Proofs, adduced by the Moogul Polygar

That, the Shasanems or figures of the sun and Moon, cut on the Mallagoongala bunda and Poote-chena bunda, rocks, are the Land marks of my Pollam.-

of

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of Carvecempom and Anopilly

are detailed.—

Second. That the Ryots of the

village of Carvecempom, have

dug a Gunta or well, and

cleared out a reservoir, in

the disputed Ground.—

Third. That the inhabitants

of the village of Carvecempom

and Anopilly have from time

out of mind, cultivated the

land in dispute.—

Fourth. That seven years

prior to Hyder ally Cawing

war of 1780, a court of

Arbitration, judged, the

shasanoms of Mallajengala

bunda and Ootukhona bunda

to be counterfeit.—

Fifth. That about six years

ago

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agoo a Peppal peon on his way
from Vellore to Chundragerry
and a man of the Golla cast
from Tripetty, were murdered,
and a search being made the
Murderers, were traced into
the Moogral Pollam, and the
boundaries of my country, were
acknowledged, to be, as now
stated, and the Moogral Polygar
was held responsible, for the
consequences of the Murder.-

Evidences produced by
Bomraujo.

Evidences on the part of
Moogral.

Appeiya burmon or Notary
of the Cutcha or Town of Patay-
-unta, having been duly sworn Notary, of the village of
produces his Register, and Mutall, being sworn, &
vouches for its authenticity declares, that he has always
so further, says, that in & understood, the boundaries of his
Hyder Ally Cawn's war of 1780 village, to be, as follows viz.t

Chinna Kristnaya, Raja
burmon, or Government
Notary, of the village of
Mutall, being sworn, &
declares, that he has always
village, to be, as follows viz.t

The

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the old Records, were destroy- the quarter of the godLuvera
-ed, and at the return of or North, the Pettow Chairman
peace, the new Register was or field.-
compiled.-

On inspecting the
Register the boundaries of
the lands belonging to the
village of Curveepoom, are
specified thus.-

The quarter of the God
Cuvera or North, the Ando-
-vanee Canama or Past.-

The quarter of the God
Ishaneya or North east, the
Stella verKetta dauvanne
or Well.-

The quarter of the god
Indra or east, the vetalu
Poolheena bunda or stone on
which, people dry grain
in

The quarter of the godIndra
or east, the Shasanom, or
the Mallagunda bunda and
Poote dhona bunde rock,
and two Reservoirs on a
rock, in the road, leading to
the village of Curveepoom.

The quarter of the God
Yama or south, the chick-
-anayel vidapardee Tank.-

The quarter of the God
Varuna, or west the
shasanom near the P
Bohinne conda hills.-

Question, How long have
you been Raja Carnom
of the village?

Answer

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in the centre of the Top of the yadullaconda hell.-

The quarter of the god Agnee or south east, the Murree cona or chasm, in the Bunda or Rock, near the Narrain chinoo Tank.-

The quarter of the God Yama or South, the Arapala, bayal field near the Jeera manee gutta or marking nut tree hillock.-

The quarter of the God Neruttee or south west, the wontee Goondu or Camel stone on top, of the center of the Parala conda hill.

The quarter of the God Varuna or west, the Jeanugalla Muree or Elephant

Answer, Thirty years.

Question, Have you a Publick Register, of your village?

Answer yes.

Question, are the limits of the village lands, specified in it?

Answer, No, it only contains an account of the quantity of land, annually cultivated by the inhabetants.-

On referring to the Register no Land marks or boundarys are specified and the village Lands cultivated in the year Vesthavarsee or A.D.1785 are detailed thus.

Three hundred Goontas or Seven acres and a half sown, with

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Elephant Banyan tree.. with Raggy and Bajra.

The quarter of the god Vayoo or One hundred and fifty Goontas,
North west, the Vepa gunta or three acres and three quarters
or square Tank.- sown, with Jowa and Kidery

The Landmarks, of the One hundred and fifty Goontas
lands of the village of Angilly or three acres and three quarters
are detailed, in this manner. sown, with horsegram and oil

The quarter of the God seeds.-
Cuvera or North, the Bhuga One hundred and forty Goontas
wonealu or Nulla, near the or three acres and a half of
Malleya bunda rock. wet ground, below the check-

The quarter of the God - rayel Tank including, both
Eesharniya or North east, the the crops, of pesacoon and
Kamilla Gutta or Peacock hill. Kartick or May and November

The quarter of the God Indra sown, with Paddy.-
or East, stones dedicated, to Total, cultivation of dory
the goddess Gangama, under and wet land, seven hundred
a thengarae tree, to the west and forty Goontas or eighteen
of, and near the west of, and acres and a half.-
near the ada wonea or Nulla..

The Quantion

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The quarter of the God Agnee Question, Formerly, did you
or south east, a bank of blackearth ever hear of a dispute, between
to the east of, and near the Shore the inhabitants of Mutall
bunda rock.- and anopilly and Eurocecee =

The quarter of the God yama =pore, about the Shasanoma
or south, the goddar Tausaurce on the Mallagungala of
Shawe or well.- bunda and Coste thonia
The quarter of the God Neeutee bunda rocks, and which
or south west, the Nella goonda happened perior to Hyder
or black stone, on the Coopa Gatta Ally Cawns war of 1780.[2]
hillock.- Answer, Not until, these
The quarter of the God Varuna three years that the present
or west, a stone pillar in the dispute commenced when I
Nellapa field.- heard, that aquarrel about the same piece of ground had taken place, previous to that period

The quarter of the god Vayavia Question. did you hear, of
North west, a black bank to the how it was settled.[2]
west of near to the Aravchettoo Answer I heard that the dispute
punta field.- continued for ten or fifteen days, when
Question. did you compile the the parties, dered one another
new register, and from of to swear positively to the
what documents.[2]- boundary and there it ended.-
Answer Question

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Answer, Cupeya my uncle Question, How many years did, from the oral testimony prior to Ryder Atty Cawny of the Principal and oldest man of 1780, was you appointed inhabitants of the district. Curnom of the Village? A Cupeya uncle of Appeya Answer, eight years.- Curnom, being put upon his Question, did you ever hear oath, corroborate the deposition that a court of Arbetration of the Curnom Appeya,- had judged counterfeit, the Question. Are the Landmarks thasanoms on the Mallay- specified on the Register, =ungala kunda and Pootekkone the proper boundaries of the kunda rocks? A lands of the Villages of Curnum- Answer, No. =pom and Anopelly? A

Answer They are to the best Cureyapa, inhabitant of the of my belief.- village of Mutall, declared Sankitapetty Aheddy Charum= upon oath, that he hap- =gar of the village of Carnum= heard from his father, that the =pom, being sworn, repeats people of his village, and of the from memory the boundaries villages of Carnum upon the of the lands of his village exactly Anopelly formerly guarded about

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exactly, as they are detailed about the ground, near the
in the register, of the Cutta Mallagungala bunda and
or Town of Patagunta.- Poote dhona bunda Shasano=

Question, How long do you -ms, and that the former
think these limits, have been adjured the latter, not to
considered the boundaries of cultivate it, and dared them
the lands of your village? to swear to the boundary
Answer For ages, and handed but they would not take
down from father to son.- the oath, which put an end
Question, do you know any to the dispute within these two
thing of Shasanoms, or land years, Bomraujé people, have
marks, on the Mallagungala revived their claim.-
bunda rock?

Answer yes about seven Question How long have you lived
years before Hyder Alby & in the village of Mutatt?
Cawig war of 1780, myself and Answer, I was born there-
brother were cultivating some Question For these last twenty &
ground to the west of, and in years, who has cultivated the land
the vicinity of the Mallagunga= between the Celephant Banyan
la bunda rock, when the trees and the Shasanom on the
Mallagangala bunda rock?

Answer the People of Bomraujé
Poliam

Morgal

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Moogral people interrupted Pollam have done so by
us in pretence of the ground stealth.
being within their Landmark Question Have your people if
to the east; We told them cultivated any ground, in
to shew us the shasanom that vicinity these twenty year
which they did, and we said Answer, No.
it appears newly cut, and Question, why did they not.
added, that if a few creditable Answer Because, Believe, they
people, would declare it to were the weakest party.
be a proper one, we would Question did you ever know the
relinquish the field. Accord= court of Arbitration, had de=
dingly, some reputable people=declared the shasanom on the
on both sides examined Mallagungala bunda and
the shasanom, and pronoun= Poote dhona bunda rocky to
=ced it to be recently cut, be spurious.
and therefore counterfeit, Answer, No.
and it was supposed to have Arkal Semaya, inhabitant of
been done, by a stone cutter, the village of Mutall, being
who always accompanied sworn, corroborates the
the Shanwogar of the Mutall Question of the Curnom
Pong

or

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Peons named Murte, on his oath Notary, respecting the hunting excursions. After this boundaries of his village and decision, we carried on our also the evidence of Guruvapa cultivation, and ast the crop Question, do you know any of usual, and ever since, that thing of a Gunta or small spot of ground, has been con- Tank, near the Coopa Gutta -sidered, as belonging to our hillock.?

village. - Answer, I have heard from my

Question, are any of the people father, that a woman named who made the decision alive Bellapaupaw, inhabitant of at this time?

Curveecupom, deceased about by his permission Answer, yes yenagom Rheddy Question, do you know any head inhabitant of the village thing of a Reservoir on the of Anopelly. - Patchabunda rock.?

Question, Have the inhabitants Answer yes Reddy Paupanna of Mutal for these twenty years inhabitant of Curveecupom past cultivated any ground, made it by my permission. between the Elephant Banyan Question, How many years Trees, and the Shasanom on the ago.

Malla gungala rock.? Answer three.

Question

Answer

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Answer No. -

Jenagom Rheddy head inha-bitant of the village of Mollagungala bunda rock: Answer, So person Jenagom Rheddy, declares on oath that the boundaries of this village are exactly, as laid down in the Register, except a trifling difference, in the quarter of the God Agnee or south west. -

Question, do you know any thing of a Shasanom on the Answer Jeg.

Jenagom Rheddy on this subject corroborates the testimoney of Venkatapelly Cherwagur. -

Question do you really think the Shasanom, was at

Question who was present when he asked your permission to erect a Choultry, and Tanks, and Wells, for the accommodation of travellers, and Cattle, and Answer, No person was present.

Question, where did he ask you Answer, we met in the road, between our villages, and I asked him why he was making the reservoir within my bounds and he said there was no heavon in it that it was achamtable act, and would save the cattle to drink water. -

Question did you mention this conversation to any person. Answer yes to Gerwapa

Gerwapa being called in corroborates the circumstance of Arkul Timaya having related

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that time, newly cut, and related to him, the conver-
counterfeit. 2 -sation, he had with Reddy

Answer, I do believe it was to Canpauna.

Question, what is the esteemed Question do you know any
eastern Landmark of the Moopal thing of another reservoir
village of Mutall. 2 or small Tank, near the

Answer, The Elephant Banyan Coopa Gulta hillock. -
trees. -

Answer yes it was dug
Sidana, inhabitant of the by a woman named P
village of Curvaccapom repeats Bellompaunpau inhabitant
from memory, the limits of his of the village of Curvaccapom
village, as mentioned in the Question, during your life
Register, and swears to the time. 2
truth of his assertion. - Answer, yes.

Question, do you know any Question, By whose permission
thing of a Sasanam of the P Answer I have heard by my
Moopals, on the Mallagungala fathers.
hunda rock. 2 Question How many years

Answer when I was a boy P ago, was it dug.
a dispute happened about a Answer. about twenty five years
I was

Sasanam

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Shasanam of the Kend, and I was then a Lad.
I have heard it was declard Question, How old are you now?
Specious.- Answer, Sixty years.

Question, to Yenagom Rheddy, Lingardu Totie of the Village
do you know any thing of a of Mutall being sworn, &
a Shasanam on the Poole aho- declare, that the boundary
=nabunda rock.- of the Mogpal Collam, has
Answer yes, It was judged been always considered to be
counterfeit, at the same time as described by the Curnom
with the one, on the Mallagoja and he likewise corroborates
ta bunda rock. the testimony of the
Question, to Venketapetty other evidences, except that
Rheddy, a hauvoger, do you the old woman cleared
know any thing of a Shasanam out the vapa Gunta or
on the Poole ahona bunda rock. small Tank, near the
Answer, yes, It was declared false Coopa gutta hillock, only
with the one, on the Mallagu- four years ago, and that he
=ngala bunda rock. heard, she asked leave to do so
Venketpetty Bulgawar, inha- of the Chauvagar of his
=bitant of the village of Curnum-village.-
=pom, deposeth upon oath Krishnarya Curnom, it
that again

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that he has heard, that his again called in, and interrogated grandmother dug the Vapa Question, do you know any thing Guntu or small Tank, North about the vapa Guntu or west and by North of his small Tank, near the Coopa village and one gurry distant Gutta hillock.

from the Coopa Gutta hill and Answer, No.

one or two Gurrys distance Question, did ever any person from and to, the west of the apply to you, for permission Poote dhona bunda rock. to dig it.

Question, By whose permission Answer, no.

did the dig it.

Question, If a person wanted

Answer By permission of the to dig a Tank, within the

Rheddy, or head inhabitant of boundary of your village must

the village of Curveetpom. he make application to the

Remarks Curnom for leave.

This evidence describes the Answer, If a large one.

Limits of his village to be as Question In all cases should

before stated. not such a person, make

Venketapatty Rheddy Char- known his intention to

-wagar corroborates the the Curnom.

circumstance Answer

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circumstance of digging the Gunta or Tank, and to elect it being a charitable act.

Genagom Aheddy.

Question to Genagom Aheddy Have the inhabitants of the village of Mutatl for these twenty years cultivated any ground between the Elephant Boyan trees, and Shevanoy Answer, a little ground near the village of Anopitty.

Question to Caupaya inhabitant of the village of Curreecapom, being duly sworn declared, that about five years ago he made a reservoir on the Patchadhonabunda rock. Question By whose permission Answer Venketpatty Aheddy Shanwagar and head people of my Village.—

Answer. There is no occasion it being a charitable act.

Ballagoonda Chanwagar of Peony makes declaration, that about four or five years ago Pogaku Dasanoy moongar of the Bomraage Peony, came to the Mutatl bunda or rock in front of the village of Mutatl called to him the Moograt Chanwagar, and said, that a party of thieves had murdered and robbed a Tappal Peon, and another person near the adamane Canama Pass, and that he had traced the robbers within the Moograt bounds and desired him to hold himself

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Question did the Mogral himself responsible for the people attempt to prevent you consequence of the charwager

Answer, No although, I was sent my master an account

a month at work.

Remarks

This evidence, also describes the boundaries of this village, the same as the others.

Venketapetty Reddy Charw- -ager of the village of P Curreecupom corroborates the above. -

Yenagom Reddy deposeth on oath that about eight years ago a Tappal Coon, was on his way from P Vellore to Chandergurry and a Charwagar of the Gollar cast, was coming from Tripetty, and were both of the matter, and he directed me to go to Mutatt, and enquire into the business, I repaired there and asked Bommagar people, how many days ago the murder happened, and they said three days, and I replied it was too long a lapse of time for to trace with certainty, on which they shewed me the present of a man's foot, in the sand and I observed, that it, was not the print of a thief's foot, and desired them to swear to it, which they refused to do and went away. -

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both murdered and robbed
to the north of, and close
to the advance Canara
or Pass: that some Gollers
or Cowherds, who witnessed
the bloody scene, came into
the village of Anopelly and
gave the alarm and that
he sallied forth with a party
of Peons, and traced the
Robbers into the bounds
of the Mutall village, and
that he halted at his
own Land mark the
Coopagutta Hellock, &
sent for the Moogral
Chanwager of Peons, of
the village of mutall
and told him to take
notice that the murderers

had

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had passed the boundary of
Bomrauzepollam, and that
he must be answerable &
for them. -

Gurupah, Krestna and
appeya Peons being sworn
confirm the testemoney of
Yenagom Rhetty. Mutardes
and Canardes Totties of P
Patagunta, upon oath, agree
with the other evidences,
respecting the boundary of
the Bomrauzepollam. -

Venketapetty Bulgewar is
again called on and interroga-
-ted respecting the Vaka
Gunta or small Tank. -
Question when did your
Grandmother dig the Vaka
Gunta or small Tank, near
the

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the Coopa Gutta Chillock.

Answer, three years before

Hyder Ally Cawn's war

of 1780.—

Question When did she die?

Answer, Eight years ago

Venkelpetty Chanwagar

being questioned corroborates

the above evidence concer-

-ning the time of diggery

the Vaga Tank, and the

death of the old woman

Upon examining the

Publick Register, the Tanks

belonging to the village

of Curveecupom, are

described in this manner

In the quarter of the

God Meruttee or south

west, is the Mudapitty

Permall

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Permall Chinoo or Tank

to the east of which

is the Kistnama Tank

and to the north of it

are the Dhengara wonda

and yerrama Reddy

Guntas or small Tanks

and beyond them, is the

Bella paupau Gunta

or small Tank In the

quarter of the god Wayed

or North west, of the village

in the Aranaja, or P

jongle is the Vapa Gunta

or small bank.

Summary of the Evidence of the Bommauze Polygar

The Landmarks, of the lands belonging to the Villages of Curoccaipom

Summary of the Evidence of the Moogral Polygar

With regard to the Landmarks mentioned by Kreetnaya Raja Curnom or Government Notary and

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and carefully, in the Register of the Cutcha or Town of Calagunta on which these villages cultivated, it contains not a depend are detailed a word about the boundary, which thus viz. Curveesapom is contrary to custom, and has The quarter of the a suspicious appearance, this God Varuna or west Cummum, as well as Garuvapa the yeana gatta munu Arkut Temaya and Langerdu or Elephant Bonyan tray Totee, give their depositions on The quarter of the God Report, and also allow that Vayou, or Northwest, a dispute happened prior the vaipayunta or a to Hyder Ally Cauns war small Tank.— of 1780, and that it ended, by The quarter of the God Bommaya people refusing Neerutee, or south a to swear to the boundary, but west, the Wontee a that they have cultivated the Goondu or Camel stone disputed ground, were aimed on top of the centre of by stealth, until the commence- the Pasala conda hill.— ment of the present Litigation

Respectfully

Respecting

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Anopelly's Respecting the digging the
the quarter of the God Vapa Gunta or small Tank
Nerutee or southwest arbul Tenaya and Gurnapa
the Nellagoondu or black assert they have heard, that
stone, on the Coopagutta the old woman obtained of
hillock Appaya the permission of the Charwagar
present Curnom or Notary of the Village of Mutall
of the Cusba or Town of and that she ded it twenty
Palagunta, and his uncle or twenty five years ago, of
Cupeya swear to the truth but Dengardu Totee positively
of this Register and of says it is only four years
Yenagom Reddy prin- since she cleared it out
-cipal inhabitant of of however the old woman has
Anopelly and Venkata been dead eight. Concerning
petty Charwagar of of the reservoir it is to be
Curveecupom, and other considered that it was made
witnesses, have repeated after the present dispute
the same Landmarks from begun and it is very of
memory, and supported probable, the conversation
their assertions by oath took place between Reddy
these paupaw

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These people are all pauperas and Arkud Tenaya
of good character, and but it rather seems, to have
there is no reason to been a casual altercation, than
doubt their veracity & a request for permission.—
Jerragom Reddy and The declaration of Bellagonda
Venketapatty Charavagar about, desiring the people of A
also bear testimony to Bomrauze to swear to the A
the dispute, which print of the Foot, it very likely
happened previous and that none of them had
to Hyder Ally Cawn's the temerity to swear positively
war of 1780, and that to a thing, which they did not
the Shasanems on A know for a real fact.—
the Mallagungala banda The Evidences, have also af=
and Poote dhona banda — erted, that they have annually
rocks, were judged opposed Bomrauzes people
counterfeit by arbetra — when they came to A.
=tion, and the Evidences cultivate the disputed
on the part of Moogal ground except the A
acknowledge a litigation Curnom who says he
occurred at that time, has been thirty years
but

Curnom

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but it was let drop, with- Curnom of the village, and
-out any settlement & never, personally knew
because Bonrauges & of any alegation until
people refused to swear within these three years.-
positively to the boundary

It is likewise proved This Curnom likewise
that the inhabitants says he knows nothing
of the villages of Curnee- about the vapa Gunta or
-cupom and Anopelly, have old woman's Tank, and
cultivated the land in the reservoir
dispute ever since except
a small piece of ground
in the neeeeneety of the
latter, and this is not
contradicted by the Mogal
people, who only remark
that it was done by stealth
Venketapetty Buljawar
declares he has heard
that his grandmother &
cleared

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Cleared out the vapa

Gunta or small Tank

near the Coopa Gutta

bullock, and that she

did so, by permission of

Venketapetty Charwagar

of the village of Curoor-

-cupom who corroborates

this declaration On P

examining the Register

of Patagunta the Vapa P

Gunta is mentioned P

as one of the Landmarks

and it seems, the old P

woman, did not originally

dig it, but only cleared

it out. –

Caupanya inhabitant

of the village of Caroor-

-poor affirms that P

about

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about five years ago
he made a reservoir
on the Patcha Cheruna
Durda rock, that he was
a month at work, and
met with no opposition
from the Moogral people.

Yerragom Rheddy and
several Peons swear to
the circumstance of P
tracing a Gang of robbers
into the territory of
Moogral. -

This Evidence, is
throughout consistent
and conclusive. -

This Evidence is defective
and unsatisfactory. -

Opinion

The Land in dispute, appears to be the property
of the Bomrauze Polygar and this opinion is
formed

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formed upon the following principles viz.

First, the Public register of the Cuttra or Town of Palagunta.-

Second, the Ryots of Bommauge Pollam, having always cultivated the disputed Land.-

Third, the Ryots of Bommauge Pollam having cleared out a Tank, and made a reservoir in that Ground.-

Remark

Any person may dig a Tank, but he must obtain permission from the Lord of the soil, and the act of granting permission, establishes the Proprietary.-

Palagunta Bommauge Pollam. / Signed / John H. Symons Captain
14th of January 1800

Deputy.

to lie on the table.-

Ordered to lie on the table.-

The President lays before the Board the following draft of general order.-

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G. O. By Government

G.O. By Govt appointing Maj. Genl Brathwaite to the command of the army under this Presidency.-

In consequence of the departure of the Commander in Chief, Lieutenant General Harris, the chief command of the army under this Presidency devolves on Major General Brathwaite, to whom the usual returns are accordingly to be made.-

From the long experience of Major General Brathwaite in all the branches of the military service, and from the entire satisfaction which he has afforded during the several periods of his holding the Chief Command of this Army, the Right Hon^ble the Governor in Council has a perfect reliance on that Officer's Zeal for the same able discharge of the high and important duties now entrusted to him.

by

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by which his conduct has invariably been distinguished. —

By Order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council. —

/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy to Government

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G. O. By Government.

G. O. By Government allotting the ranges of different Barrack Masters under this Presidency and appointing Captain Allan Grant Barrack Master in Mysore. —

The Right Honble the Governor in Council having resolved to appoint a separate Barrack Master for the Military stations in Mysoor, is pleased to make the following arrangement of the stations to be in charge of the respective Barrack Masters under this Presidency from the 1st. of February next. —

The Barrack Master in Mysoor is to have charge of the military stations

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stations within the range of the Paymaster
at Seringapatam, which besides that garrison
will include all the stations occupied by his
Majesty's or the Honble Company's troops in
the dominions subjected to his Highness the
Rajah of Mysoor or to the Honble Company. -

The Barrack Master of the
Southern devision is to have charge of the
Military stations within the ranges of the
Paymasters of Trichinopoly and Madura
as detailed in the G. O. dated the 19th July
1797 and the 27th September 1799, including the
adjoining districts recently subjected to the
Honble Company South of the river Cavery. -

The Barrack Master of the
center devision is to have charge of the
Military stations within the ranges of the
Paymasters at Inaconda, Vellore, and Kistna-
-ghery, as detailed in the G.O. dated the
19th July 1797, and the 27th September 1799
including

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including the adjoining districts recently
subjected to the Hon'ble Company.—

The B. M. of the Presidency
division is to have charge of the Military
stations within the range of the Paymaster
at the Presidency as detailed in the G. O. of
dated the 19th July 1797.—

The Barrack Master of the
Northern division is to have charge of the
Military stations within the ranges of the
Paymasters at Masulipatam and Vizaga-
patam, as detailed in the G. O. dated the
19th July 1797.—

The Hon'ble Company's Barrack
Cots at present returned in each Military
stations, are to remain, and be taken in
charge by the Barrack Master in whose
division each station is included, according to
this arrangement with the exception of
the Forts of Chinglepet and Seringapatam
from

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from whence the Barrack Cots are to be
withdrawn by the Barrack Master of the
Center division. -

The Barrack Master of the
Mysoor division is to complete the number
of Barrack Cots ordered for the Military S
stations of that division which may not be
ready for survey on the 1st of February. -

Captain Allan S
Grant is appointed Barrack Master
of the Mysoor division from the 1st February
vice Macaulay who is promoted to resign. -

By Order of the Right S
Honble the Governor in Council. -
/Signed/ J. Webbe
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G.O. By Government. The field Allowance of the troops above the Ghauts to cease from the 1st of March next with the exception of the Batta and family certificates of the native troops which are to be continued to the 1st of April Payment of all other family certificates & excepting of troops actually in the field or on foreign service to cease from the 1st of March - officers in Mysoor and Coimbatore unprovided with quarters to draw house Rent.

The whole of the Troops above the Ghauts, having been distributed to Garrisons and Cantonment, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct that their Field Allowances shall cease on the 1st March next; but as many of the Families of the Native Troops are at a considerable distance, his Lordship permits the payment of their Batta and Family Certificates to be continued to the 1st April, Paymasters and Commanding Officers of Stations will therefore intimate to the Families the necessity of their proceeding without loss of time to join their Husbands or relations in the Mysore Country. -

As

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As the Indulgence of Family

Certificates, can only be granted, when ℔
Troops are in the Field or on Foreign ℔
Service, including in the former description
those composing the Detachment serving ℔
with His Highness the Nizam, Officers ℔
and others are to recall their Certificates ℔
from the 1st March, at which period all
payments on that account are to cease, ℔
except to the Native Troops in Mysore ℔
which are to continue as above stated to
the 1st April.-

The Officers in Mysore and
the Coimbatoor Country, who cannot be
furnished with Public Quarters will be
allowed to draw House Rent from the 1st ℔
February upon the usual Certificates from
the Barrack Master:-

By Order of the Right Honble
the Governor in Council.- (Signed) J. Webbe
Secy to Govt
approved

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Ordered to be published.—

Approved and Ordered to be published.—

Mr. Andrew Ram to be paymaster at Masulipatam.

His Lordship proposes the appointment of Mr. Andrew Ram, to be paymaster at Masulipatam.—

Ordered accordingly.—

" Close

" Gov. Petrie

" Col. Wallace

Comptr. Gowan

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Diary

Rec'd the following Letters

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council.

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have the honor to report

1st

that the necessary Directions have been given

in Consequence of the receipt of the Letter

from Your Lordship in Council, bearing date

the 28th December last —

From the Military Board — Request to be furnished with Copies of the Correspondence which may have passed with the Commanding Officer in Mysore or relative to Repairs and Buildings in Mysoore

2d

Having received from the

Honorable Colonel Wellesley a report that he

has been directed to Communicate with us

regarding the Repairs and Buildings which may

be necessary for the Accommodation of the Troops

in Mysoore, in which Report reference is had

to a Plan for the Provision of certain Buildings

for the Regiments of Cavalry, Submitted by the

Honorable Colonel Wellesley to Government, and

as

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Sir,

From the Communication of that Officer to our Board, it is presumed that your Lordship in Council is desirous of receiving our Opinion in respect to Buildings and Repairs to be undertaken in Mysoor, We beg leave to request, in order to enable us to State our opinion in the fullest manner, that we may be furnished with Copies of the Correspondence relative to that Subject.

We have the Honor to be,

My Lord, &c. &c.

(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" Wm. Sydenham
" Jno. Richardson
" P. A. Agnew

The Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in Mysoor states that some opposition is apprehended by the Resident in settling the Gommais Pollams, and the measures he has taken for preserving tranquility. The Resident has Communicated to him his Expectation of meeting the Rajah and Chiefs in a few days, for the adjustment of the Boundary.

I have received intelligence from Lieutenant Colonel Close, stating that he has found some difficulty in Settling the Gommais Pollams

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Pollams in Consequence of the opposition of the Poligars
to the Rajahs Amildar. It has therefore been nece-
sary to Collect a Detachment in Gommair; which
has been done by drawing a Company under the
Command of Captain Irton from from Nundy-
droog Some men from Goorychunda, Burla Gunta
Donelly, Chinroydroog &c the whole making about
250. Mave. Lieutenant Colonel Close Conceives that
this number with the Peons belonging to the
Rajah which will be left in the Pollams will
be Sufficient to Support the Amildar:-

The Post at Nundydroog however will be
but weak, and unable to Support, should it be
nessary to the Detachment, which are out -
against the Poligars on the Nizam's Frontier;
I have therefore thought it proper to move to
Nundydroog two Companys of the 5th. two field
Peices and Bengal artillery attached, and one
Troop of the 4th Regiment of Cavalry from
Bangalore. I have however desired Major Cuppage
to

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to send back the troops, if matters should be settled in Gommair.—

I hear from Lieutenant Colonel Close that he Expected to meet the Nizam's Vaqueel in four or five Days: so that there is reason to hope that the Boundary will be Settled and it is probable that in that case the Poligars will no longer disturb the Peace of the Country.—

I have the honor to be &c.

Seringapatam
January 26th 1800.

Signd Arthur Wellesley.

To the Right Honorable
The Governor in Council

From different Gentlemen Cadets for the Bengal establishment, stating that they find themselves in very unpleasant circumstances by being disappointed in a direct Passage to Bengal, and request the attention of Government to their case.—

We the undersigned Cadets for the Bengal Establishment, who arrived on the Britannia (Extra Ship) Captain Palmer, beg leave to lay before your Lordship in Council, the unpleasant circumstances under which we labour.—

We engaged Passages on the Britannia for Bengal, being expressly assured by the Commander, that the Ship would touch only

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only at the Cape of good Hope - and from — thence proceed directly for Bengal - Relying on this positive Assurance, many of us refused the offer of our Friends, in procuring us letters of Recommendation and letters of Credit for this Settlement - and thereby deprived us of their — friendship and Assistance —

After remaining here upwards of five Weeks, we are told, the Ship is for about to be taken up, and will not proceed to Bengal — with us - Being thus left in a very Awkward Situation, without Friends and without money, — We humbly beg your Lordship will take our case into Consideration, and afford us Relief, and Assistance - we Acknowledge the favor of your having already made us an advancement of "Two hundred Rupees" - but as our detention here, may be in all probability some Considerable time longer, we hope and trust, your Lordship will have the goodness (under the present Circum-

stances)

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Circumstances) to do something more for us, than making us another Advancement - As your Lordship must be well aware of our future Embarassment, if the Sums, we receive here are to be hereafter deducted, from our Pay as Subalterns, especially as our Expences on first Arriving in the Country, must be unavoidably Great -

We having been so grossly deceived by Captain Palmer, respecting the Ships destination, and our treatment on board, not being that of Gentlemen as his Agreement with us in taking us to Bengal not being fulfilled, we wrote him requesting he would refund (the Extra Sum Paid him) "Thirty five Pounds" a Sum which is by no means a Compensation for our loss of time, and for the manner in which he has misled us - He returned for Answer that in the event of the Britannia's being taken up, it was Considered Sufficient his finding a passage for us in the first Ship, But we hope, from the Kind attention -

that

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that is always Shown to the Honorable Company's Servants, both on their Passage (in the regular Ships) and on their arrival in the Country, that your Lordship in the present Case, will not Consider it Sufficient to Captain Palmer barely finding us a passage.—

We remain with the greatest respect

My Lord, &c. &c. &c.

Signed James Henry Ashhurst

" James Murray

" John Oake

" Arthur Owen

" Abraham Stoneham

" Henry Oake

" John A. Hodgson

" Robert Yeates

Madras 21 January 1800.—

Recd and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in Mr. B's No. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109.—

From the Honorable Mr. North—

expresses

From the Governor & Council—

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expresses his thanks for the appointment of an Assistant Surgeon to the Island of Ceylon.

From Ditto

From Ditto — the necessity for sending a large force from this Presidency to Ceylon being removed, he will now only solicit that the 51st Regiment may be sent as soon as possible. —

From the Military Auditor General —

From Major General Sydenham — transmits a Copy of the Journal and Ledger of his Office for 1797/8 for transmission to Ceylon. —

From the Adjutant General of the Army —

From Lieutenant Colonel Agnew. Applies for leave of Absence to Lieutenant Richard Marriott to proceed to Bengal. —

To the Chief Secretary at Bengal —

To Mr. Barlow — transmitting a Copy of the Letter to the Nabob, regarding the Debt due to Sir Paul Joddrell and to Major General Sydenham with Copy of his Highness's Answer —

To Ditto —

To Ditto — inclosing Copies of the Military, Political and Secret General Letters Despatched

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Dispatches by the late Ships to England

To Major General Lydenham.

To the Military Auditor General

Referring for examination the General estimate

for the Month of February.—

To Mr. Roebuck informing—

To the Military Paymaster General

him that Pagodas 9347-34..37. will be issued

Agreably to his estimate of the 20th Instant.—

To Ditto, Informing him that

To Ditto

Pagodas 5000 will be issued agreably to his

Estimate of the Instant.—

To Mr. Chalmer. Conveying the

To the Secretary & the Provisional Grand Lodge of Madras—

permission of the Board to deliver the Masonic

letter from His Royal Highness the Prince of

Wales, to his Highness the Nabob.

To Messrs. Roebuck Abbott and

To Messrs Roebuck Abbott and Co.

Co. Approving their intentions to obtain Condem-

nation of the Ship Eliza, and of their intention to

take intermediate Steps for the disposal and Security

of the Property.—

30th Sent the following Letter.—

To

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To Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident at Hyderabad.

Sir,

To the Resident at Hyderabad informing him that a Company of Coast Artillery and two Troops of Cavalry are on their march towards the Nizam's Dominions —

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acquaint you, that a Company of Coast Artillery, destined to relieve that of the Bengal Establishment now at Hyderabad, is on it's march towards the frontier of his Highness the Nizam's Dominions; and may be expected to arrive in the neighbourhood of Warapilly on the 13th. February —

The two Troops of Cavalry, which were detached from the 3d. Regiment of Cavalry when it was added to the Subsidiary force, are now on their March to the Borders of the Nizam's Territories by the high Road of Colar, and may be expected on the frontier about the 18th. February: —

The Officer Commanding the Company of Artillery and the Troops of Cavalry are ordered to halt on the frontier —

until

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until they shall receive your further orders —

to advance.—

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

Signed J. Webbe

Secry to Govt.

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To Major Colin Macaulay—

Sent a letter to Major Colin —

Macaulay interdin M.B. No. 110. Communicating

to him his appointment to be Resident at —

Travancore— his Salary to be paid in the manner

that may be most agreable to himself—

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Received and Sent the under-

mentioned Letters entered in M.B. Nos. 111. 112.

From Mr. Roebuck transmits

From Military Pay-master General

an estimate of the Paymaster at Madura,

for February, Amounting to 20,000 Pagodas.—

To Major General Lyden—

To the Military Auditor General—

shewn — referring for examination the —

Paymaster Generals Estimate of this date

for 20,000 Pagodas.—

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At a Consultation.

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Friday 31st. January 1800.

William Petrie and
Ernst William Fallofield } Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.

Read the following letter

from his Excellency the Governor of Ceylon

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President in Council

Fort St. George.

From the Governor of Ceylon mentions the arrival of Mr Dubuc at Point De Galle, and incloses Copy of a letter he had received from him, with Copy of his answer Requests to be instructed regarding the mode of receiving of him.

My Lord,

I have the honor to transmit to your Lordship in Council a Correspondence which has passed between me and Monsieur Dubuc, Styling himself, General of the forces of the late Tippoo Sultaun; and his Embassador Extraordinary to the French Directory.

He arrived at Point De Galle

on

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on the 15.th on Board of his majesty's Ship the Braave, the Commander of which, Captain Alexander informs me, that his behaviour has been exemplary.—

I have allowed him to disembark at Galle, and remain there as a Prisoner of War till an Answer shall arrive from your Lordship in Council respecting his request of being allowed to Proceed to the Coast.—

As I am totally without Instructions from the Governor General — with respect to Monsieur Dubuc, I wish Regret your Lordship in Council to inform me for my Guidance, what Line of Conduct you intend to pursue, and would wish me to pursue in respect to him.—

I have the honor to be
My Lord &c &c
Signed/ Frederick North.

Columbo
17.th January 1800.—

To.

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To His Excellency

The Honorable Frederic North

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

In the unfortunate circumstances which have rendered me a Prisoner of War I feel at least a peculiar satisfaction, in finding myself under your Orders, and at the disposal of your Humanity; your greatness of mind - and the High Reputation of your public character lead me to hope, that you will have the Goodness to Consider of, and Comply with the request that I am about to make to you. I am the Father of a numerous and respectable family to support whom - with Credit, I have nothing but the allowance which Government will grant to my rank, and to my political Capacity - but at such a distance from them, it will not be possible for me to afford them any Assistance; and - they will most indubitably, fall into a situation

as

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as miserable as it will be deplorable.—

I therefore entreat you Sir to have the goodness to grant me permission to proceed to the Coast of Coromandel, where my family reside— I shall be a Prisoner of War there as well as here— and always at the Commands of the Government, and of the Governor General, who will decide upon the place of my Residence and upon the Subsistence which should be allowed me— I entreat you also to take my Parolle, not to interfere in any way which can be prejudicial to the interests of his Britannic Majesty or of the Honorable East India Company, in Politics or Otherwise, as long as the English Government shall be pleased to treat and Consider me as a Prisoner of War, as also not to carry — arms against his Britannic Majesty or his Allies during the War, provided I am not exchanged for an Officer of equal rank, or that

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Government release me from my Parolle.

My Gratitude shall equal the Sentiments of Respect with which I have the honor to be

Honble Sir, &c. &c.

Point de Galle
15th January 1800.)

The Commander in Chief in the Service of the late Tippoo Sultaun, and his Ambassador Extraordinary to the Executive Directory of France

Signed. Dubuc.

(True Copy)
(Signed) William Boyd.
Acting Secretary to Government

(A true Translation)
(Signed) G. G. Keble
French Translator.

To General Dubuc
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have just received the Letter with which you have honored me under date the 15th Instant and hasten to authorize the Commandant of Galle to receive you into his

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his Garrison for as long as it may be agreeable to you to remain there - thus far only, Sir do my powers extend on the points you have addressed to me - I will not fail however to make Known to Lord Clive the Governor of Madras - the with which you have, to join your family on the Coast of Coromandel - and I will forward his answer to you as soon as I receive it. -

I accept in the mean while with much pleasure your Parolle of honor, not to interfere in public Affairs during your - stay on Ceylon - As to what regards the final Arrangement of your Situation as a Prisoner of War - you must Address yourself to a higher power than me, who am in every thing Subordinate to the Government General of Bengal - equally with the other Governors of the British possessions in India, and - from whom I have Received no instructions on

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on the Subject.—

I trust Sir, that the Climate of Galle which is acknowledged to be the best and most salubrious in India, will in a short time reestablish your health, and I entreat you to accept the Assurances of the high Respect with which—

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

Columbo
1st. January 1800.

Signed Frederic. North.

True Copy
Signed William Boyd.
Acting Secretary to Government.

A true Translation
Signed G. G. Keble
French Translator.

Ordered that the following reply be dispatched to his Excellency's Letter of

To the Honorable Frederic North
Governor of Ceylon.

To the Governor of Ceylon, recommending that Mr. Dubus may be sent as Prisoner of War to England.—

Honble Sir,

We have had the honor to receive
Your

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your Excellency's letter of the 17th Instant—

From the nature of the Connexions established by Mr. Dubree, previously to his Departure from India and the line of Conduct which appears to have been adopted by him we feel it to be of Considerable importance, that he should not be permitted to return to, or reside in the territories under this Presidency.—

We therefore beg leave to recommend to your Excellency, that Mr. Dubrey, may be embarked for England as a Prisoner of War on one of the Indiamen proceeding from the Island of Ceylon.—

We have the Honor to be

Hon'ble Sir, &c. &c.

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Signed Clive &c. Council.

Drafts of letters to the Resident in Mysoor and to the Commanding Officer in Canara laid before the Board by the President.—

The President lays before the Board the following drafts of Letters to the Resident in Mysoor and to the Officer Commanding the forces in Canara and Soondah.—

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Close

Resident in Mysore.

Sir,

The causes which rendered it necessary to place the Provinces of Canara and Soonda under your immediate authority, having in a great degree ceased to be Operative by the restoration of General tranquility, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has judged it expedient to place the Collectors under the Controul and Superintendance of the Board of Revenue, in all matters of detail relative to the Civil Government, and to the Administration of the Revenues of that Province.

The intimate Connexion however at present Subsisting between Canara and Mysoor, renders it still expedient that the Collector should be Subjected to the General Political Powers which have been entrusted to you by the Governor General in Council, and the

Commen-

To the Resident in Mysoor - The Collector of Canara is now placed under the Controul of the Board of Revenue, but he is still subjected to the General Controul vested in the Resident of Mysoor. The Collector has been instructed to receive all antiquated Claims and pretentions with caution - The Officers Commanding in Malabar and Canara are subject to his orders. Copy of the orders of the Governor General in Council on that subject enclosed -

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Communications of the Board of Revenue to Captain Munro, will accordingly be tempered by a due reference to this arrangement.

As nothing can more directly tend to protract the settlement of the Province than the revival of antiquated Claims, to independent rights and jurisdictions, of which the Governor in Council has had occasion to observe frequent instances in the Correspondence from that Quarter the Collector has been cautioned to receive all such pretentions, with the utmost degree of caution; and his Lordship in Council is desirous, that you should be generally guided by an attention to this principle.

In a passage of your Letter to the Collector of Canara transmitted to the Board of Revenue, you appear to doubt your Power of Calling on the Officer Commanding in Canara for the employment of the Troops under your orders: I am therefore directed

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directed by the Governor in Council to inform you, that the arrangement made by the Governor General in Council for the administration of Affairs in Mysoor, and the intimate Connexion between the Territories of his Highness the Rajah and the Provinces of Canara and Malabar, having rendered it indispensably necessary that all Military Offices Serving on those Coasts should be subject to the General political powers, with which His Lordship entrusted you, express Provision was made for their Obedience to all your requisitions, by orders, transmitted before his Lordship's Departure from this Presidency to the Governor in Council at Bombay. Of these Orders I inclose a Copy for your information — and am directed to desire that you will use your discretion in carrying them into effect, whenever the Situation of Affairs may appear to render it necessary under your

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Genral Responsibility.—

I have the honor to enclose for your information the Copy of my Letter to Captain Munro and of the instructions transmitted with it to the Offir Commanding the forces in Canara and Soonda.—

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

Signed J. Webbe.
Secy to Government.

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To Colonel Mignan
Or Offir Commanding the Forces in
Canara and Soonda.

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having entrusted to Captain Munro the exclusive administration of the Civil Government and of the Revenues in the Provinces of Canara and Soonda, directs me to furnish you with the enclosed Copy of a Genral Order, which is in force throughout the Company's territorial possessions under this

To the Offir Commanding in Canara and Soonda informing him that the entire Civil Power in Canara is vested in the Collector, requesting for his information Copy of the Genral order in force under this Presidency for the Guidance of Commanding Officers and Collectors in their relative situations.—

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this Presidency for deserving the powers and
authority vested in the Collectors for requiring
Military Assistance:-

The Governor in Council placing the
utmost degree of confidence in Captain Munro's
discretion, and holding him only to be answerable
to his Lordship for the exercise of it, I am further
desired to explain, in the most particular man-
ner, that in all Cases whatever, which relate
to the internal Settlement of the Country, you
are not to judge of the expediency of the measures
proposed to be executed by the Collector, but are
to Confine yourself to the means which may
be necessary for the execution of the Service.-

You will observe that these
orders are confined to the internal Government
and the Administration of the Revenues,
but do not of Course extend to the General
Military powers with which you are necessa-
-rily vested for the defence and protection of

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the Province under your Command, in all its

external Relations. I am &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Government.

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Ordered to be dispatched.

The President informs the Board that having Communicated the result of Captain Symons's investigation of the Disputed Boundary of the Bomraauze pollams and Mogul Polygars to His Highness the Nabob, through his Lordship's Military Secretary; His Highness appeared desirous of evading a decision on the merits of that report, and suggested a reference to the Rajahs of Calastry and Vencata-gherry — His Lordship being entirely satisfied with the candor and Judgement which appear to have guided Captain Symons's conduct throughout the investigation, proposes that Captain Symons be directed to establish the Boundary according to the opinion he has expressed, and his Lordship accordingly lays before the Board the following

The Nabob having declined acceding to the result of Captain Symons's report on the Disputed Boundary of the Bomraauze pollams and Mogul Polygars — the President lays before the Board in Consequence Copies of Letters to Captn. Symons, and to His Highness the Nabob, and to the Commanding Officer at Chandernaghory: —

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following Draft of Letter to Captain Symons, to his Highness the Nabob, and to the Commanding Officer at Chandernagherry:-

To Captain J. H. Symons.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 23d. December 1799. and the 2d. January 1800, the former Covering a Report in English, and the latter in Persian of your proceedings regarding the disputed Boundary of the Bomrauze and Mugral Pollams, near the Villages of Patagunta and Uperpilly and to express to you his Lordships entire Satisfaction at the Regularity, Candor and Judgement which appear to have Guided your Conduct in this investigation.

To Captain J. H. Symons approving the manner in which he has Conducted the investigation of the disputed Boundary between the Mugral and Bomrauze Pollams Polygars; and furnishing him with final instructions for carrying his decision into effect.

His Lordship Confirms the opinion which you have delivered of the Right of the Rajah of Bomrauze Pollam to the Ground in Dispute

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Dispute, and desires that you will take the necessary measures in Conformity to that Opinion to arrange and establish the boundary in the most formal Manner —

With Regard to the Crop on the ground which you were properly Ordered to be Stacked, until you should receive Orders for its' disposal, as it appears that it was sown and Cultivated by the Mogral people, it is equitable that they should have the usual Ryots Share, and Bomrauze the Sircars' Share, which distribution you will order to be made with the utmost impartiality —

His Highness the Nabob has been requested to direct the Mogral Poligar to deliver immediate and peaceable possession to the Rajah of Bomrauze Pollam; but should you after a formal Communication to the parties, and an order to the Mogral Polygar to withdraw, his People find any delay or evasion, you will warn him in the most pointed manner against any

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any opposition to the Company's Authority;
and call upon the Officer Commanding
Chandernagherry to furnish you with party
of Sepoys to enforce this Order, and to expel
the Mogaul Peons provided you shall be
of Opinion, that with such force the Service
may be fully effected without Risque of
failure: In the event of it's being necessary
to proceed to these extremities, you will Consider
the expulsion of the Subjects of Mogaul from
the territory of Bomrauze, to be the sole
Object of the Service, and in other respects
be Guided by your own discretion, Observing
however, that the Smallest resistance is to be
punished with the most Signal Severity.

You will Communicate
Confidentially with Captain Gray, with
regard to the period ——— for which
you may require the aid of his Garrison.

You will receive further orders
Regarding

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regarding the Contents of your Letter and exclosures
dated the 14th January 1800.

I am &c.

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(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Government.

To His Highness
The Nabob of the Carnatic.
&c. &c. &c.

May it please your Highness

Captain Symons having delivered his finial report and opinion on the Contested Boundary of the Mogral and Bomraeza Pollams, near the Villages of Patagunta and

To the Nabob Communicating to his Highness the purport of the orders given to Captain Symons for finial adjustment of the boundary dispute between the two Polygars.

superfilly, and your Highness's Vackeel having signified to Captain Symons his entire acquiescence although for some Such reasons he did not think fit to affix his Signature to the report. It is necessary that the boundary be in Conformity to Captain Symons's decision arranged; for which purpose I have Sent him

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him the necessary Orders and I request that your Highness will be pleased to direct the Mugraul Polegars to deliver immediate and peaceable possession of the ground in question to the Rajah of Bomrauze Pollam.—

As there is a Crop on the ground which Captain Symons has ordered to be Stacked until the question be decided, I have decided him as the most equitable made under the present circumstances to order the usual Ryots Share to be assigned to the Mugraul People who Cultivated the Ground, and the usual Circar Share to the Agents of the Rajah of Bomrauze Pollam, the Rightful Proprietor.—

With Regard to a Reference to the Rajahs of Calastry and Vencatighery which your Highness formerly suggested through my Military Secretary, as your Highness seemed satisfied with the reasons which he Stated by my Direction, for my objecting to that mode, it may be sufficient

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Sufficient at present to State. that it would be equally
unnecessary and inconsistent with the Superior powers
of Government, to delegate those Powers to a Subordinate
Sendatory: And that the Appointment of Captain Symons
to investigate the Question, would be altogether nugatory,
if it should not enable me to decide on the very distinct
report which he has transmitted.

I have the honor to be
May it please your highness &c &c.
Signed Clive.

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To Captain Gray
Commanding at
Chandernagherry.

Sir.

As it is possible that Captain
Symons may require a reinforcement for the
purpose of Carrying into execution the orders of
Government; you will on his requisition
furnish him with as many Sepoys as can
possibly be Spared from your Garrison, taking
into Consideration the probable time of their
absence

To the Commandant
at Chandernagherry -
directing him to comply
with any requisition
he may receive from
Captain Symons for
a Detachment of Troops,
to such extent as may
be practicable -

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Above, on which Subject you will Communicate Confidentially with Captain Symons.—

I am &c. &c.

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Signed J. Webbe.
Secretary to Government

Ordered to be dispatched.

The Board entirely Concur in the Opinion expressed by the President, ordered accordingly that the above Letters be despatched.—

Captain Blackall of H.M. 51st. Regiment appointed to be Aid de Camp, and Captain Haddow appointed Secretary to Major General Brathwaite.—

Resolved, at the recommendation of Major General Brathwaite, to appoint Captain Blackall of His Majesty's 51st. Regiment to be Aide de Camp, and Captain Haddow of this Establishment to be Secretary to General Brathwaite.—

" Close

" Wm Petrie

" H. Fullerton

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