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Fort S. George. February 1800

Diary.

Received the following Letter

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort S. George.

My Lord,

I have the honor to transmit for the Notice of your Lordship in Council, Copy of a Letter which I have just received from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force; the Enclosures of which contain the first, and only public advice that has reached me, of the Advance of a Detachment intended for the relief of the 10th Bengal Regiment of Native Infantry.

From the Resident at Hyderabad. Enclosing copies of letters which had been communicated to him, regarding the advance of a detachment destined to relieve the 10th Bengal Native Regiment. Regrets that the information was not communicated to him earlier

My utter want of information until now on the above subject is the More to be lamented, as it may be concluded from Captain Crane's Letter, that the relieving Detachment has actually entered the Nizam's Territory, without my having been enabled to give timely notification of the circumstance to his Highness's Ministers; who cannot fail of receiving immediate advice of it, from the Public Officers

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Sir . . .

Officers on the Frontier, and will then be inclined (I fear) to ascribe the lateness of my Communication respecting it, to any cause but the real one —

Having learned from Government Orders, which Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple has been so good as to communicate to me; that a Company of Coast Artillery is also about to be substituted to the Company of Bengal Artillery, at present with the Subsidiary Force; permit me to express my hopes, that your Lordship in Council may be pleased to furnish me with timely advice of the advance of the former; as well as of the two Troops wanting to complete the 3d. Regiment of Native Cavalry; in Order that I may with the concurrence of his Highness's Ministers take measures for securing them a regular supply of — Provisions, and Forage on their way to Hydrabad. —

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir

(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

Hyderabad
15th January 1800

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To Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident at the Court of his Highness the Nizam

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to send you a Copy of a letter, which I have this day received from Captain Crane, Commanding the two Corps on their March to relieve the 10th Bengal Regiment.—

I have the honor to be &c

(Signed) J. Dalrymple
Lieut. Col. Comg.

Camp near—
Hussein Sagur
14th January 1800.

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Leith
Assistant.

Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple

Commanding a Detachment

Hydrabad

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that a Detachment consisting of the 1st Battalion 6th Regiment, 2d Battalion 9th Regiment, with their Field Pieces, will March tomorrow to join your Detachment. I suppose you have been acquain

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acquainted from Head Quarters of the Route I am directed to pursue, in case you are not enclosed is the chain of Move=ments I hope to be in your neighbourhood about the — 12th of next Month, February —

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signed) Sam. Crane
Capt. Comg a Detachment

Camp at Beatnumgle
near Colar 4th January 1800

True Copy

(Signed) J. Dalrymple
Lieut. Colonel

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Leith
Asst.

Goorumcondah.
Veurpa
Chirmoor on L bank of Parnar River
Nymdyal
Alpoor N. bank of the Toombudra River
Pangall
Malgerry
Turruck Dhaggur
Shapoor

Cantonments near the Hussein Sagur 4 Miles N of Hydrabad

(Signed) Sam. Crane Capt.

True copy
(Signed) J. Dalrymple
Lieut. Colonel

A true copy
(Signed) J. Leith
Asst. Lieut.

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To
Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple.
Commanding the Subsidiary Force

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, with the Enclosures therein referred to, and have to request you will write to Captain Crane, desiring him to report to me in future, the progress of the Detachment under his command towards Hydrabad — If you will be so good as to send me your answer to Captain Crane's Letter, I will forward it direct to him by Cossids.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Hydrabad
15th January 1800

(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Leith
Assistant

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Fort S. George.

Sir,

I herewith transmit for the information of the

From the Resident at Hydrabad - enclosing Copy of his instructions to the Officer Commanding the Detachment proceeding to Hyderabad.

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The Right Honorable the Governor in Council Copy of a letter from me of the 17th instant to Captain Crane, or Officer — Commanding the two Battalions of Sepoys on their March to Hydrabad —

Hydrabad
19th January 1800

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

To Captain Crane
or Officer Commanding the two Battalions of Sepoys
on their March to Hydrabad

Sir,

Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple having reported to me, your being on your march to Hyderabad, with two — Battalions of Sepoys, to relieve the 10th Bengal Regiment, I have to send you the following instructions for the more — readily facilitating your route —

There being at present, I understand, some disturbances prevailing in the Kurnool Country, it seems — not improbable that the Nabob of Kurnool may feel — alarmed at your approach; and eventually, throw obstacles in —

your

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your way — In order to prevent any thing of this Kind occurring, you will see the propriety of your sending timely notice to the Nabob of your approach; apprizing him of the Strength of your Detachment, and the object for which it is proceeding to Hydrabad —

Should any application be made to you, in the course of your March, by Meer Allum, or other person on the part by his Highness the Nizam, for assistance or Cooperation from your Detachment, the same must be declined; on the ground of your being directed to proceed to Hyderabad, with all practicable expedition, for the purpose above specified —

You will be so good as to acquaint me occasionally, with the progress of your March, and to send me a Return of your Detachment on the receipt of this —

His Highness's Minister has engaged to send directions to the Tallookdaurs in the different districts you may pass through, for your being furnished with the necessary Supplies of provisions for your Detachment —

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Hyderabad

17.th January 1800

Sam.l S.t S.t

/Signed/ J.n A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Leith

Assistant

Sent the following Letters

To the Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K. P.

Governor General in Council

Fort William

My Lord,

We have the honor of submitting to

To Bengal. enclosing Copies of papers relating to the treaty of Tanjore and the final transfer of the Country to the Company

the consideration of your Lordship in Council a copy of the orders issued by us to the Resident at Tanjore and to the Board of Revenue for carrying into effect the provisions of the treaty of Tanjore in consequence of the receipt of your Lordship's letter of the 26.th November last.—

We also do ourselves the honor to inclose the copy of a letter from Lord Clive to His Excellency the Rajah on this occasion, with the copy of a letter from the

Resident

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Resident Mr. Torin communicating to us the final execution of our Orders for the transfer of the entire Country of Tanjour to the Authority of the Company. —

We have the honar to be

Sr. Sr.

(Signed) Clive
&z Council.

Fort St. George
30th January 1800

List of Papers in the Packet to Bengal

Nr		Dates
1	Letter	
2	Copy of a letter to the Resident at Tanjour	17th December 1799
3	Copy of Proclamation published at Tanjore	17th —"—
4	Copy of a letter to the Rajah of Tanjour	17th —"—
5	Do. — Do. — to the Board of Revenue	17th —"—
6	Do. — Do. — from the Resident at Tanjour	4th January 1800
7	List of the Packet	

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

My Lord,

To Bengal suggesting the expediency of transferring His Majesty's 77.th Regiment from the Establishment of the Presidency of Bombay to this Presidency.

The exigencies of the Service having rendered it necessary for us to move a part of the troops serving in Canara into the Mysoor territories, we have stationed his Majesty's 77.th Regiment at Chittledroog; and as no immediate prospect appears of vesting that corps to the Presidency of Bombay, we suggest that the Commander in Chief in India may be requested to transmit an official order for transferring that corps to the Establishment of this Presidency.—

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30.th January 1800

We have the honor to be
S.r
Your most
/Signed/ Clive
obed.t humble Servants.

To

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To Major General Brathwaite

President &c. Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 25th Ultimo and 14th Instant —

To the Military Board
The Board will postpone entering into engagements for building an arcade Veranda at the new Custom House —

His Lordship is of opinion that it will be expedient to postpone entering into engagements for building an Arcade Veranda to the New Custom — House until the present difficulty of fulfilling the Contract shall have been removed, by a supply of timber —

His Lordship in Council has authorized payment of the several bills and Advances recommended — by you —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

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30th January 1800

/ Signed / I. Webbe
Secretary to Govt.

To

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To the Honorable Colonel Wellesley
Commanding the Forces in
Mysoor

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 13th Instant. which I have communicated to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

His Lordship in consequence directs me to acquaint you that having no expectation that the Paishwa will countenance the violation of the Company's territories by his dependent Feudatories His Lordship deems it unnecessary to interrupt the necessary arrangements of the publick service on account of the irregular motions of the Chieftains on the Borders: But His Lordship entirely approves the continuance of the utmost vigilance on your part to the movements of those Chiefs.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

Order

To the Officer commanding in Mysoor
His arrangements of the publick Service need not be interrupted by the irregular motions of the Mahratta Chieftains on the borders, as no attack on the Company's territories is apprehended.

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Order of Council

Military Department

31st January 1800

Received the following letter from the

Military Auditor General.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

1 Having examined the Estimate of the —

Military Paymaster General for the Month of February

1800, which accompanied Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter of the

27th Instant, I have the honor to report, that the Sum of

Two Lacks, Thirty three Thousand, Six Hundred and Thirty

five Pagodas, Twenty Seven fanams and Twenty Six Cash

(Pagodas 233635. 27. 26.) will be required for the Payment of

such Military Charges, as became due in the course of the

ensuing Month Viz.t —

	P.	F.	C.
From the Genral Treasury	164244.	27.	16.
By Bills on the Military Paymaster General	69391.	—	10
Total Pagodas	233635.	27.	26

From the Military Auditor General reports on the General Estimate for the Month of February; and authorizes the Sum of Pagodas 164244. 27. 16 to be issued on account of it —

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2 The Amount of the Estimates of the — Paymasters of Seringapatam and of the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Nizam, is not included in the above Sum, as they have been supplied with Cash by Individuals, for their Bills on the Military Paymaster General —

3 I have deducted Two Thousand Nine hundred Pagodas (Pagodas 2,900) from the Estimate of the Paymaster of Fort St. George, and three thousand Pagodas — (Pagodas 3,000) from that of the Paymaster of Masulipa- -tam, the former having included Pay and allowances for the Corps of Cavalry under Captain Montgomery, and the latter having included the 1st Division of the — Madras European Regiment, on the presumption that it would arrive at Masulipatam in time to receive pay and allowances, for the ensuing Month from his Office —

4 Pagodas One thousand (Pagodas 1000) has also been deducted from the General Estimate, being an Error in the Entry of the Amount of the Estimate of the Paymaster in the Baramahal —

It may be proper to account for the considerable

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considerable difference between the amount of the General Estimate of Cash, requires for the ensuing, and that for the present Month, by observing, that such difference is occasioned, by the Estimate of the Paymaster of Madura not having been yet received, and by the sum of Fifty five thousand, Two hundred and forty three Pagodas, Thirty One fanams and Twenty five Cash (Pagodas 55243. 31. 25.) having been Credited by the Military Paymaster General, on account of Rice which has been sold from the Public Stores at the Presidency, under the authority of the Military Board.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) W. Sydenham
Mily Audr Genl

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort S.t George 31.st January 1800

Ordering the Sum of Pagodas 1,64,244. 27. 16. to be issued on account of the general estimate for — February.

In consequence of the foregoing report Ordered — that the Sum of One Lack Sixty four thousand Two hundred and forty four Pagodas Twenty Seven fanams and Sixteen Cash (Pagodas 1,64,244. 27. 16.) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the General estimate

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for February —

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

/ Signed / J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

Fort S.t George
1st. February 1800

Proclamation.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to publish the following proclamation at this Presidency. —

Proclamation Ordering a General thanks giving on Thursday the 6th Instant

Calcutta Gazette
Extraordinary
Wednesday Evening January 15th 1800

Fort William the 15th January 1800.

By the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council

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

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for the ultimate and happy establishment of the tranquillity and security of the British posessions 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 Posessions 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 late 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 Posessions subject to our Superintendance, Direction, and Control; have thought fit to issue this Our Proclamation; hereby appointing and ordering, that a

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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 days 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 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 Thanksgiving in the most Public, Solemn, and Religious Manner. —

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

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

In conformity to the proclamation of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, the Governor in Council Orders and directs that a General Thanks-giving be offered to almighty God on the 6th Instant, throughout the posefsions under this Presidency.—

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

(Signed) J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

Received and Sent the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23.

From the Officer commanding the Northern Division.—

From Colonel Vigors— Encloses copies of two letters from Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton, giving a farther account of the state of the frontier of the Masulipatam district— He has not received any late report from the Officers Commanding in Mr. Bransfill's and Mr. Skinner's divisions

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1st Division—

From the Officer Commanding in Mysoor

From Colonel Wellesley — Encloses copy of a letter to the Paymaster at Seringapatam on the subject of the payment of the Bombay troops serving in Mysoor—

From Mons.r Dubuc — requests that he may be allowed to proceed from Ceylon to the Coast, to join his family.—

From the Governor of Ceylon

From Mr. North — States his intention of constructing gun carriages at Columbo, which will render a supply from this Presidency unnecessary.—

From the Commandant at Arcot

From Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger — Encloses copy of a letter from the Agent of supplies to His Majesty's 25.th Dragoons, stating that he experiences obsta=cles from the Nabob's Aumildar in procuring gram—

From the Commandant at Malacca—

From Lieutenant Colonel Taylor — Encloses copy of a letter from the Officer commanding the Sepoys stationed at Malacca, applying for an increase in their allowance of Rice—

From Fort Marlbro'

From Fort Marlbro' — Encloses copies of correspondence respecting the capture of the Ship Eliza

and

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— and transmit two box packets.—

To Mr. Ram — appointing him to be —

To Mr Andrew Ram

paymaster at Masulipatam.—

To Lieutenant Hook — Major General —

To the Military Secretary at Bengal.—

Popham has been directed to proceed to Bengal.—

To Colonel Vigors — approving the measures

To the Officer Commanding the Northern Division

taken by him for preserving the tranquility of the Kimedy

Zemindary.—

To Mr. Roebuck — the Sum of ₹115 Pagodas

To the Military Paymaster General.—

disbursed by Mr. Paymaster Cherry to be debited to "General —

Book" in the Books of his Office.—

To Major Macaulay — directing him to

To Major Colin Macaulay

return the Cypher No. 11.

To Lieutenant Colonel Bowser — The Board

To Lieutenant Colonel Bowser.—

cannot go into a farther consideration of his claim for Repairs

at Dindigul.—

To Mr. Rickards — Enclosing copy of a letter

To the Secretary at Bombay.—

from the Collector in ... Canara regarding the exchange in

that province.—

To Mr. Brownker and Captain Heitland —

To the Commissaries for the public property at Malacca.—

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The subject of payment of the Stores captured at Malacca will be brought under the Notice of the Court of Directors by the next dispatch.—

To the Medical Board

To the Medical Board — Enclosing copy of a letter from the Governor of Ceylon, and directing that the Medicines required by His Excellency may be forwarded as soon as possible.—

To Madame L Etoille—

To Madame L Etoille — The Civil Paymaster General has been directed to pay her half the amount of the allowance granted to her late husband.—

To the Civil Paymaster General—

To Mr Balfour — Madame L'Etoille to draw half the pay allowed to her late husband.—

To the Military auditor General

To Major General Sydenham — Enclosing an extract of the proceedings of the Medical Board, with extract of a letter from Captain Symons, who was directed to pay the balance in his hands to the Military Paymaster General.—

To Colonel Braum and Lieutenant Colonel Read—

To Colonel Braum and Lieutenant Colonel Read — directing them to return the Garrison Cyphers with which they were furnished.—

To—

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To Major General Brathwaite — Enclosing

To Major General Brathwaite —

copy of a letter from the Military Secretary at Fort William —

To Mr. Roebuck — Informing him that —

To the Military Paymaster General

Pagodas 1,64,244. 27.16. will be issued on account of the general

estimate for February —

To Colonel Wellesley — His arrangements for

To the Officer commanding in Mysore

preserving the tranquility of the Gomnair Pollam approved —

The allowances recommended by him to the Surgeon of His

Majesty's 74th Regiment have been sanctioned —

2d

Received the following Letter —

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir

From the Resident at Hydrabad — Encloses copy of his instructions to Major Degse or Officer commanding a detachment of the Subsidiary force at Rachore —

I herewith transmit for the information of

the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Copy of a —

letter from me to Major Degse, or Officer Commanding the

Detachment at Rachore, under date the 25th Instant —

Hydrabad

26th January 1800

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resr.

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To Major Dyse

Or Officer Commanding the Detachment

at Rachore

Sir,

I have to signify to you my desire, that you will not delay your March to Hydrabad, later than the first day of the ensuing Month, at which time you will proceed.

You will be so good as to communicate this to Meer Allum, acquainting him at the same time, that it is in consequence of an Arrangement settled on this head with the Minister, who has assured Me, that there can be no doubt of the whole of the Treasure (Three Lacks) intended to be entrusted to your charge, reaching you by that period; which you are at all events to consider, as the one fixed on for your March, unless you should in the interim hear any thing to the contrary from me.

I have the honor to be &c

Hydrabad
23. January 1800

A true Copy / Signed / J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

/ Signed / J. Leith
Aid.

Sent

Fort St George — February 1800

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Sent the following Letter

To Major General Brathwaite

President &c. Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

We have received your letters of the 10th and 20th Instant.—

We are sensible that a Material addition has been made to the business of your Department by the annexation of the Store Department and by the late conquest of Mysoor; We therefore authorize an encrease of one hundred and twenty Pagodas per Month to the establishment of your Secretary; and trust that it will fully enable him to preserve that regularity in the preparation of his accounts which is indispensably necessary and which You have inculiated.—

The Manner in which your late Secretary has acquitted himself of his duty, We anticipated from his known Zeal and industry; and we are happy to join with that of the Military Board our commendation of

To the Military Board — authorizing an addition of 120 Pagodas per Month on account of their establishment of Servants — commutation bestowed on Major Peires conducting as Secretary to the Military Board. the sums recommended to be allowed to Mr. Conductor Houlsworth have been authorized and the Stores under his charge at Tanjore to be brought to the Presidency. They are directed to pay particular attention to have the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad in a complete state of equipment. the proportion of Ordnance to be attached to it stated — the Military Stores &c in Mysoor, placed under the superintendance of the Military Board — Orders given on the subject of affording protection to the North Roads — Copy of a correspondence between Mr. Atkinson and the Military Board at Colombo enclosed they are directed to report their sentiments on the subject. They are directed to report their sentiments regarding the establishment of Cattle in Mysoor —

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of the Merits of Major Peirce —

We have ordered payment of the Sums recommended by you to Mr. Conductor Houlsworth; and we approve your intention of bringing on the books of the Arsenal the Ordnance and Stores under his charge —

We have already communicated to you the anxious desire, which we feel under the late treaty of Hyderabad of keeping the subsidiary force at Hydrabad in a state of complete and constant equipment; and we direct that this shall always be considered an object of the greatest importance as far as it may depend on your Board —

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 European artillery, is to be supplied from the army on this Establishment — 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 detail. Viz.t —

2 — 12 lb.r Brass
2 — 5½ Inch Howitzers D.o
16 — 6 lb.rs — D.o
2 — 3 lb.rs Horse artillery

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We inclose for your information extract of a letter from the Officer commanding the Subsidiary force respecting the present state of the ordnance and Military Stores attached to it; and desire that Orders may be given for putting the whole in the most efficient state with every practicable degree of dispatch; and we desire that it may be a constant object of your attention to preserve in the most complete state the whole equipment of the detachment at Hydrabad.—

In considering the subject of the Military Stores and provisions, found in the different posts and forts taken subsequently to the capture of Seringapatam, we have resolved that they shall be considered to be the property of the Rajah of Mysoor; but the Dewan of Mysoor having — requested that they might be placed under the Company's Officers of Custody, we have given orders for that purpose to Colonel Wellesley; and we desire that you will consider all the posts Garrisoned by the Company's troops in Mysoor with their Military Stores and provisions to be under the — General charge and Superintendance of your Board.—

We authorize you to make the — alterations

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alterations recommended by you 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, untill it may deemed expedient to complete the permanent work.—

We inclose the Copy of a correspondence which has paſsed between Mr. Atkinson the late Commiſsary of Provisions and the Military Board at Colombo: We desire that you will investigate the subject of this correſpondence; and in communication with the Military Auditor General state the practice of the service at this Presidency in regard to wastage, and to the iſsues of provisions to the troops, in order that we may have the most complete means of paſsing a judgement on the conduct of Mr. Atkinson—

We transmit to you the copy of a letter from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley with the incloſsed reports upon the subject of the Bullock Establiſhment in Mysoor; We are desirous that you should go into the fullest consideration of it and report your sentiments on the most eligible mode of Establishing this most usefull department

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department on a permanent foundation —

We desire that this consideration —

may be extended to the Camels and Elephants, now the —

property of the Company —

We are

S.r S.r

Fort S.t George

31.st January 1800

(Signed) Clive

&c Council

To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the —

Governor in Council to enclose copy of a letter from the —

Officer Commanding in Mysoor and to desire that the acting

Surgeon of His Majesty's 74.th Regiment may be permitted to

draw the allowances recommended by Colonel Wellesley —

I have the honor to enclose copy of an

account rate of thirty two Cart horses, sold on account of the

Company amounting to Pagodas 437. 31-70. —

In answer to the second paragraph of

your report of the 28.th Instant on an additional estimate

from

To the Military Auditor General. Enclosing Copy of a letter from Colonel Wellesley and directing that the acting Surgeon of His Majesty's 74.th Regiment be permitted to draw the allowances applied for. Enclosing — Copy of an account sale of 32 Cart horses an advance of 500 Pagodas on account of the grant agency of His Majesty's 19.th Dragoons has been ordered a gratuity of 60 Rup.s allowed to the Serjeant of the 2.d — Regiment of Cavalry who acted as provost Martial. Every assistance to be — afforded to the Executors to the Estate of the late Mr. — George Wilson in receiving the retrenchments due to the Estate a certificate entitling Mr. — Smart to participate in Lord Clive's bounty fund enclosed — To authorize payment of a — balance due to Captain Norris for Pagodas 2640. 29. 0. of two bills for accoutrements provided by

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by Major Hill, one amounting to Pags 591.33.60. the other to Pags 23.33.60; of a Bill of the Superintending Engineer for Pags 187.32.32: an advance of 1580 Pagodas to the agent of supplies to His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons; an Advance to the Superintending Engineer of Pags 120. 2.46 with an advance to Do of Pagodas 526.30.41; an advance of 1000 Pagodas to the agent of Supplies to the 6th Regiment of Cavalry an additional allowance of 120 Pagodas per Month allowed on account of the Office Establishment of the Military Board — allowances recommended by the Military Board granted to Mr Conductor Houlsworth.

from the Military Paymaster General, I am directed to inform you that under the particular circumstances of the case an advance of 1,500 Pagodas has been authorized on account of the Gram Agency of His Majesty's 19th Regement of Dragoons.

I am directed to enclose copy of a letter from Major Sheriffe and the Governer in Council desires that a gratuity of fifty Pagodas may be paid to Sejeant Scholar.

I have the honor to enclose copy of an application from the executors to the Estate of the late Mr. Geo: Wilson, and his Lordship desires that they may receive every asistance in recovering the Retrenchments due to the Estate.

I enclose a certificate entitling Mr. Smart to participate in the fund commonly called "Lord Clives bounty".

His Lordship in Council desires that you will authorize payment of the following bills and Advance

A balance of two thousand four hundred and forty Pagodas twenty Nine fanams Six Cash (2440.29.6)

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due to Captain Narris of the Corps of Engineers for works executed under his superintendence at Seringapatam:—

Two bills for accoutrements provided by Major Hill of the 8th Madras Battalion; one amounting to five hundred and Ninety one Pagodas thirty three fanams Sixty Cash (591-33-60); the other to forty three Pagodas thirty three fanams Sixty Cash (43.33.60.)

A bill of the Superintending Engineer for Repairs at the General Hospital amounting to one hundred and eighty Seven Pagodas, Thirty one fanams, Thirty three Cash (187.31.33.)—

An advance of fifteen hundred Pagodas (1500) to the Agent for Cavalry supplies to His Majesty's 25th Regiment of Dragoons; and an advance to the same amount to the Agent of supplies to His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons.—

An advance to the Superintending Engineer of One hundred and eighty Pagodas two fanams forty six Cash (180.2.46.) for repairs at the Powder Mill; and an advance to Colonel Gent of five hundred and twenty

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six Pagodas thirty fanams forty one Cash /526.30.41./ on account of a Gun Shed Ordered to be erected.—

An advance of one thousand Pagodas /1000/ to the Agent of supplies to the 6.th Regim.t of Native Cavalry.

The Governor in Council being satisfied in a representation from the Military Board, of which I have the honor to enclose an extract, of the inadequacy of the establish=ment of Writers allowed to that Office, has been pleased to authorize an additional allowance of 120 Pagodas per Month on that account.—

His Lordship in Council also desires that you will authorize payment of the allowances recommend=ed in the enclosed extract of a letter from the Military Board to M.r Conductor Houlsworth, under the condition suggested by the Military Board.—

I have the honor to be

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S.r S.r

/Signed/ J. Webbe
Sec.y to Govt

From Lieutenant Colonel David Camp=bell.—

Received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell entered in M. B. N.o 24. He has received charge of the fort of Chandernagherry

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Chandernagherry —

Sent a letter to the Nabob entered in C.C. —

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

Expressing satisfaction at the punctual payment of his Kist due the first Instant. —

Sent the following Letter.

To Captain Thomas Munro
Collector of
Canara.

Sir,

Circumstances having now rendered it practicable to place the provinces of Canara and Soonda under the immediate Controul and Superintendance of the Board of Revenue at the Presidency, in the same manner as all other parts of the Company's territorial possessions under this Presidency, are subjected to their authority, I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire, that you will obey all such orders as you may receive from that Board, and that you will make such Reports and Communication to it, as may be necessary for the Administration of the Civil Government, and of the Revenues of the provinces under your charge

To the Collector in Canara
The province of Canara is now placed under the superintendence of the Board of Revenue, but he is still to consider himself subject to the general control of the Resident in Mysore. The orders to the commanding officer in Canara for the guidance of his conduct transmitted through the Collector and a Copy enclosed for his information.

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Charge —

Considering however the intimate connexion between those provinces and the territories of His Highness the Rajah of Mysoor, as well as their distance from the Seat of Government, the Governor in Council still judges it expedient, and accordingly directs, that you shall continue to be — Subject to the general political powers which have been vested in the Resident of Mysoor, for the Conduct of affairs in the conquered Countries: —

As the Governor in Council considers you to be the sole judge on the spot, (subject as already stated to the orders of the Board of Revenue, and of the — Resident in Mysoor) of all questions relating to the admi- = nistration of the Revenues and of the Civil Government, his Lordship has deemed it necessary to furnish the Officer Commanding in Canara, with an explanation of the powers entrusted to you, and with orders for a compliance with your requisition for Military aid, according to the established usage under this Presidency; these orders are herewith transmit = ted, to be delivered by you; and I enclose a copy of them

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for your information

Sam, Sr. Sr.

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/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secretary to Govt.

A true Copy

/Signed/ G. G. Keble
Act. Sub. Secy.

From the Military auditor General

Received a letter from Major General Lydenham entered in M. B. No. 25 Reports on the Paymaster Generals estimate of the 31st Ultimo for 20,000 Pagodas — payable in bills —

Received the undermentioned letters entered 4th.

in M. B. No. 26. 27. —

From the Governor of Ceylon

From Mr. North — Requests that His Majestys 51st. Regiment or such other as may be destined for Ceylon may be embarked for Trincomallee instead of Columbo —

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck — Encloses an additional estimate for Pagodas 76,500 —

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Tuesday 4th. February 1800

William Petrie and Ernst William Tallofield } Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation Read and Approved.—

Read the following Letters from the Military Board.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fr. Fr. Fr.

My Lord.

1st. We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Letter from your Lordship in Council, and from Mr. Secretary Webbe, under date the 15th. Instant.

2nd. The Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army having represented that some Repairs were wanting to the Hospital at Warriore, intended for the

From the Military Board—report their having authorized some trifling repairs to the hospital at Warriore. Recommend an advance of 1500 Pagodas to the agent of supplies to His Majesty's 25th. Dragoons. Enclose a bill of the Superintendant of the Stud for Pags. 2453.14.50 a bill of Colonel Grant for Pagodas 1344.14.64 with a bill from Dr. for Pagodas 185.34.49.—

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the accommodation of the Sick of His Majesty's 74th Regement, on their arrival at that Station, and that such Repairs though absolutely necessary; were of so trifling a nature in Regard to expence, that he had not deemed it Requisite to address Government on the subject thereof, we have authorized the execution by the Engineer at Trichinopoly, of the aboumentioned Repairs, and have now the honor to report the same to Your Lordship in Council.—

3d A further Sum of Money being required for the Gram Department of His Majesty's 25th Regiment Light Dragoons; we beg leave to recommend that authority may be given for the payment to Lieutenant Smith of Pagodas 1500 on account of the Current disbursements of his Office.

4th We enclose and Recommend Payment of the following Bills Viz.t

No 1..... Bill of Captain H. Evans, Superintendent of the Honorable Company's Stud in the Ganjam District, amounting to Pagodas 2,453.14.50. for Stabling erected under his Superintendence, for the use of the Stud

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No 2..... Bill of Colonel Gent, amounting to —
Pagodas 1811.14.64. for works executed by him on the East Line,
North of the Sea Gate, of Fort St. George —

No. 3..... Bill of Colonel Gent, Amounting to Pagodas
185.34.49. for Work executed at Poonamalee, and approved upon
Survey by a Committee of Officers. —

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We have the honor to be.
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" W. Sydenham
" Jn. Richardson
" P. A. Agnew

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board — Enclose a plan and estimate for repairing the Gun shed at Trichinapoly, for approval with an estimate for the — repair of the Tent Godown Enclose a Register of bills for extraordinaries for November last. —

1st. Having taken into consideration the different Plans and Estimates for the Repair of the Gun Shed, and — Tent Godown, at Trichinapoly, transmitted for our examination in Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter of the 9th. Instant, We recom=

=mend

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Recommend that Orders may be given for the Gun Shed being repaired conformably to Plan and Estimate No 2 which we have the honor to enclose, and that the Estimate for the Repair of the Tent Godown may be passed, with exception of the article of Palmirahs, as we have reason to believe a sufficient quantity, and of the best quality for the purpose, can be supplied from the Public Stores at Tanjour.

2nd The Military Auditor General having in conformity with the Regulations, laid before us a Register of Bills from the Paymaster of Extraordinaries for the Month of November last, We do ourselves the honor of submitting the same to your Lordship in Council, with our opinion expressed upon each Charge.

We have the honor to be,

&c &c

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/Signed/ John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" W. Sydenham
" Jn Richardson
" P. A. Agnew

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Resolutions and Orders the above Letter—

The Board approve the Orders given by the Military Board for repairing the Hospital at Warriore.—

The Board approve the plan and estimate N°2. for the repair of the Gun Shed at Trichinapoly, and the Military Board are directed to give the necessary Orders for the repair being executed; together with the repair of the Tent Godown, agreeably to the estimate submitted by the Military Board, with the exception recommended by them.—

Ordered that the Register of bills for Extraordinaries with the decision of the Board on the several charges, be returned.—

Ordered that payment of the bills — and the advance recommended by the Military Board — be Authorized.—

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

Resolutions of Government in Council 4th February 1800

Medical Board 27th January 1800

From the Medical Board— State that Doctor Gahagan proposes to take upon himself the charge of the internal — detail of the Madras General Hospital.—

The regulations published in July 1786 for the establishment

In compliance with the wishes of the Head Surgeon the — Medical

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establishment of General hospitals and for the conduct of Head Surgeons having proved to defective in practise, as to admit the most serious abuses, the revision of them was brought under the Charge of the Medical Board; and after a full discussion of the principles on which it would be proper to regulate the Medical department, the regulations of December 1793 were suggested by the Medical Board, corrected, and finally adopted by the Governor in Council.—

One of the principal features of those regulations was to establish an efficient check and controul over the Hospitals, the want of which had rendered

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Medical Board have the honor to forward the following Minute, regarding the Presidency General Hospital— altho we have hitherto been satisfied with the Manner in which the duty of the General Hospital has been conducted and the whole of the present system having been sanctioned by Government, yet as the present Head-Surgeon is desirous of being particularly charged with the interior and sole Management of the Sick, we are happy to have it in our power to give Government the option of investing this duty in him—

"The Head Surgeon "reports that he has visited the "General Hospital at this Presi- "dency, and means to take charge

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the preceding regulations of 1786 Materially defective in their operation on the service: By the same Regulations of December 1793 a particular provision, arising from peculiar circumstances, was made for the conduct of the General Hospi=tal at the Presidency; and a Surgeon was specifically appointed to the charge of adventitious patients, with a contract of supply, subject to the check and controul of the Superintending Head Surgeon.— By the General Order of the 19th. of March 1794, It was ordered and directed, that the Physician General and the Junior Mem=ber

" of it agreeably to the Order of
" Government issued the 31st. Ultimo
" strictly following the Regulations
" published in July 1786 in which
" the Establishment of General-Hospi=
" =tals and Head Surgeons in the
" Honorable Company's Service origi=
" =nated — But finding a full
" Surgeon in charge of the most
" important duties expected from
" the Head Surgeon by these
" Regulations which expresly com=
" =prehend the Medical treatment
" of the Patients' entry, discharge
" and every other point attached to
" their welfare and the regularity
" of the Hospital and to which with
" his Assistants he is fully competent
" as formerly — He therefore thinks
" it incumbent on him to state that

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Member of the Medical Board should inspect occasionally the gene= =ral hospitals at the Presidency, Trechinopoly, Vellore, and Ellore, in Order that the intention of the Governor in Council to intro= =duce an efficient controul in to the Medical Department, should be accomplished.—

From past experience and the present testimony of the Medical Board, the regulations of 1793, which are still in force, have been found to answer the expectation formed by the Medical Board when they re= =commended the adoption of them to the Governor in Council.

Under these circum= =stances the Head Surgeon, lately appointed

"the employment of a full Surgeon "under him is unnecessary, and "although this appointment has "been allowed to exist since the "beginning of the Year 1794, it "would appear from the Records "of that period that Government "pointedly looked to the Head "Surgeon as the person who ought "to have discharged those duties "although a full Surgeon was "suffered to officiate in that De= ="partment."—

Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General.
"W. Raine
Chief Surgeon
"T. Gahagan M.D.
and Head Surgeon.

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appointed to the General
Hospital at the Presidency; —
informs the Medical Board that
in taking charge of the hospital
he means strictly to adhere to
the Regulations of July 1786,
and thinks the employment of
a full Surgeon under him —
unnecessary; because, although
such an appointment had been
allowed to exist since the year
1794, it appeared from record
to be the intention of the Gover=
=nor in Council that those duties
should be performed by the
Head Surgeon. —

When this proposition
was brought before the Medical
Board, it was their duty to have
adverted to the causes, in which

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the existing regulations had originated; and they would have found that the intention of the Head Surgeon of "strictly following the Regulations published on July 1786," was not only contrary to the positive Orders of the Governor in Council now in force, but tended to revive a system which had been pronounced to be defective and liable to the most flagrant abuse— By a reference to the Orders of the Governor in Council the Medical Board would have observed, that the appointment of a full Surgeon to the General Hospital at the Presidency had not been allowed to exist since the year 1794, by any negligent

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Negligent sufferance; but that
it had been introduced for spe-
=cial purposes on defined —
principles, stated in the general
order of the 4th. December 1793
— By a due consideration of
that order the Medical Board
could not have failed to —
understand that the Governor
in Council did not look to the
Head Surgeon as the person
who ought to discharge the
duties of the full Surgeon,
because the words of the order
absolutely contradict such an
interpretation; because a clause
of that order prescribes a course
of duties to the Head Surgeon
which positively render his
personal execution of the —

duties

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duties of the full Surgeon
at the General Hospital im-
-practicable; and because —
such an arrangement would be
fundamentally subversive of
the principles of public —
check by confounding the
Offices of supply and of —
controul.

After this recapi-
-tulation the Governor in —
Council cannot but express his
Lordship's surprize, that the
Medical Board should have
submitted to his consideration
the present unqualified pro-
-position of the Head Surgeon,
— a proposition not more at
variance with the existing —
orders of the Governor in Council,

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than with the recorded sentiments
of the Medical Board, for the
improved administration of the
Medical Department.—

The Governor in Council
is disposed to place every proper
degree of reliance on the public
Boards constituted under his—
Lordship's authority for conducting
the details of Official busines;
and the necessity of diminishing
that confidence will always be
felt by his Lordship in Council
with the most serious concern:
It is therefore not without—
reluctance that his Lordship
has been compelled to animad=
=vert on this deviation from
consistency, this indifference to
the principles of the Service,

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in order to point out to the —
Medical Board the mode by
which alone their conduct can
be entitled to respect. —

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

/Signed/ I. Webbe
Secrt to Govt.

Read the following letters from the —

Resident at Tanjore:
To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your Letter of
the 15th Instant communicating to me the sentiments of the —
Right Honorable the Governor in Council upon the future Residence
of the late Rajah Amersing. —

From the Resident at Tanjore gives an account of his negociation with Amersing and Sevoji for the choice of a place of residence for the former. States that they are exceedingly inimical to each other. Sevoji has expressed anxiety from the idea that Amersing intends to assume different marks of Royalty. —

Having previously obtained the acquie=
=scence of his Excellency in any selection of a palace which might
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be made by the late Rajah, I waited upon Amersing, and ~
acquainted him that the palace at Combiconum could not be
procured for his Residence as the Rajah had particularly ~
desired to reserve it to himself, but that he was at liberty to
make choice of any other palace in the Country which should
be put in a proper state of Repair for his reception and ~
accommodation. Amersing expressed some Disappointment at
the failure of his Expectations of the palace at Combiconum ~
being Allotted to him, and desired a day or two to consider and
determine upon the Selection now proposed to him. He then
made a formal and particular demand of all the Elephants,
Camels, Horses and Cattle, which had been purchased by him
or received as Nezzars during his Reign, and of all the Tents,
Palanquins, Carriages, Ornaments of all Description, and ~
furniture which had been made up at the palace in that
period. These he claimed as his private property and said it
would be easily distinguished, by a reference to the Accounts
in the palace, from the public property which came into his
possession when he Ascended the Throne. I made some remarks
upon the Magnitude of this demand, and expressed my sur-
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Surprise that it had not been advanced before, observing that it did not appear to me probable that Ameesing during his Reign had done more than replaced what he had received at his accession, and what had been expended in his service or destroyed by the Lapse of time— Ameesing said he had not demanded these things before, because he had not required them while he resided in Tanjaur, but they would be — useful to him when he should be settled in the Country, and were necessary to enable him and his family to move— I told him I would Communicate his demand to the — Rajah, and in the Event of his Non compliance, would — submit the demand itself, and the Objections which might be made to it, to his Lordship:—

Two days after this Conference the late Rajah sent his principal Servant to inform me that he — had made choice of the palace and Garden at Madhiav= =jum for his Residence, and requested that the palace might be repaired and Some additions made to it, to render it — more commodious and capable of containing his large — family, and that he also desired permission to proceed im= =mediately

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immediately to Combiconum and reside in the palace there untill the Repairs and Additions at Madhearjunn should be completed, or if the palace could not be procured he would Remain in his Tents untill that period on the Bank of the River —— Inconsequence of this communication I immediately informed his Excellency, that the late Rajah had selected the palace at Madhearjunn for his residence, that he had desired some Repairs and Additions might be made to it, and requested leave to Reside in the palace at Combiconum untill they should be completed, I urged his Excellency to a chearfull and immediate compliance with the recommendation of the Lordship and the wishes of Amersing —— The Rajah said that altho' Amersing had selected the most valuable palace in the Country, and one within 5 Miles of Combiconum, he chearfully consented to give it up to him for his Life, and would Order his people to put it immediately into perfect Repair, which from his information of the state of the palace he believed might be done in ten or fifteen days, there was no necessity therefore for giving up the palace at Combiconum to Amersing

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to which he had many objections, as he would have it in his power to proceed directly to Madhiarjum — The Rajah said that altho he readily acceded to his Lordship's wishes upon these points — He must decline making any additions to the palace at Madhiarjum because in the first place it was sufficiently spacious, and had actually been occupied — formerly by the late Rajah and his family, and he — would put it into a state of as Complete repair, as it had been in at that time — and in the next place because he could not expect that any thing which he might do in the way of Addition to the building would be satisfactory to — Amersing — Amersing and his family had formerly lived in the palace, and if he now required More Accommodation than it contained he ought to be at the Expence of erecting it himself. His Excellency then said that as Amersing would want conveyances for the Journey he would supply him with what Horses, Carriages and Palanquins he might require for himself and family, if I could engage that they should be Sent back to Tanjore, upon Amersings' arrival at — Madhiarjum —

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When I informed his Excellency that Amersing thought himself entitled to all the property &c and Cattle of every discription which had been received into the palace during the course of his Reign, he expressed great surprize and protested in strong Terms against the admission of a demand, which would leave to himself little more than the bare Walls of the palace. He considered Amersing as incapable of acquiring any property during his Reign, because he ascended the throne illegally, and was deposed in consequence by the Justice of the Company. He was far however from desiring this principle to be adhered to in all its Rigor, he had not objected to Amersing carrying from the palace to his own House His Treasures and a great variety of Articles of very valuable Furniture. He had acquiesced in his retaining in his possession a number of Jewels and other rich Ornaments, and he had Chearfully consented to the very ample provision that had been made for his Maintenance in the late treaty. The Articles now claimed by Amersing were of a perishable Nature, and such as of necessity must be renewed in a

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period of 15 or 20 Years a large Establishment was left by Tuljajee which Amersing enjoyed and in the Course of his Reign the greatest part was expended of this part not a third had been replaced by Amersing, and the Expence attending it had been defrayed from the public Treasury, for it was well known that Amersing had no property whatever when he was placed upon the throne — It was the Establishment of the Rajah of Tanjore and not of Amersing individually considered, and it was to enable him to keep up that Establishment as well as for other purposes that a Lack of Pagodas and ⅓ of the Revenue were assigned to him for his Expences when the Management of the Country was assumed in the war between Lord Cornwallis and Tippoo Sultaun —

The Rajah also requested me to state to his Lordship another circumstance which had given him great uneasiness; He was informed that Amersing intended when he left Tanjore to Assume the state and Honors of the Rajah to wear the Sungar upon his Turband, to be attended by Chamras and to carry the royal Ornaments upon

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upon his own and Avamen's Salanguins — These Assumptions
the Rajah earnestly deprecated as having a direct and evident
Tendency to injure his own dignity — I endeavoured to remove
the Rajahs apprehensions upon this point by Assuring him
that he was too firmly established and secured in the possession
of his peculiar priviledges and dignity to be affected by any
circumstances of this Nature, and that any Marks of
Distinction which the late Rajah might be permitted to
retain must be considered as Matter of Courtesy, not of
Right, and could never enable him even if he should be
so inclined, to Maintain any Rivality with his Excellency
the Rajah, was by no means satisfied with my Explanation,
but said it was perfectly inconsistent with his situation to
permit any person in the Tanjour Country to Assume those
marks of Distinction, which were exclusively appropriated to
the reigning Prince that Amersings former Dignity made
them more objectionable in his person than they would be
in Another that these Marks of Distinction now formed
the only essential Difference between him and the late
Rajah, and when the Sacrifices which he had recently made

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of real power and Influence for the Benefit of his Country,
were considered he trusted he should always find a Disposi-
-tion in the Company to protect him in the Enjoyment
of the priviledges and honors which were exclusively reserved
to him:—

I have now detailed for the Information
of his Lordship more at length perhaps than the
Importance of the subject May appear to require the
Differences between the late and present Rajahs which
remain to be Adjusted. In the opinions of the parties
however they are matters of the highest Consequence I have
in vain exerted myself to excite a greater Degree of Moder-
-tion and a More conciliating Disposition in Ameesing,
and I have found, it is impossible to convince the Rajah that
Ameesing's progressive demands do not go to the Extent of
Depriving him of his Dignity and all Consequence in
the Eyes of the people— Ameesing, he says, would appear
in the Country surrounded by all the exterior state, and
professes of all the honors heretofore, the exclusive priviledges
of the Rajah, and he would besides carry off from the
palace

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palace at Tanjour nearly the whole Establishment of
Elephants, Horses, Camels, Palanquins, Carriages and the
most valuable Articles of Furniture belonging to it —
Thus circumstances he would appear to the Country to
be restored to his Dignity and to have transferred his
Residence from Tanjour to Madhiarjunn —

His Excellency desired me to assure his
Lordship that he was desirous of a Reconciliation with
Amersing, and that he was still ready to contribute
every thing to His comfort and accommodation, that
should be deemed by his Lordship just and reasonable,
and that if he did not advance a Step further, it was
because Amersing had repeatedly declared that he would
receive no favor from him, and for a very considerable time
past had shewn a Spirit the Most Adverse to every Idea
of Confidence or Reconciliation —

The various Accounts I have received
of the Palace at Madhiarjunn has determined me to
proceed to that place to see its actual state, and to
enable me to report to His Lordship what repair it

requires.

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requires, to render it a Convenient and suitable habitation for the late Rajah equally in the hope of preventing these Contests from going to a greater length, as with the view of putting the intentions of Government towards Amersing into Execution without further Difficulty or Delay.—

I have the honor to be
Sr. Sr.
(Signed) Benj.r Torin
Resident.

Tanjour
27th. January 1800.

To Josiah Webbe Esq.r
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

In my letter of the 28th. Instant I expressed my intention to proceed to Madhiarjon to examine the Palace which the late Rajah had selected for his future Residence. It is situated in the Village of Triperamurdoor about five Miles from Combiconum, a place of great sanctity, and rendered more remarkable from being considered the Center of the Tanjour Dominions.

From the Resident at Tanjour. States that he had visited the place selected by Amersing for his Residence and that the repairs it wants will be shortly executed.

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I found the Buildings in a good state, and the few Repairs necessary to fit it for Amersing's reception, far advanced and capable of being completed in Seven or Eight Days — The additional apartments required by the late Rajah appeared however to be really wanting to His perfect convenience, and the probable Expence seemed to be of little consideration when compared with the advantages they would undoubtedly afford to the large Family and numerous attendants Amersing is to carry along with him —

On my return to Tanjore I made His Excellency acquainted with these circumstances and as soon as he was informed that the additions required by the late Rajah were defined, and that they were actually necessary to his Comfort, His Excellency desired me to acquaint the Rajah, that he would order them to be built, and to request of Amersing to send one of his Servants to Madrass to direct the work suitable to his wishes —

— His Excellency desired an application might be made to the Collector for his Assistance in procuring Materials, and he requested my attention to this object till the —

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buildings were furnished, and the Place made in every other respect as commodious as possible.—

I was glad to perceive that these alterations would not prevent Ameersing from taking up his abode at Mhadiajunn, as soon as the present habitation shall be throughly Repaired— as the additions must be made in places detached from the apartments in which the Rajah and his Family are to Reside, and may be constructed without any inconvenience to them.— in the mean while a few Tents will serve for the attendants.—

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir

Signed Benj.n Torin
Resident

Tanjour
31st. January 1800

Minutes thereon

The Board are much satisfied at the final arrangement made for the residence of his Excellency Amer-Sing; Resolved accordingly that the Resident be directed to carry it into effect as soon as possible in order that Amer Sing may be entirely removed from the fort of Tanjour.—

The Orders transmitted to the Resident on

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on the 11th. September 1798 for regulating the property to be retained by Amer Sing are founded on principles applicable to the proportion to be finally allotted to him on his departure from Tanjore, Resolved therefore to inform the Resident that he is to be guided by those principles on this occasion.—

Considering the formal manner in which the Right of Rajah Serfogie has been acknowledged and established, as well as the recent pledge which has been made to him in the treaty of Tanjore, the Board think that His Excellency discovers a very unnecessary and unfounded jealousy of Amer Sing; Resolved therefore that the Resident be directed to repeat in the most earnest and impressive Manner the assurances which have been already given to His Excellency, and that Mr. Torin be informed that the Board will consider it a part of his duty to discourage and suppress any tendency to a revival of those sentiments in His Excellency's breast.—

The Matter of fact being founded on clear and distinct grounds, the Board considers the hopes or fears of either party to be equally absurd; the Resident will therefore

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therefore communicate to Amee Sing before his Departure from Tanjour the absolute and irrevocable determination, of the — question, and will at the same time signify to that prince, the settled intention of the Board to interfere in the most unequivocal Manner, if the flattery of His Excellency's — friends, should induce him to affect a state incompatible with the circumstances of his actual situation. —

Read the following letter from —

Bombay —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort S.t George

My Lord.

Having to day been favored with your letter of the 24.th of December, we lose no time in expressing our concern, that your Lordship in Council should, for a — Moment, doubt our having implicitly obeyed on the day of its Receipt, the Order from the Right Honorable the — Governor General in Council of the 4.th of September, and when General Stuart laid before us on the 6.th Instant, your letter

From Bombay Copy of their regret that it should have been supposed they had neglected the Order of the Gen.l in Council to detach a part of the force under the Establishment of Bombay unto Mysore —

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letter to him, we immediately desired him to comply with it. and are not therefore sensible of having in any shape shewn, in the instance alluded to, even a Momentary demur, to the fullest compliance with both the Letter and spirit of the Order, we are sorry you should suppose us to have neglected.

We have the honor to be.

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Jont. Duncan

" I. Stuart

" William Page

Bombay Castle
11th. January 1800

Minute thereon

Resolved to inform the Governor in Council at Bombay, that nothing could be farther from the intention of the Board than the imputation of Neglect of the Orders of the Governor General in Council.

The Boards letter to the Officer Commanding the troops in Canara and Malabar (which was addressed to Lieutenant General Stuart under that designation because he had recently taken his departure from this Presidency for Canara) being founded on the Orders of Governor General in Council of the 4th. September, and the Commander in Chief at Bombay

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Bombay, having formally denied the authority of this Govern=
=ment, to issue those very Orders the receipt of which he acknow=
=ledged, it was impossible for this Government not to suppose,
either that some defect was found in the Orders of the Governor
General in Council, or that an interpretation had been given to
them which might prove inconvenient to the public service.—

It was under this impression that the
Boards letter of the 24.th December was written, and the Board
shall be happy if this explanation should prove satisfactory
to the Governor in Council at Bombay.—

Read the following letter from His
Excellency the Governor of Ceylon—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council
Fort S.t George

My Lord,

His Excellency the Commander in Chief in
India having appointed Mr. Anthony Bertolacci to be
muster Master to the King's Troops on this Island, I will
take the liberty of Proposing to your Lordship in Council
to

From the Governor of Ceylon recommends that the Troops of this establishment on Ceylon may be mustered by the Muster Master to His Majesty's troops on that Island—

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to allow the Troops of your Presidency serving here to be Mustered by him according to the Regulations of the Honorable Company, as by that mean a regular muster may be made, without any additional Expence to Any Government.

Columbo
11.th December 1800.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Frederic North.

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Orders be given for the troops of this establishment serving on Ceylon, to be mustered by the Muster Master of His Majesty's troops on that Island, agreeably to His Excellency's Recommendation.

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
President and Governor in Council of
Fort S.t George.

From the Military Auditor General submits a retrenchment against the Agent for Draft and Baggage Bullocks with the Nizam's Detachment on account of an Extraordinary Number of spare bullocks drawn for by him encloses the draft of a G. O. on the subject of spare Bullocks Requests to be informed of the period when Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple is to commence drawing the Field allowances attached to the command of the subsidiary force.

My Lord,

In consequence of a Deviation from what I conceived to be the principle of the Printed Table N.o 2. annexed

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Annexed to the 13th section of the Regulations for the Ordnance Department, shewing the Number of Draught Bullocks, including spare, allowed to the several Description of Guns and Ammunition Tumbrils for Field Service, I considered it to be my duty to retrench from the Accounts of the Agent for Draught and Carriage Cattle with the Nizam's Detachment, the Surplus Number of spare Draught Bullocks which had been drawn according to the Number allotted to each Gun and Tumbril, instead of their being calculated on the Aggregate Numbers with the whole of the Ordnance; as was evidently the Meaning of the Regulations, and according to which the Indents for Draught Bullocks attached to the Guns with the Grand Army were drawn out. —— The Grounds of the Retrenchment are fully stated in the enclosed Copy of Remarks on the Charge. — In answer to which the Agent has transmitted a Letter from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley / of which a Copy is likewise enclosed / by which it appears, that the Commander in Chief has decided according to the Letter and not according to what I have Considered to be the Spirit of

the

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the Regulation before alluded to: but altho' your Lordship may be pleased to direct the removal of the Retrenchment in consequence of the Authority Communicated from the Commander in Chief thro' Colonel Wellesley, I apprehend that it may be at the same time, deemed expedient to explain the Regulation respecting spare Draught Bullocks with the Ordnance in the Field, according to the construction which I have given of it, founded on the uniform practice of the Service, and under this idea I take the liberty of submitting to your Lordship in Council, the enclosed Draft of a General Order for that purpose.—

Lieutenant Colonel James Dalrymple having been appointed by the Commander in Chief on the 3d. of March 1799, to take charge of the Detachment serving with the Nizam's Contingent during the late War, in Consequence of the resignation of Colonel Roberts who was at the same time Nominated to the Command of a Brigade in the line, the former has in Consequence drawn from that Period the Table allowance of Pags 450 ℔

Month

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Month which was granted to the latter by Government on the 31st. August 1798 as being in the Command of that Detachment, but as the Honorable Colonel Wellesley was also ordered on the 3rd. March 1799 to join the Detachment with his Majesty's 33rd. Regiment, and to Command the whole, which situation he held until the Capture of Seringapatam, I request your Lordship's Instructions in regard to Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple's claim to an allowance which it would seem was intended to be annexed to his charge, as Colonel Wellesley has not made and Demand on that account but has merely drawn his allowance of Brigadier in Common with the other Officers appointed to the Command of Brigades in the Line.

I have the honor to be, with great respect

&c &c

(Signed) W. Sydenham
Military Audr. Genl.

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort S. George
28th. January 1800

Extract

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Extract from the Retrenchments of the Military Auditor General from the account Current of Lieutenant John Goldsworthy, Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks with the Detachment Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel George Roberts, from 7th. August to 30th. Septr. 1798 on account of His Highness the Nizam.—

No 88 Draught Bullocks from 7th. August to 19th. September being one Month and 14 days Pagodas 282. 30. 10.— In the above there is charged 16 Spare Bullocks on the principle, it would appear, of 2 spare being stated on the Printed table No 2 annexed to the 13th. Section of the Ordnance Regulations for one Six Pounder, and 2 Spare to one Tumbril, but the evident Meaning of the Regulations on that head, as explained in the other parts of the Same Table, is that spare Bullocks are only to be allowed in the proportion of one to Six upon aggregate Numbers, Viz.t. 10 Spare Bullocks are stated to a 24 Pd.r 5 to a Brass 12 Pd.r 4 to an 8 Inch Howitzer and 2 to a Light 12 Pd.r

exactly

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exactly in the above proportion, which must conse-
-quently regulate all Indents when the Number
of Guns and Tumbrils admit of its done, and
Consequently to 3, 6 Pdrs. there should be only 3
spare Bullocks, and to 3 Tumbrils fires; on this
principle the Number Over drawn as above —
is ..... Retrenched ..... 12. 35. 58.

A true Extract

/Signed/ James Brunton
Dep. Mil. Aud. Genl.

Lieutenant Goldsworthy

Sir,

As from the long and frequent Marches of
the Army, and the necessity that the Bullocks should
be sent out for forage, it is impossible to find time to —
muster them previous to the payment of hire due for them
for February, I trust that you will issue the Amount due to
the owners for that Month according to your Register. —

I have referred to the Commander in Chief
what you stated with respect to the retrenchment transmitted
by the Military Auditor General against the Number of —

Draft

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Draft Bullocks supplied in the Months of August and September, and which Number you still supply for each Gun and Tumbril in the Department. — The Commander in Chief upon looking over the Ordnance regulations has desired me to authorize your keeping in the Service the Number as follows Vizt

	Yoke	Spare	Total
12 ℔	18	2	14
Tumbril	10	2	12
6 ℔	8	2	10

By Order of the Commander in Chief I likewise authorize you to continue on your Books 25 Draft Bullocks which have remained unemployed since the 5th of March, and you are not to discharge them until you receive further Orders.

Camp 6 Miles S. of Bangalore March 15th 1799.

I have the honor to be,
Sr
Sr

(Signed) Arthur Wellesly
Colonel

A true Copy

(Signed) I. Brunton
Deputy Mil. Audl. Genl.

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Memorandum

G. O. By Government.

It appearing that the Printed Table No 2 annexed to the 13th. Section of the Regulations for the Ordnance Department shewing the Number of Draught Bullocks including spare, allowed to the several description of Guns and Ammunition Tumbrils for Field Service, has in some Instances been Misunderstood, The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct, that on all occasions the proportion of spare Draught Bullocks is to be calculated on the aggregate Number of Bullocks attached to the whole of the Ordnance and Ammunition Tumbrils in the Field and not upon the Number attached to each Gun and Tumbril Separately it being the intention of that Regulation as well as the general practice of the Service, that the proportion of spare Bullocks should be as one to six on Total Numbers, according to which all Indents infuture are to be regulated, and the spare Draught Bullocks exceeding that proportion with the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Nizam, are to be

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be forthwith discharge.—

/Signed/ W. Sydenham
Mild. Aud. Genl.

Resolution thereon—

Under the particular circumstances of the Retrenchment against Lieutenant Goldsworthy, Resolved that it be remitted; But the Board approve the Military Auditor Generals suggestion respecting the compliment of spare Bullocks, and direct that the Order recommended by him, be published.—

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple be permitted to draw the table allowance attached to the Command of the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad from the period of his appointment to that situation.—

Read the following letter from the Resident in Mysoor.—

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

From the Resident in Mysoor—Enclosing Extract of a letter from the Collector in Baramaw regarding a quantity of Pepper found in Sedasseegur and regarding the future disposal of the Pepper which constitutes a part of the Revenues of Soonda and Belgaum.—

Sir.

I have the honor to forward in order to be submitted

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submitted for the consideration of Government Extract of a letter from Captain Munro, Collector in Canara, wherein he requests My instructions on a subject, on which I scarcely feel myself competent to decide.— As the quantity of — Pepper found in Seedasheguer, can scarcity be included as part of the Revenues of Canara, I should suppose it — might be delivered over to the Commercial Resident of Malabar at the Market Price of the Moment, and the Value thereof brought to account by the Collector of Canara, under such separate Head, as Government may direct.—

In proposing that the Pepper pro= =duced in the Division under his Management should be disposed of by public Sale, the Collector seems to have it only in view, to provide against the ill effects of a Monopoly, and encourage the inhabitants to encrease the cultivation of an article which usually forms so — material a part of the Company's Investment.—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) B.d Close

Acting in My room

Extract

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Extract of a Letter from Captain Munro Collector to the Resident in Mysore Dated 10th. January 1800.

I received yesterday a Letter from Mr. Toring Commercial Resident of Malabar, mentioning that he had accounts of a quantity of Pepper having been found in Sedasewagur — and that he thought it out to be given over to him on account of the Company's investment — I have replied to him that the quantity is only 7 Candies 14¾ Maunds, which I supposed could hardly be an object worth his sending for — but that at any rate I should apply to you for Orders — Besides the above quantity there are about forty Candies on hand in Bilgey — should there be no objection to giving up the whole it must I imagine be brought to the Account of Revenue by receiving Bills from him for the Amount at the Market price on the Bombay Government.

From 200 to 250 Candies are usually paid in part of the Kists of Sondah and Bilghey, but as this pepper is not delivered till the Months of May and June it cannot possibly be exported from the Malabar Coast

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till after the Monsoon — I shall unless I receive Orders to the Contrary sell it to the highest bidder — This will not necessarily prevent it from forming a part of the investment because the Commercial Resident may buy it upon account of the Company in the same Manner as I believe he does every Year a quantity of private Pepper in Malabar —

A true Extract

(Signed) B.r Close
Resident in Mysore

Minute thereon.

Colonel Close will have already received the Resolution of the Board for transferring to the Superintendance of the Board of Revenue the details of the Revenue proceedings of the Collector of Canara; but considering the proposition of the Collector for the disposal of the Pepper to involve a question beyond the line of there details, Resolved to express to the Resident the Boards entire concurrence in his opinion for the unrestrained sale of it, by the people who cultivate and produce it —

With respect to the Company's pepper

the

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The Board think that it will be expedient that the Collector and the Commercial Resident should adjust the price of it. in order that the Amount of it may be transferred to the Presidency of Bombay.—

Copy of Colonel Close's letter and of the Answer to it, sent to the Board of Revenue.—

Ordered that a copy of Lieutenant Colonel Closes letter, and of the Answer to it, be communicated to the Board of Revenue.—

Read the following letter from the commanding Officer in Mysoor.—

The Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in Mysoor Inclosing copy of a letter from the Head Surgeon at Seringapatam regarding the Medical Establishment in Mysoor.—

I inclose the Copy of a letter which I have received from Mr. Anderson, respecting the Medical establishments in the Mysoor Country.—

Seringapatam
January 31st. 1800.

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

Copy of a Letter from Doctor Anderson to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley Dated Seringapatam 30th. January 1800

Sir,

In order to complete the Medical
esta

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Establishment of Mysoor, it appears to me absolutely necessary that a Surgeon of experience should be Stationed at Chittledroog, to take charge of the Garrison Staff, such artillery as may be posted there, and such Corps and Detachments as may not have a Surgeon attached.—

A Surgeon Stationed at this frontier Fort, will be attended with several advantages to the Public Service.— He will allow in case of sickness or death of any of the Medical Men in Bednore, Soonda, or the Neighbouring posts, prompt Medical aid to be given by detaching one of the Regimental Surgeons doing duty there to their relief.— The distance of these Stations from Seringapatam rendering it impossible to afford that speedy assistance, which the Situation of the Sick at all times demands.—

Another advantage would result from the Appointment which I have taken the liberty of recommending, that in case of disturbances on the frontier, a field Hospital would be without difficulty established for the reception of the Sick, and to be in some degree prepared

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proposed for such an event, I would recommend that 25 Pagodas pr. Month be given to the Surgeon for an Establishment of Servants, independent of the usual allowance for Country Medicines — Medical attendants for the Sick cannot be got at these Stations, and the greatest distress, in War time, is often Experienced from a Deficiency of people of this discription —

It will be necessary that two Assistant Surgeons should be stationed at Seringapatam, to Assist in the several duties of the Station, and the occasional services which may occur in Mysoor —

The Medical Regimental establishments will in my opinion, be perfectly sufficient for all the other duties —

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) A. Anderson.

Head Surgeon.

(A true Copy)

Minute thereon.

The Board approve the arrange-

ments

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Arrangements Recommended by Mr. Anderson, Resolved accordingly that the Medical Board be directed to select a Surgeon for the Station of Chittledroog.—

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General to the Army.—

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Letter № 2 and 3 containing the application of Lieutenant Batwell, and Mr. Coghlan, Conductor of Ordnance for permission to resign the Honorable Company's Service and Lieutenant Colonel Taylor's recommendation that their request may be complied with, and their Pay granted till the acceptance of their resignation is notified to them at Malacca.— In this recommendation Major General Brathwaite joins.—

I have the honor to enclose the Certificate of Mr. James Balmer a Cadet of the Corps of Cavalry

From the Adjutant General to the Army— encloses a letter from the Commanding Officer at Malacca, with an application from Lieutenant Batwell and Mr. Coghlan to be permitted to resign the service— Encloses a Cadets Certificate of Mr. James Balmer for the Corps of Cavalry. Recommends an advance of pay to Lieut. Henry Stanley of the Bengal Establishment.—

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Cavalry, and to request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Major General Brathwaites recommendation that he be appointed a Cornet of Cavalry; date of Rank to be settled hereafter.—

Lieutenant Henry Mauley of the 8th. Battalion 8th. Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry now stationed at Cawapoor, has arrived here in some distress in consequence of his capture while at Sea by a French Cruizer, and subsequent transfer to a Danish Vessell which landed him at Ackeen whence he has obtained conveyance to this Port. He has applied to Major General Brathwaite for an advance of Pay, stating that he has Pay due to him for the Months of November, December and January last; and I am directed by the General to request the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will authorize an advance of Pay to be made to Lieutenant Mauley here, and charged to the account of the Bengal Government.

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I have the honor to be
Sir Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Asst. Gen. of the Army

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To Lieutenant Colonel P. A. Agnew

Adjutant General of the Army

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit you two Letters I have received from Lieutenant Walter Batwell of the 2nd Battalion 1st Native Regiment and Mr. Oliver Coghlan Conductor of Stores in this Garrison, both of them requesting permission to Resign their Situations in the Honble Company's Service, and I beg leave to add my earnest intreaties that they may be indulged in their request.

I beg you will do me the honor to lay these Letters before the Commander in Chief, requesting his approbation, and that he will be pleased to solicit Government to accept the Resignation of Lieutenant Batwell and Mr. Coghlan.

I must also beg leave to solicit the power of the Commander in Chief to intercede with Government for these Gentlemen being permitted to draw their full pay and allowances as at present, until the orders of Government permitting them to Resign the service shall

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shall arrive in this Garrison.

Malacca
5th January 1800

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir
(Signed) Ald: Taylor
Lieut. Col. Comdg

To Lieutenant Colonel Taylor
Commanding Malacca Sir Sir Sir

Sir,

As it is my wish to resign the Commission I now hold in the Honorable Company's Service — I trust it may meet your approbation, and I have to request you will be kind enough, to forward this my letter, to the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, to whom I beg leave, most respectfully, to solicit my Resignation.

December 13th 1799

I have the honor to be,
Sir Sir
(Signed) Walter Batwell
Lieutenant 2d Battalion
1st Regiment N. I.

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Aldwell Taylor

Commanding Malacca &c. &c.

Sir,

Wishing to resign my warrant as Conductor of Stores in the Honorable Company's Service, I have to beg your approbation so to do, and to request you will forward my application to the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, and most respectfully to intreat their permission to resign the Service.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Oliver Coghlan

Conductor of Stores

Malacca

13th. December 1799

Resolution thereon.

Resolved to accept the resignation of Lieutenant Walter Batwell and of Mr. Oliver Coghlan

Resolved to permit them to draw their pay and allowances, until the acceptance of their resignation shall have been notified to them; but the Board direct that the Necessary Orders be given for their being sent to the Presidency in Order that they may be embarked for Europe

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Europe in conformity to the General Order of the 8th Ultimo—

Ordered that an advance of pray be

made to Lieutenant Manley of the Bengal Establishment—

Resolutions of the Board on the several points connected with the formation of His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron submitted to them by the Commander in Chief on the 25th Ultimo.—

Resolutions of the Board on the several points connected with the formation of His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron submitted to them by the Commander in Chief on the 25th Ultimo.—

As the nature of the appointment of a Clerk is not specified in the Capitulation, the Board cannot determine the allowance which should be attached to it, Resolved therefore that it be submitted to the Commander in Chief in India for his opinion.—

His Majesty alone can decide on Captain Renaud's claim to Brevet Rank in His Majesty's Army.—

Resolved that Captain Lieutenant Des Bordes, and Lieutenant Filsjean be permitted to remain in the Country, but the Board are not at liberty to grant them any allowance in addition to the pensions allowed them by the Capitulation.—

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The Board regret that they are not at liberty to comply with the recommendation of Brigadier General De Meuron, that the pensioned Officers of the Regiment De Meuron may be permitted to draw the pay and allowances of their Rank until they can be provided with a passage to Europe, Resolved therefore that it be Ordered that their allowances do cease from the period of their being struck off the Strength of the Regiment.

Resolved that Captain Lieutenant Sevaze be permitted to remain in the Country, as long as the adjustment of the Accounts of the Regiment may render his stay necessary.

Ordered that an extract of the above resolutions be communicated to Major General Brathwaite.

Read the following letter from Captain Colin Mackenzie.

To
Josiah Webbe Esqr
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose estimates of the Establishment

From Captain Colin Mackenzie Superintendant of the Mysore Survey. Encloses lists of the Establishments which he judges necessary for the Survey of Mysore.

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Establishment attached to the several Gentlemen employed to
assist me on the Mysoor Survey; to which I beg leave to add
the Establishment I would propose as necessary for the Superin=
=tendant of this Survey — which however is understood to include
the establishment of people already allowed by Government to
assist me on the Nizam's Survey; and that has actually —
been employed for several Months back on the duties connected
with both. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient and
humble Servant
(Signed) C. Mackenzee.
Superintendant Mysore
Survey.

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Estimate

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Estimate of the Salary Establishment of Servants &c for Doctor Heyne Botanist Assistant to Captain Mackenzie on the Mysoor Survey (for a Month of 30 days)—

	Total each Individual	Total of each Rank
Salary pr. Month by Order of Government of 4th Sept. 1799	75 " "	75 " "
Establishment approved by Government 22d September 1799—		
Viz.		
1 Interpreter	12 " "	12 " "
1 Writer	10 " "	10 " "
1 European Draftsman in addition to his Pay Monthly	5 " "	10 " "
2 Natives Painters or Draftsmen of Plants	5 " "	10 " "
2 Natives Collectors of Plants	2 34 "	8 18 "
3 Peons, for carrying and preserving mineral Plants &c	2 37 "	17 12 "
6 Lascars Pay and batta	3 62 72	3 62 72
1 Duckally Pr. 3. 2. 72 ..... do 2 fanams	Pagodas....	165 8 72

Tents 1 Marquee
1 Private
1 Necessary
with Tent Lascars
Bullocks bamboo
Coolies complete pr. Regulations

and the Pay and batta of his Rank as Assistant Surgeon in the Service from the date of his last Pay at Samulcottah—

(Signed) C. Mackenzie Capt. Engr. Supt. Mysr. Survey.

N. B. The Draftsmen &c from the date of their last pay at Samulcottah—
The Lascars and Publick followers from the date of the Indents being complied with.—

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Estimate of the Salary and Establishment for Mr. Mathew Asistant on the Mysoor Survey (for 1 Month of 30 days)

		Pags. F. 6.	Pags. F. 6.
Salary by Order of Government of 4th. Septem.r 1799		50 . .	50 . .
Establishment approved by Government of 22nd. November 1799.			
6 Lascars Pay and batta from 5th. December	2 37 .	17 12 .	
1 Hircarrah ..... Do.	2 34 .	2 34 .	
2 Boys from the Surveying School from 20th. December	11 . .	22 . .	
1 Puckally ..... Do. ... 5th. ... Do.	3 62/72	3 62/72	
	Pagodas ...	96 2472	

Tents 1 Marquee with Lascars
1 Private bullocks drivers } from 5th. December
1 Necessary &c. &c. Regulations

(Signed) C. Mackenzie Capt.n Engr.
Superintending Mysore Survey

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Estimate of the Salary and Establishment of Lieutenant Warren Assistant on the Mysore Survey (for a Month of 30 Days)

	Pagodas	F.	6.	Pagodas	F.	6.
Captain's Subsistence	37	21	.			
Ditto Batta 56. 10. 40						
18. 31. 40						
Deduct half batta of his Rank as Lieutenant with his Regiment	37	21	.			
Horse allowance	6	"	"			
Tents	5	"	"			
Puckallies	7	"	"			
Interpreter	10	"	"			
8 Lascars pay and batta P. 2. 37.	23	2	"			
Pagodas				126	2	"

Besides 1 Marquee, 1 Private, 1 necessary Tents with Carriage bullocks, Tents Lascars, Bamboo Coolies, complete from the date of their last pay at Madras as per Regulations

(Signed) C. Mackenzee Capt.
Engr. Supt. Surv. Mys.
Establishment

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Establishment proposed for Captain Mackenzie Superintending the Mysore Survey for a Month of 30 Days.

	Already allowed on the Guntoor Survey			Total Proposed now for the Mysore Survey		
	Ps	fs	fs	Ps	fs	fs
1 Head Interpreter and Translator *	10	"	"	30	"	"
1 Canara Interpreter	"	"	"	5	"	"
1 Writer	15	"	"	20	"	"
1 Draftsman	20	"	"	20	"	"
2 Peons	5	6	"	5	6	"
2 Hircarrahs	"	"	"	5	6	"
1 Boy from the Surveying School	11	"	"	11	"	"
Artificers 1 Carpenter including batta 2 fanams	4	12	"	4	12	"
1 Smith do do	4	12	"	4	12	"
1 Bellows boy and 1 Hammerman	"	"	"	5	6	"
1 Tendal and batta 2 fanams	27	7	40	27	7	40
8 Lascars and Dr 1/2 fa						
Wanted in addition to this 1 Tendal 12 Lascars	"	"	"	38	45	"
1 Puckally and batta 2 fanams	4	20	72	4	20	72
Pagodas	101	16	32			
Pgs				178	31	32
				101	16	32
Encrease of Establishment Pagodas				67	15	"

2 Carts for carriage of spare Stores Stationary Instruments &c

1 Marquee or 2 Private Tents in addition to the Present Camp Equipage with Carriage &c

An Office at Madras is extremely necessary for preservation of the Papers, charts and Plans belonging to these Surveys; the Rooms now occupied will therefore be convenient for this purpose.

A Mounshee for the Persian Language will occasionally be required and an Extra Writer and Draftsman at the end of the Surveying season in the Field, will probably be necessary.

(Signed) C. Mackenzie
Capt. Engs Field Qtr.

* The pay here proposed as Head Interpreter for Cavally Boree a Brahmin employed by me for several years is suggested rather as a Mark of approbation of the Fidelity and attachment he has manifested for Several Years, with advantage to the publick duties I have been employed on, and to defray the expence of several people occasionally assisting him, for he has always been paid by me from 20 to 25 Madras Pags the allowance of Interpreter has been, as stated here only 10 Star Pags per Month.

(Signed) C. M. K.

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Letters dispatched to Captain Mackenzie and to Major of Brigde Lambton.

The President proposes that the following Letters be Dispatched to Captain Mackenzie and to Major Lambton—

To Captain Mackenzie

Sir

To Captain Mackenzie approving the different establishments submitted by him for the Survey in Mysoor, giving him instructions for conducting the Survey in connection with Major Lambton, and for the establishment of a botanical Garden at Bengalore, directing him to submit for consideration a detailed plan of his Survey—

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to approve of the establishments recommended by you for your own use and that of your Assistants during the Mysoor Survey, for the Conduct of which you have already received his Lordships instructions:—

His Lordship has been pleased to appoint Major of Brigade Lambton of his Majesty's service to make an astronomical Survey of the Southern part of the peninsula and chiefly of those Countries which are embraced in the general plan of your more detailed Survey.—

As this work is intended to come in aid of your labors, and to enable you to conduct them with greater dispatch, whilst it is more immediately directed to purposes of General Geography; Major Lambton has been Ordered to Communicate freely with you on every point connected with the great and important object of your Mutual pursuit and

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as from the distinct Nature of his undertaking it has not been deemed expedient to place him under your Orders; his Lordship has the firmest Reliance in that Zeal for the public interests, of which you have afforded Many honorable proofs; that you will conduct your communications with Major of Brigade Sambton with that openness and cordiality which can alone ensure an useful coincidence in your pursuits, and an honorable result to your joint labors for the public benefit.—

I have the honor to enclose for your information a copy of the orders with which his Lordship has deemed it proper to furnish Major Sambton.—

As his Lordship is desirous that the botanical investigations of Doctor Heyne may be rendered permanently useful, he has made application through the Resident in Mysore for the Sultaun's Garden at Bangalore to be appropriated as a botanical Garden under the exclusive Management of Doctor Heyne.—

It is his Lordships intention in the beginning to consider this merely as a depositary for useful

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plants, sent from different parts of the country which may be farther extended, should the Honorable Court of Directors approve of the institution, in which case, as it will be desireable to have the benefit of a more detailed experience and observation of the great variety of climates and soils in that extensive country, before a situation be finally determined for a botanical Garden on an extensive and scientific scale, the garden at Bengalore must for the present be considered as a temporary institution; and as it is understood to be in good order, no farther expence need probably be incurred than the Monthly pay of one Head Gardener one second Do. and ten Coolies—

Consistently with the objects of this incipient undertaking, a decided superiority must be given to useful plants, over those which are merely recommended by their rarity or their beauty, and it will be Doctor Heyne's primary care to attend to such as may furnish any facility in the supply of food or forage, for any part of our professions into which they can be introduced with advantage, to collect with care

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all that is connected with the arts and Manufactures of this Country, or that promises to be useful in our own, to give due attention to the timber employed in the various provinces of his route, and to the possibility of introducing the growth of useful trees into such of our provinces as are deficient in that necessary produce, and to collect with particular deligence the valuable plants connected with his own immediate profession.—

The expences incurred in the transportation of plants from distant situations must be charged on honor by Doctor Heyne, and certified by you.—

Doctor Heyne will make a quarterly report to me for the information of Government 11th the progress of the institution, and submit from time to time such applications for plants or seeds from Europe or China as may appear to him conducive to the intended object.—

Directions will be given to the Post Office to pass free of postage all pacquets of seeds not exceeding 6 ounces in weight that may be addressed from

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any part of India to the Superintendant of the Botanical Garden at Bangalore.—

I am

Sr. Sr.

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(Signed) J. Webbe
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P.S.

The Governor in Council directs you to submit to his Lordships consideration the detailed plan of your proposed Survey in order that it may be recorded.—

(Signed) J.W.

To Major of Brigade Lambton.

Sir,

You have been already made acquainted with the intention of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to employ you in an Astronomical Survey in the peninsula, but chiefly in the territories lately subdued; and I now proceed to furnish you with this Lordships public Orders for that purpose.—

A considerable establishment under the direction of Captain Mackenzie having already commenced a

To Major Brigade Lambton
Furnishing him with instructions regarding the mode of conducting the Astronomical Survey of the peninsula on which he is to be employed. Fixing his allowances directing him to submit to the Board a detailed plan of his Survey.—

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a detailed Survey of the provinces of Mysore and the Southern part of the Peninsula, his Lordship is desirous that without departing from the purposes of general Geography which your labors will have principally in view they may to every practicable extent be made to coincide with those of Captain Mackenzie so as to enable him with the greater facility to combine the details of his survey and to verify the position of the most remarkable Stations in the progress of the work.

As the distinct nature of your undertaking will probably make it necessary for you to traverse the peninsula from sea to sea, more than once, His Lordship is aware that a scrupulous coincidence with Captain Mackenzie's plan will not always be practicable; but the same Motives which have governed his Lordship's selection of you for this important undertaking, induce him to rely with the most entire confidence that you will regulate your intercourse with Captain Mackenzie in such a Manner as shall best conduce to the promotion of science and of the great national objects to which your Mutual labors are directed; and it is in this

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confidence that his Lordship forbears to give you any specific instructions, with regard to the Nature and extent of this communication or to impose any restriction with regard to the special object of your own survey, but such as your own Zeal and experience may dictate.—

His Lordship is pleased to allow you during the continuance of this Survey to draw a Salary of two hundred Pagodas pr. Month, exclusively of your Regimental allowances, together with the following establishment.—

1 Writer pr. Month		2pg 15
1 Draftsman		20
Horse allowance		6
Tents- 1 Marquee 2 Private 1 Necessary- 1 Observatory	Lascars, Bamboo Coolies, and carriage Bullocks the usual complement	
Puckalies		7
Interpreter		10
8 Lascars		23. 2
1 Carpenter and Batta		4. 12
1 Smith		4. 12
2 Hircarrahs		5. 6

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Sam, &c. &c. / Signed / J. Webbe Sur. to Govt.
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P.S. The Governor in Council directs you to submit to his Lordship the detailed plan of your proposed survey in order that it may be recorded.—

(signed) J.W.

Not dispatched.

Approved and Ordered to be dispatched

Read the following letters from

Malacca—

To the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c. &c.

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My Lord.

From the Commandant at Malacca— states that he had detected an improper correspondence between two Dutch Inhabitants of Malacca— Members of the College of Justice and the Government of Batavia, gives a circumstantial detail of the circumstances of the case and of the measures which he had adopted.—

With much concern I feel myself under the Necessity of troubling your Lordship and Council with complaints of a most serious Nature against Mr. Frances Thierens President, and Mr. David Richdt Fiscal, and Member of the College of Justice, whose conduct I have discovered to be highly inimical to the English Government in India, and apparently tending to dispossess us of our Settlements here, and to the Eastward— What their real intentions, were, is more than I can pretend to divine, but it

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is my duty to watch their actions and frustrate their plans and schemes, which I trust and hope are now nearly if not totally upset—

The papers that have fallen into my hands, the declaration of these two Gentlemen when interrogated on Oath, and their secret correspondence with the Battavia Govenment by the way of Palombang, communicated on Oath by Mr. Torrie Commander and Mr. Thomson Officer of a small Country Vessel trading in these Straits, are the strongest proofs of their correspondence with Battavia being pregnant with the most evil intentions towards our Nation, in this Opinion I am confirmed by the circumstance of their having (as they both declare on Oath) Burnt the letter and Instructions they received from the Govenment of Battavia.—

I shall now beg leave to state to your Lordship, the particulars relative to the discovery of this secret correspondence in which I shall endeavour to be as concise and correct as possible.—

On the 18th. of June last the Ship Keddeebrix

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Kedderbux Captain Jansen under Danish Colours from Madras / having on board 30 Dutch Officers returning to Batavia by permission of the Madras Government / being dismasted, put into this Port — after refitting and having taken in water and provisions she proceeded on her voyage to Batavia on the 6th of July. — On this Vessel the son of Mr. Francis Thierens / who is a Lieutenant in — the Dutch Navy on his Parole from the Cape of Good Hope / took his Passage by my permission to go and settle his concerns at Batavia. — The Ship returned here on the 15th of August / not being able to make her Passage to Batavia / a short time after her return, I was told that a great Number of Letters had been sent on board of her by the Dutch Inhabitants of this place for Batavia, — and among others that Lieutenant Thierens had charge of — large Packets, but whether they were of a Public or Private Nature I could not ascertain, nor could I gain information of the author of them, but naturally suspected his father to be the person who placed them in his charge, and the sequel of this Gentleman's Conduct of late, confirms my suspicions

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to be well founded — any further enquiry at that time was needless — I therefore remained silent, resolving on the depar= =ture of this Vessel again for Batavia, to examine the Papers and Letters on board. — Accordingly on the 5th Instant when the Captain went on board to sail, I ordered Lieutenant Scott of the Bombay Marine, and Lieutenant Lorani of the Infantry to embark after him, and gave them Instruc= =tions to demand a sight of all the Papers and Letters in the Captain's posession, and to ask the Dutch Officers on their words of honor to declare, if they were entrusted with Letters from hence to Batavia. — Your Lordship will see by the accompanying letter from Lieutenant Lorani that no letters of consequence or suspicion were found among Captain Jansen's Papers, and that Captain Bloom, Lieutenants Sadlo, Triffitz and Opel had declared upon their honor as Gentlemen and Officers, that they were not in charge of any discription of Letters for Battavia, notwithstanding which Mr. Thieren's has declared on Oath that the Original Letter wrote by him and Mr Rinhé jointly to the Batavia Government was sent on the Ship Kedderbux, and entrusted

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to the charge of Captain Jansen or Lieutenant Opel, and it appears that the latter Gentleman was also entrusted with dispatches from Mr. Richdé to the Governor General and others at Batavia, to which Circumstance Ernest William Thomazius Mr. Richdés writer takes Oath.

At this time an Arab Ship bound for Batavia was lying in these Roads and as it was probable letters might be put on board of her by Messrs. Thierens and Richdé / the Vessel being a fast sailer / I sent for the Commander / an Arab / and asked him if he had charge of any Letters from hence for Batavia, he told me he had one only, which was given to him by a Dutch Gentlemen, whose Name he was not acquainted with, on my requesting to see the letter, he very readily sent on Board for it, and I have now the honor to lay it before your Lordship making No 1 in this Packet. Being thus put in posession of this Letter Sealed with Mr. Richdés Seal and knowing the Superscription to be the hand writing of a Man in the Fiscals Office, I sent Mr. Beggle Dutch Translator, to Mr. Richdé to acquaint

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him of the Circumstance of my having the letter, and to signify to that Gentleman that I could not suffer such a letter to Proceed to Batavia until I was made acquainted with the Contents; Mr. Richdé on receiving this Message appeared to be much embarrassed and alarmed, and said the letter was not wrote by him alone, but jointly by him and Mr. Thierens and that if Colonel Taylor insisted on seeing the Contents of the letter he requested to be present at the opening of it, accordingly I agreed to Meet him and Mr. Thierens at my house the same Evening for that purpose: This letter shews Messrs. Thierens and Richdé to be in posession of Papers of Serious importance, and perhaps of the most dangerous Nature, and from circumstances I shall hereafter state, I think myself justifiable in believing the Instructions from Batavia were aimed against the Peace of this Settlement in particular I therefore deemed it my duty to call upon Messrs. Thierens and Richdé to deliver up the Papers for my perusal, and accordingly next Morning I wrote the letter No 2 to those Gentlemen, in Reply to which I received a verbal Message,

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that they had burnt the Papers received from Batavia. This evasive
excuse I expected to hear from them, it being natural to suppose
that on discovery of a Correspondence so secretly carrying on, and —
apparently of so dark a nature, they would make use of every means
of deception and cunning to prevent the truth coming to light. I
therefore sent Mr. Beggle next Morning to acquaint that, If
I did not receive a written and satisfactory reply to my letter —
together with the Papers they had received from Batavia, before
Nine o'Clock that Morning I should feel the necessity of —
adopting disagreeable Measures to gain possession of them. They
accordingly sent me the accompanying Letter N.3. But consi-
-dering their Arguments to be a mere deception, I requested —
that both Mr. Thieren and Mr. Richdé would meet me at
my house that day at 12 Oclock to make Oath (as they
had voluntarily Offered) to their having burnt the Letter and
Papers received from Batavia, and likewise to swear to the
Contents of that Letter and Papers, as near as they now could
recollect it.

At the hour appointed they met and in
the presence of Messrs. Overee and Neubroomen two Members
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of the College of Justice, Mr. Hamel the Secretary, Captain McKenas Town Major and Mr. Beggle Interpreter they signed and made Oath to the Contents of the accompanying Paper N.4.—

By the affidavit of these Gentlemen it — would seem that nothing inimical or of a dangerous Nature to the British Nation was contained in the Papers they received from — Batavia but if that really was the case, where could be the — necessity for their secretly destroying them in the Manner described? — The secrecy observed respecting the contents of these Papers and their being so privately destroyed affords the strongest reason to suspect and believe the object of the Correspondence was of the — darkest and most insidious Nature, and being myself perfectly of that Opinion I deemed it adviseable to Crosquestion Messrs. — Thierens and Richdi seperately on that head.— The questions put to them, with their answers on Oath are Contained in the Papers N.3 & 6.

Although these Gentlemen have on their solemn Oath declared that since the English have been in Possession of this Settlement they have not at any time Corresponded with the Government of Batavia.— Yet I have to lay before your Lordship

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Lordship the most unequivocal proofs that both of them have secretly written to that Government But before I speak of that part of the Information I have obtained of the disaffection of these Gentlemen to our Nation, it will be necessary that I make your Lordship acquainted with the steps I took in consequence of what I had already discovered, and I trust that the measures I have adopted on this occasion will appear to have been as mild in their nature as they are necessary for the security of this Settlement.

The day after the examination of Messrs. Thierens and Richdé I called a Meeting of the College of Justice, and laid before it the accompanying Letter No. 7. whereby I suspended those Gentlemen from their situation in that College, the former as President, the latter as Fiscal and Member until the pleasure of your Lordship in Council is known.

From the Conduct of these Gentlemen and the nature of the Offence with which they stand charged, I should have thought myself justifiable if I had ordered them into close Confinement — but owing to their having

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with respectability held high situations for many Years in this Settlement, their being Old Men, and Mr. Thierens having a family of seven Children now here,— I was induced to shew them every indulgence consistant with my duty, and their Conduct, nor have I been wanting in delicacy to the feelings of their Families, whose unpleasant situation I sincerely lament.—

Having suspended Messrs. Thierens and Richdé from their situations in the College of Justice, I constituted by a fresh Commission the remaining Members to be a new College, and appointed the Senior Member Mr. De Groot President, and Mr. Overee Third Member to be Fiscal, and I hope your Lordship will be pleased to confirm such appointments, and permit these Gentlemen to draw the same allowances as was granted to Messrs. Thierens and Richdé; my Letter on this subject to the College of Justice and my Commission constituting and appointing the new College, make N.o 8-9 and 10- in these Dispatches.—

I shall now beg to call your Lordship's attention to another cause for my suspecting the infidelity of Messrs. Thierens and Richdé, for although it has not been noticed

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Noticed as a Complaint or a Charge on which I suspended these Gentlemen from their situations in the College, yet my Measures in some degree were actuated thereby, for I was at that Instant in posession of the Information which I have now — the honor to lay before your Lordship. —

On the Evening of the 4th. Instant Mr. Patrick Torrie Commander of a Country Vessel just arrived — from Rhio came hastily on shore to acquaint me that while at that Place — one Inchee Maboo a respectable Merchant, had informed him that Mr. Thierens had some time back sent a Boat from hence to Palambang with dispatches to be forwarded to Batavia, the contents of which was inform- =ing that Government, that preparations were making at — Madras for an Expedition against Batavia, and that the English Fleet was soon expected here; the next day Mr. Torrie gave me a written account of the Intelligence he Received from Inchee Maboo, acquainting me at the same time that his Officer, Mr. Thomson was in Knowledge of every thing he had heard at Rhio, to every circumstance of which they were — both ready to make Affidavit — Accordingly on the 9th. Inst.

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these Gentlemen came to my house, and in the presence of Witnesses they voluntarily, and seperately made Oath and signed the accompanying Papers N° 11—

I have wrote to Inchee Maboo and I hope to have the letter he received from Palambang in time to send enclosed with this—

In order to obtain the fullest and most satisfactory information respecting the Correspondence carried on by Messrs Thiriens and Richdé with the Government of Batavia, I called upon Ernest Willem Thomazines writer in Mr. Richdé's Office to declare on Oath every circumstance he knew of it— He was accordingly examined before two of the Members of the College of Justice and the Secretary on the 13th Instant— The Questions put to this Evidence and his answers on Oath, are contained in the Paper N° 12/—

By the testimony of this Man it clearly appears that Mr. Richdé has been in the habit of frequent Correspondence with the Members of the Government of Batavia and there is the most unequivocal proof of his Correspondence being fertile with the evilest

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intentions against the British Nation, — from the great intimacy between Mr. Thierens and Mr. Richdé there cannot exist a doubt but he is in perfect knowledge of every circumstance and ward of the Correspondence and intelligence sent by Mr. Richdé to the Governor General and Councellor Weigneman — and I have also the strongest reasons to suspect, that both those Gentlemen (but Mr. Thierens in particular) have of late been very busily employed tampering with, and breeding discontent in the Minds of the Natives of this place, of which there cannot be a stronger proof than the frequent and private Meetings (which of late have been observed) between Mr. Thierens and the Captain of the Malays, who five Months ago were sworn enemies. — This sudden change of theirs from enmity to friendship gives great reason to suspect that their debates in these Councils are full of circumvention and insidious Matter — It is also pretty certain, that it was through the channel and assistance of the Malay Captain, Mr. Thierens procured the Boat to send his secret dispatches to Palambang — and I have good reason to think, that

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through the same channel Mr. Thierens has of late commu-
-nicated and corresponded with the Malay Chiefs in the
interior parts of this Peninsula, for the Malay Captain
has within these few Months made frequent excursions into
the Country, and remained there for many days together,
a thing he never before was in the habit of doing,—nor
has he any concerns of his own, or public duty that requires
his presence there.— I hope soon to ascertain the real cause
of these excursions— but for the present I think it prudent,
as well as political to remain silent, at the same time
I shall keep a watchful eye on the steps of this Man,
who is well known to possess a deceitful and turbulent
spirit, with a meanness of character that will stoop to
the most base and vile actions, to answer his own pecuniary
views.—

The conduct of Messrs. Thierens and
Richdé for a long time past in their situations in the
College of Justice, the one as President— the other as
Fiscal, has been so very tyrannical and oppressive, that
I should have considered it my indispensible duty to

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have laid the whole particulars before your Lordship together with some original Proceedings of Trials before that College, and examinations before the Fiscal which would have gone by this conveyance had I not now been necessitated to prefer charges of a more serious Nature against them,—and as the Measures and Proceedings of the present College, appear to be actuated by Moderation, Reason and Justice— I am desirous that the past may be forgotten.—

As it is impossible at present to fathom the designs, plans and intrigues of Messrs. Thierens and Richdé in conjunction with the Government of Batavia and the Captain of Malay's here, who is subservient to those two Gentlemen, and as our Garrison at present is weak, I do not deem it consistant with propriety and the safety of our Possessions in these Straits to continue Messrs. Thierens and Richdé longer in this Settlement— I have therefore Ordered them to proceed on some of the first Ships going to Madras, and they accordingly are now in readiness to embark.—

I shall do myself the honor of writing

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writing to your Lordship by the Vessel on which these —
Gentlemen proceed to the Coast, to announce their departure
from hence. —

Being desirous that your Lordship
should be put in posession of all the original Letters and
Papers on this subject, and thinking it not safe in time
of war to entrust them in the common dispatches to the
Post Office — I have begged the favor of Captain James
Nagle to take charge of this Packet and deliver it into
your Lordship's hands, which service that Gentleman has
been kind enough to undertake. —

I think myself fortunate in the —
Opportunity of sending these dispatches under his charge,
as he is perfectly well acquainted with every circumstance
relative to the Contents of this Letter, and will be able
to elucidate any parts of it that your Lordship may —
wish to have explained. —

I must now beg leave to state to your
Lordship the defenceless state of these Fortifications, many
parts of which as well as the several Stockades are in a
perfect

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perfect state of decay.— One Bastion is so cracked to the foundation that it is not safe to fire Cannon from it— The Stockades are quite decayed and useless, and the Fort Ditch is so filled with mud that a Man can with ease walk across in most parts of it— These defects are stated at large in a letter from the Engineer, Captain Lieutenant Farquhar which I have forwarded to Mr. Secretary Webbe to be laid before your Lordship.— The Gun Carriages on the works (which are all Dutch), are made with the very worst of materials, and not being covered with Paint Tar or any other composition to preserve them from the weather, they are now all worm eaten and so decayed and Rotten, that scarce any of them will stand the firing of twenty rounds.— These are circumstances of so serious a nature, that I trust your Lordship will give your immediate consideration on it, and order a few new Carriages to be made up, those that are Repairable to be Repaired— and the whole to be Painted or Tared—

I shall now take the liberty of calling your Lordship's attention to the present state and

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Strength of this Garrison, and recommend a few alterations thereon— to which I crave your Lordship's attentive Ear, and hope that what I have to say on that subject, will be considered as reasonable and moderate— as it is necessary for the good of the Service.—

The Proportion of Artillery in Garrison is so inadequate to the extent of the works and the Number of Mounted Cannon— that I am under the necessity of — training a part of the European Infantry to the Gun Exercise, which Corps is so much reduced by the Number — gone to the Coast for a change of Climate last year, and this Season, that we have not a third relief for Garrison duty.— But the case of the Native Infantry, Gun Lascars and Pioneer Corps is deplorable, and distressing in the — extreme, they have now been above 4 Years absent from the Coast, seldom hearing of their friends and families which must be a most heart breaking circumstance to — people of this description, Numbers of whom are of the highest Cast, and I trust, and hope your Lordship will — consider it Political as well as necessary to relieve them, —

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particularly as I can assure your Lordship that the Native Infantry came here impressed with the idea, and (as I have heard) under assurances of returning to the Coast in less than twelve Months from the time of their embarking at Madras. — A particular Statement of the strength of this Detachment, from their leaving the Coast, up to the present day — I have now the honor to lay before your Lordship, — and have only to add that the spirits of the few that remain are quite exhausted and worn down with despondence and — hard duty — The Numbers in the Gun Lascars and Pioneer Corps have diminished in proportion with the Native — Infantry. — I therefore intreat your Lordship to relieve the whole of these three Corps by an early opportunity. — The Corps of Malacca Native Infantry received from the — Dutch Service are of little or no use in Garrison, greatest part being Old Infirm and worn out Men, not fit for any kind of duty, and those that are stout and Young are so undisciplin= =ned, and so much in the Interest of the Dutch, that I — cannot with confidence employ them on any Service — Therefore beg leave to recommend to your Lordship, to reduce this —

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Corps by drafting the willing and able Bodied Men into the Honorable Company's Native Infantry — and placing the Old and Infirm Officers and Men on the Pension List

In the room of this Corps to be —

reduced and the others which I sincirely hope may be —

relieved and sent to the Coast — I beg leave to recommend to your Lordship the following Number of troops to — compose that Garrison — which will only be barely suffi= =cient for the defence of the Place — The Artillery I am desirous should receive an encrease (to the present — detail of Twenty Matrosses with a proportunate Number of Non Commissioned Officers — The European and Native Infantry I recommend should be encreased, the former to Three, and the latter to four Complete Companies — and that the Gun Lascars, Pioneer Corps and Lascars of Departments should consist of the same Numbers as composed those detachments when they arrived here from the Coast

I have the honor to be

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(Signed) Ald. Taylor

Lieut. Col. Comg

To

Malacca

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To Lieutenant Colonel Taylor

Commanding the Garrison and Settlement of

Malacca.

Sir,

In conformity to your Orders of the 3d. Instant I, (accompanying Lieutenant Robert Scott of the Bombay Marine) proceeded on Board of the Danish Ship the Keddebux, Bound to Batavia, to examine the Captain's papers, and Letters, on finding that there was no Letter to be suspected either Private or Public; we according to your Instructions Examined the following principal Dutch Officers Officers, passengers on the said Ship. Vizt. Captain Bloom, Lieutenants Sadls, Trefftz and Opel, who declared on their word and honor as Gentlemen and Officers, that they had not taken in charge, any Letters or Papers, either Private or Publick from Malacca for Batavia, on finding that there was no cause to detain the Ship, we left her to proceed on her voyage.——

I have the honor to be

Sr. Sr.

(Signd) John Lorane, Lieut. 2d. Divn. I.C. Regt.

Malacca

11th. November 1799.

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Batavia — Secret

To the Right Honorable Gentlemen, Commissaries
General over all Netherlands: India and the Cape of Good Hope —
Dr. Sebastiaan Cornelis Nederburgh —
Dr. Pieter Gerardus van Overstraaten, and
Johannes Lieberg —
Representing the Right Honorable —
Directors of the General Netherlands granted East India
Company —

Together with —
The Right Honorable Sir Pieter Gerardus van Overstraaten —
Governor General — and
The Noble Gentlemen Counsellors of Netherlands India —

Right Honorable Sirs & Noble Gentlemen

On the 3d. of last Month we had the honor
of receiving your Right Honorable Secret Letter of the 9th.
of November of last year, together with the annexed Papers,
and the Duplicate of the same on the 21st. following. It
shall be a point of our utmost duty to obey the thereby —
prescribed

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prescribed Orders with every possible accuracy and promptitude, and we would have begun already therewith had we not been prevented by sickness.—

We recommend your high and Illustrious Persons in the Divine Protection, and assure you that, we are with every due Reverence.—

Right Honorable Sirs
and
Noble Gentlemen.

Yr. Hs.

Malacca
2nd. November 1799

/Signed/ F. Thierens
D. Richdé

A true Translation

/Signed/ I. L. Beggle. Interpreter.

N:2.

Francis Thierens and David Ruhdé Esqrs.

Gentlemen,

It appears by your letter of the 2nd Instant addressed to the Governor General &c &c &c at Batavia, that you are now in possession of certain papers Received in a Secret letter from that Government under date the 9th November 1798.— your Conduct in seeating and withholding such Letter and

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Papers from my knowledge as Commandant of this Settlement and Fortress / to whom it was your immediate duty to report — every extraordinary circumstance that occurred / and your corresponding with a Government, Hostile to the British Nation — / in whose service and pay you now are / is highly dishonorable and derogating to your Characters as Members of Council in this Settlement, and subjects living under the Protection of the British Flag —

I now Gentlemen demand from you possession of the Letter and Papers above alluded to, and I trust your own good sense will dictate to you how very becoming it will be on your part to deliver them up, — and that I am in duty to my Nation, bound to make — this demand, you must also be sensible of — I therefore — desire and entreat you will not hesitate to send them enclosed to me immediately, as a Non Compliance with this request will oblige me to adopt Measures I am much averse to, and which will prove disagreeable in the extreme to your feelings — In fact Gentlemen, I must have possession of these Papers, and as you have acknowledged them being in your

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your hands, any attempt of you to secret them longer will be fruitless, and only tend to widen that breach of faith to the British Nation which you have already violated by your Correspondence with the Government of Batavia.—

I expect your reply in two hours, and have desired Mr. Beggle the Dutch Interpreter to this Garrison to wait on you, and be the bearer of this Letter for the express purpose of translating and explaining its contents to you thereby removing every cause of delay, and I request your answer together with the Letter and Papers from the Batavian Government may be entrusted to his charge.—

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I am &c &c
(Signed) Ald. Taylor
Lieut. Col. Comg.

A true Copy

Signed Ald. Taylor Lieut. Col.

No. 3.

To the Honorable Aldwell Taylor
Lieutenant Colonel Commanding &c.
Honorable Sir,

The Interpreter Beggle just now came

for

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for a second time asking up from us the papers, which we have received from the high Government at Batavia.—

Our answer to him was the same—

as that of Yesterday; Viz.t that we persist assuring of —

having burnt those papers, and in truth of which we are —

ready to make Solemn Oath.—

We have the honor to be

Sir Sir

/ Signed / F. Thierens and

" D. Richdé.

Malacca

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/ Translated /

/ Signed / J. L. Beggle

Interpreter.

N.o 4.

We the undersigned declare at the —

Requisition of the Honorable Aldwell Taylor Lieutenant

Colonel Commanding this Place.—

That the letter received by us from the

High Government of Batavia, has contained no Orders —

which had the least Reference to this long continuing war,

and less relation to the prejudice of the British Government.

That

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That the Letter only contained measures, which were to be observed in case of a speedy expected . . . . . peace, and when it should happen that Malacca should come again under the dominion of the Dutch, Viz.t to communicate them the Manner in which the judicial causes are administered, & who were the Persons that composed the Court.—

A Statement of what had been delivered up from our Government to the English, as the High Government had never since received any account of it whatsoever.—

The Persons of the Dutch Servants who are still here with their Names and in which employment they formerly had served.—

Every circumstance according to an annexed Index.—

We further declare to have burnt the said Letter of the High Government on the 2.d November 1799.

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/ Signed / F. Thierens.
D. Richdé.

This day being the 7.th November 1799, appeared before us the undersigned Committees of the College of Justice—

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the Honorable Francois Thierens Senior Merchant and President of the said College of Justice and Mr. David Richdé Merchant and Fiscal of this Place, to whom the above declaration has clearly been read over again, they then persisted thereby without any alteration — only adding that the date of the abovementioned Letter from the High Batavian Government had been the 9.th November 1798 — for the truth thereof they offered their Solemn Oath, which they have made accordingly. —

Actum and Sworn Malacca in the Fort — this day being the 7.th November 1799. —

Signed F. Thierens
" D. Richdé

As Committees

(Signed) I. F. Overce
A: Neubronner

In cognizance of
(Signed) Joh: Hamel
Secretary

A true translation from the Dutch —

(Signed) I. L. Beggle
Interpreter —

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No. 5

Questions from the Honorable Mr. Taylor Put to Mr. Francois Thierens

1st. Is any Member of the College of Justice or any other Dutch Inhabitant of Malacca, in the knowledge of the Papers and their Contents, which you and Mr. Richdé acknowledge to have received from the Governor General at Batavia?	No.
2nd. Is the letter, now before you the original or a duplicate?	A Duplicate.
3rd. At what time and by what Opportunity did you dispatch the Original Letter?	It has been forwarded by the Ship Kuddenbux in the course of last week, the day before Yesterday.
4th. Under whose charge has that Letter been forwarded?	To the best of my recollection Under charge of the Captain or Mr. Offvelt.
5th. Have you since the English have been here, ever been in the habit	No.

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habit of Corresponding with the Government at Batavia?—

6th What are your reasons for having burnt on the 2d. Instant, the Papers you have Received from the Batavian Government?

For reason I am an Old — Sickly Man and did not with that these Papers at any time should fall into any other person's hands —

7th Have you at any time sent a Boat or Vessel from this place to Palambang or its Neighbourhood with dispatches for Batavia?

Yes, with Private Dispatches but never to Government

8th Do you recollect the time or dates, when you sent such dispatches?

I do not recollect

Questioned and Answered Malacca in the Fort this day being 7th November 1799.—

(Signed) F. Thierens.

In Presence of the Committee.—

Incognizance of

(Signed) J. F. Overce
A. Neubronner

(Signed) Johannes Hamel. Secretary

A true Translation from the Dutch

(Signed) J. L. Beggle Interpr. Questions

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No. 6.

Questions from the Honorable Mr. Taylor, Put to David Richdé Esqr.

1st. Is any Member of the College of Justice or any other Dutch Inhabitant of Malacca, in the knowledge of the Papers and their Contents; which you and Mr. Thierens acknowledge to have received from the Governor General at Batavia?— Answers. Nobody.

2nd. Is the letter now before you the original or a duplicate?— A Duplicate

3rd. At what time and by what opportunity has the original been dispatched?— Mr. Thierens has forwarded it and probably with the Ship Keddenbua:—

4th. Under whose charge has that Letter been forwarded?— I don't know.

5th. Have you since the English have been here ever been in the habit of corresponding with the Govt. at Batavia?— Never

What

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6th

What are your reasons for having burnt on the 2d Instant the Papers, you have received from the Batavian Government?—

We are both old and Sickly Men, and did not wish that those Papers at any time, should fall into any other Persons hands.—

7th

Have you at any time together with Mr. Thierens, or alone by yourself, sent any Boat or Vessel from this Place to Palambang or its Neighbour=hood with Dispatches for Batavia?—

No.

8th

Do you know whether Mr. Thierens has sent any Vessel?—

I dont Know—

Questioned and Answered Malacca in the Fort this day being the 7th November 1799—

(Signed) D. Richdé.

In Presence of the Committee
(Signed) J. F. Overce
A. Neubronner

In Cognizance of
(Signed) Johs. Hamel Secry.

A true Translation from the Dutch
(Signed) J. L. Beggle
Interpreter

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No. 7.

To Francis Thierens Esqr.

President and the Members of the College of Justice

Sir & Gentlemen,

Being in Possession of the most unquestionable proofs of the highly inimical intentions and Conduct of Francis Thierens Esqr. President, and David Richde Esqr. Fiscal and Member of the College of Justice in their Corresponding with a Government in actual Hostility to that under which they have acted in the aforesaid Official Capacities for a period of near 4 Years, during which time they have been fostered by and received Pay from the British Government which conduct renders them unfit to act longer in the Capacity of either Judge or Juror in any Settlement under the British Flag — I therefore hereby suspend the said Francis Thierens and David Richdé Esqrs. from their situations in the College of Justice, the former as President the latter as Fiscal and Member, until the Pleasure of the Right Honble the Governor and Council of Fort St. George is known — and they are hereby suspended accordingly —

The above act you will be pleased to

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to record on the face of your Proceedings.—

I have the honor to be

Sr Sr

(Signed) Ald: Taylor
Lieut. Col. Comg.

Malacca
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A true Copy

(Signed) Ald. Taylor
Lieut. Colonel

No. 8.

To Charles Marinus De Groot, John George Wilner, Jacob Francis Averce, Carel Van Orgels, Johannes Hamel, Anthony Nenbroner and Jacob Rappa Esquires Members of the College of Justice—

Gentlemen,

As by the suspension of Francis Thierens and David Ruhdé Esqrs from their Situations in the College of Justice, Charles Marinus De Groot Esqr will be the Senior Member, I shall therefore constitute and appoint him by a fresh Commission to Officiate as President of the College of Justice, and, shall appoint—

Messrs

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Messrs Johan George Wilnes, Jacob Francis Overee, Carel van Orgels, Johannes Hamel, Anthony Neubroner and Jacob Bappa Esqrs to be Members of the said College until further Orders are received from the Right Honorable the Governor and Council of Fort St. George — And that the now vacant and necessary situation of Fiscal may be filled up with the least delay, I request of you Mr. President and the Members of the College of Justice to recommend to me one of your Member as you may deem fit to fill that important situation, with — ability and propriety, that I may Confirm such recommenda- tion by including him in the new Commission, I shall have the pleasure to present to you —

I have the honor to be

Sr Sr

/Signed/ Ald. Taylor
Lieut Colonel Commanding

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A true Copy

/Signed/ Ald. Taylor
Lieut Colonel Commanding.

Whereas

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No. 9.

Whereas His Excellency Admiral Rainier thought proper by a Warrant, dated the 25th. day of December 1795 to continue the Offices in the Administration of Justice for the Settlement of Malacca and its Districts who were in the exercise thereof under the Dutch Government — subjecting their Proceedings to the Revisal and approbation of His Majesty's Governor for the time being, before any Sentence by them pronounced is carried into execution, and whereas, it has been deemed Necessary to suspend Messrs. — Thirens and David Ruhdé from their Situations in the College of Justice, the former as President, and the latter as Member and Fiscal: —

This is to Notify that the under= =mentioned Persons are in consequence thereof authorized — and impowered by me to administer Justice in all cases not Cognizable by a Court Martial as heretofore, under the above Restrictions, until the Pleasure of the Right Honble the Governor and Council of Fort St. George is known.

Charles

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Charles Marinus Delgroot President

Mr. Johan Geo: Wilnes.

Mr. Overee-Fiscal.

" Carel Van Ingels.

" Johannes Hamel

" Anthony Neubronner.

and Jacob Rappa Members.

Mr. Johannes Hamel Secretary.

(Signed and Sealed)

(Signed) Ald: Taylor
Lieut Col: Com.

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A true Copy

(Signed) Ald: Taylor
Lieut. Col

No. 10.

To Charles Marinus Delgroot Esqr

President and the Members of the College of Justice

Malacca.

Sir & Gentlemen,

Your having done me the honor to —
request I would nominate one of the Members of your —
College

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College to officiate as Fiscal in the Room of Mr. David Ruhde, is placing a confidence in me that is highly flattering.—

In conformity with your request I do— myself the honor to recommend to you, Mr. Jacab— Francis Owens to fill the important situation of Fiscal, of whose abilities I have the highest opinion, and doubt not but he will fill that station with credit to— himself, and satisfaction to you and the Community at large.— You will therefore be pleased to consider him now Nominated and appointed Fiscal of Malacca, until the pleasure of the Madras Government is known.—

I have the honor to be

Sr. Sr.

Malacca

9th. November 1799—

/Signed/ Ald: Taylor
Lieut. Col.

A true Copy

/Signed/ Ald: Taylor
Lieut. Col.

No. 12

We the undersigned Persons do take Oath and Swear that when

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when at Rhio the 26th. Ultimo She was informed by one —
Inchee Maboo a Merchant of Malacca, now residing
at Rhio, That a Syat Prow had arrived at Rhio that
day, from Palambang, and brought him a Letter from
his Friend at Palambang in which letter it was mentioned
that a Boat Manned with Twelve Men and a Coxwaine,
with dispatches from a Mr. Thiesens at Malacca had
arrived at Palambang and that the said dispatches were
immediately forwarded by another Boat to Batavia —
The Boat Men from Malacca had received the Sum of
One hundred and Fifty Spanish Dollars together with
their Provisions from Mr. Thiesens previous to their —
leaving Malacca — The Boat was thirteen days on her
passage from Malacca to Palambang — The Syat who
brought this Intelligence to Rhio was coming out of the
River at Palambang as the Boat with dispatches from
Malacca was entering it — The Syat being desirous to
to learn the News from Malacca, returned in company
with the Malacca Boat to Palambang — when he

was

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was informed that the Dispatches contained intelligence from Mr. Thierens that preperations were making at Madras for an expedition against Batavia, and that the dispatches then received at Palambang were to be sent on by Mr. Thierens desire to Batavia, to warn that Government to be prepared.

The Syat Prow left Palambang on the 7th Ultimo, so that the Boat with the dispatches must have left Malacca on the 20th of September last.

We do declare that the above is a true and correct narrative of the Intelligence we received from Inchee Maboo at Rhio and to which we now Voluntarily swear on the Holy Evangelist to be fact so help us God.

(Signed) Patrick Torrie
" William Thomson.

Sworn before me in Malacca
this 9th day of November 1799
(Signed) Ald: Taylor Lieut. Col. Comg.

In the Presence of
(Signed) A. Frith
J. L. Beggle

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N.o 12.

Questions Put to Ernest Thomazius.—

on the 13.th November 1799 —

1.st Did you write the Letters now shewn to you, / a duplicate of a Letter from Messrs. Thiriens and Richdé to the Government of Batavia /. Dated 2.d November 1799 - and by whose Order did you write it. —	Answer. Yes, I wrote it by Order of Mr. Richdé —
2.d Did you at any other time write a letter to the Government of Batavia at the desire of Mr. Richdé or Thiriens, / the original of this excepted / —	Never for Mr. Thiriens, but I wrote one for Mr. Richdé to the Governor General at Batavia —
3.d What is the date of the Letter you wrote for Mr. Richdé to the Governor General	The 31.st of last Month.
4.th Repeat the Contents of Mr. Richdés letter to the Governor General	After Compliments, Mr. Richdé Communicates the intelligence of an English

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General as near as you can now recollect it —

5th By what conveyance was this Letter sent to Batavia? —

6th What other Letters did you write for Mr. Richdi to Batavia? —

7th Repeat the Contents of those Letters. —

English Fleet preparing at Madras to go against Batavia. —

By the Danish Ship Keldenburg in charge of a Dutch Officer — short and thick in Stature, who lived at the Bakers. —

One to Mr. Weigneman — Councellor, One to Mr. Specht, and one to Dr. Meyer, late Master — attendant of this Place —

The Letters to Messrs. Specht and Meyer contained nothing more than a Private Correspondence, but the one to Counsellor — Weigerman, after Compliment, says, "only 5 Bombay ships have "passed this Port this Season for "China, because the other Ships "are detained at Madras for an "Expedition against Batavia" — and further

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further Mentions, that he had also fully Communicated the same to the Governor General.—

8th. Under whose charge did Mr. Richdé forward these Letters?— Under the charge of the abovementioned Dutch Officer, and upon the address of these Letters was written, per favor of Lieutenant Oppel.—

9th. Do you know if Mr. Richdé or Mr. Thierens at any time have sent Letters to Batavia by the way of Palambang?— I do not know that they have.

10th. Do you know of Mr. Thierens or Mr. Richdé having received any Letters from the Government or the Governor General at Batavia?— Only the one to which their Joint Letter of the 2d Instant replies, therein being mentioned "We have received your Letters".—

11th. Where is now the Letter you mention to have been received by Messrs. Thierens and Mr. Richdé told me he had burnt the letter, and this he told me the day, when the Meeting

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and Richdé from the Government of Batavia.—

12.th When you wrote this Letter, was any Dutch Gentleman Present?

13.th At the time you wrote this Letter, did Mr. Ruhdé bind you to Secrecy, and caution you against speaking of his Correspondence with Batavia?—

14.th Do you know where, by whom, and in whose house the Letter from the Batavian Government has been burnt?—

Meeting was Ordered to be held at 12 Oclock, at the Government House.—

No Person was present but Mr. Richdé, who gave me a rough Copy of the Letter.—

Yes, he did bind me to secrecy, and particularly Cautioned me not to speak of the Correspondence to any one.—

No.

Done, Questioned and Answered Malacca in Fort, Date as above.—

/Signed/ E.W. Thomazzees.

In cognizance of

/Signed/ J. Hamel Secretary

As Committee

/Signed/ A Neubronner.
J. Rappa.

On

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On the date aforesaid, appeared us — undersigned Committees of the College of Justice — Ernest — William Thoma Zies to whom the aforesaid Questions and his Answers to them, have been read and explained over again, he then thereby persisted, only adding to the — same, that the Letter to Mr. Specht was a Duplicate, whereof he could not recollect the Date, but the letter to Mr. Myer was Dated the 31st October last — and — that to Counsellor Wiegerman the 2nd Instant — For the — truth of which he offered his Solemn Oath — which has made accordingly —

Done, heard over again and Sworn to — Malacca in the Fort — Date as above —

/Signed/ E. W. Thoma Zies.

In cognizance of

/Signed/ J. Hamel
Secretary.

As Committees

(Signed) A. Neubronner.
J. Rappa.

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

Sir.

From the Commandant at Malacca. In conformity to the letter to him of the 19th of July last reports on the claim of the Captain of the Malays at Malacca to the Exclusive trade of betle nut at Paddang—

In reply to your Letter of the 19th of July last— I have to acquaint you that on particular enquiry which I have made, I find that the Captain of the Malays at this place, has a just claim to the exclusive privilege of the Beetlenut Farm at Paddang, Granted to him by Sultan Mahomed— As it is probable Government may not yet be in possession of a translation into English of this Grant, or that of the Captain of the Malays Petition to Government, I have procured a correct translation of both, which now accompanies this.— Sultaun Mahomed considering himself an Independant Prince is not likely to pay attention to any representation from me in favor of the Captain of Malays Claim, if therefore Government are desirous he should enjoy the exclusive sale of Beetlenut, it will I conceive be necessary that a Letter to that effect from the Madras Government should be sent to Sultan Mahomed, and also

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also that the Captain of the Malays should be directed to proceed to and preside over Paddang agreeable to the tenure of the Sultan's Grant — and lastly it will be necessary that Advertisements should be put up at all the public places in Malacca forbidding all other persons purchasing or receiving Beetle Nut the produce of Paddang through any other Medium than that of the Captain of the Malays. —

I must beg leave to remark to Government, that if the Captain of the Malays is again placed in possession of the Beetle nut Farm at Paddang it will be well to promise to him — that the same duty on the produce of his Farm when imported here will be collected as at present, for I am told he expects to import it free of all duties, if that be suffered the person who has now rented the Boom farm for the ensuing Year, will be a considerable loser — The Captain of the Malays is very pressing and anxious for a Letter from Government to decide on his

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his Claim and I beg leave to add my request for —
that favor to be conferred on him —

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir

Malacca

2nd January 1800

(Signed) Ald. Taylor
Lieut Colt Comy.

To Wit ..... These Presents, executed by the highest authority, To the Captain of the Malays now residing in Malacca, convey to him the exclusive sale of all Betle Nut the Produce of Padang; and enjoins all concerned to observe, that by virtue of this Instrument, he is fully invested with the entire Management of every part of that Concern — He is to hold it on the same tenure as prevailed in former times; — as was the custom in the time of Baba Brang (Abraham i e De Windt) precisely; — such is our pleasure —

He is likewise hereby constituted with full power to preside over Padang; and we — accordingly direct that in case of any dispute or disturbance there

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Malacca 19th day of the [illegible]

Translation of a Letter from the Captain of the Javans at Malacca to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George

After the usual Compliments

I have to acquaint your Excellency that there is a certain place adjacent to Malacca called Padang, at which much Rice is produced, and that this place is subject to the Rajah Prince Sultan Mahomed whose pleasure it has been to confirm to me, by an Instrument bearing his Hand and Seal, a grant for the Farm of this Article, vesting me thereby with the whole privilege of buying up the [illegible] Rice

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[illegible] of that Nation and forbidding every Person
[illegible] to molest from entering Battle through any
[illegible] Gates from my own Guards It is now two Years ago
[illegible] since a dispute has arisen between me and
[illegible] about which I have entended on the purchase of it to
[illegible] prejudice Immediately upon this I did not
[illegible] to submit the whole affair to the consideration of
[illegible] Council to lay before him the en-
[illegible] year, that I had of the Indian which satisfied
[illegible] of the Right that was on my side, and of the
[illegible] Chinese had done me Hereupon he was
[illegible] to reply to my remonstrance in the following terms
[illegible] I hold my authority immediately under the dispensation
[illegible] that authority has not entrusted
[illegible] the charge of any other
[illegible] and Dubrid attaching to
[illegible]

May I therefore most earnestly
[illegible] you honor that you will condescend to
transmit

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transmit to the Honorable the Governor of Malacca a Paper, sufficient to authorize him to proceed in taking Official Cognizance of this transaction, and to have this subject of dispute between the Chinese and me done away.—

Every part of this business, as stated in the above lines, is well known to Major Durand; to whom I beg to entreat that you will consent I should refer you for more circumstantial information. He will ascertain to your honors, that the farm of the Betle Nut is not an arrangement of the Moment— a new thing— but that Sultan Mahomed constantly did the same— during the administration of the Dutch: and that it has the sanction of high antiquity on it's side to establish that this very grant has uniformly been given of the farm to some Merchant or other, to the exclusion of every other person

Dated the 1.st of the Month
Za'l-hyjeh, and Year 1213
of the Mahometan Era —
1.st of May 1798.

To

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To the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c

Fort St. George

My Lord.

In my letter of the 30th of November, I signified my intention of laying before your Lordship the Original Letter received from Inchee Mahboo of Rhio, together with two other Letters recently received from Guwa, those Letters, with a translation of the two latter ones, I now forward under the care and charge of Doctor Henry Harris late Surgeon of this Garrison. This Gentleman with much labour and pains translated the Letter from Guwa, at my request, into English, his being on the spot was truly fortunate for without his kind aid and assistance the subject of the letters, interesting as it appears to be, must have remained a profound secret no other person in Malacca being equal to the task, this Gentleman hearing me express my anxious wishes to have the letters which are written in the Borgueze language, expounded after

From the Commandant at Malacca. Forwards the Original letter from Inchee Mahboo at Rio referred to in his letter of the 30th November. Encloses Copies of letters which he had received from different Rajahs at Macassar and of his answers to them expresses his obligations to Doctor Harris for having translated them. he has sent the Rajahs some small presents.

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after much enquiry and trouble procured a person to translate the Letters into the Malay language, from which Mr. Harris himself with every care has translated them into English.—

Doctor Harris by his conversation with the people who brought the Letters from Guwa, and information he has gained from Pilgrims going from that Country to Mecca, has acquired a perfect knowledge of the distresses under which the Inhabitants of Guwa labour by the unrelaxing severity, and the oppressive Yoke of the Dutch Government at Macassar— He has also from the best information that could be procured well ascertained the situation of the Dutch on the Celebes Island, as also the Nature and Strength of the Garrison of Macassar, the particulars of which he is desirous of laying before your Lordship.—

I thought it right to send a reply to the Letters received from Guwa in Order to satisfy the bearers of them and ease the Minds of the Prince of Guwa and Rajah of the Land of Rajah— In my letters to them, Copys of which accompany this, I have carefully avoided making

any

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any promise of support or protection from the English Govern-
-ment, at the same time have assured them of our good-
wishes for their welfare, and promised that their Letters should
be forwarded to Madras, and recommended to your Lordship's
Consideration — I have in my profession from the Regent —
Prince of Guava a letter with a piece of Cloth and a —
Female Slave for His Excellency Admiral Rainier, which shall
be forwarded under the charge of Doctor Harris — In —
return for the Prince of Guava's attention in sending me
a piece of Cloth as a token of Friendship, I have presented
him with a brace of Pistols and a Blunderbuss, and to
the Rajah of Rajah I have sent a brace of Pistols, and
to both of them a little Ammunition for these Arms,
which I trust will impress an idea on their Minds of
their being held in esteem by our Nation, and shew
them that their Letters have been received with pleasure —

I have the honor to be,

Malacca
3d January 1800

&c &c

(Signed) Ald: Taylor
Lieut Col Comg

Re

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Re-translated into English from the Malay translate — of the Original.—

To those to whom the — (rightfull) sovereignty of the Land of Guwa belongs.

To Wit— These Lines couched in the unadorned — Language of truth, but conceived in the genuine spirit of Sincerity; are dictated by those to whom the Dominion of the Land of Guwa (rightfully) belongs:— with the entire concurrence of all its Chiefs, Rulers and Princes- and of its — whole Inhabitancy, that dwell any where within the Compass of the remotest Dependencies of its territories, in a word, by the universal and unanimous suffrage of every Individual that can possibly arrive at the means. thro' the present — Letter of expressing the most anxious wish of his Soul, for a Connection, Never— never to be broken asunder —

So

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So the considerable Brook hastes along

with eager course, to Ocia its humble stream with Ocean; —

where proof to the rude breath of the Southern Gale, it

proudly feels the blast but sends its waters with the associate

flood to the utmost verge of Heaven's horizon —

Where is the radiance of the Star of

the East where the propitious beams of that full Moon

ordained to dispense its beneficent Light to all God's Creatures

that now dwell in darkness. —

Lord of the universe! accept our prayers!

send us their speedy accomplishment; give energy to the

unfeigned effusions of our spirits, that they may be fully

apprehended, that they may carry conviction to the breasts

of that high authority which presides in your Councils, by

Land and by Sea! — In these wise Councils that have —

already yielded such effectual succour to the Sultan of —

Turkey, the Prince of Constantinople, and to the Sherif

of Mecca and Medina! / those august seats the Glory

and sanctuary of Islamism; of our holy Faith, that shines

with

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with gladdening Lustre, like the eye of day, on those favored heads whom fortune has crowned with honors and dignities:— nor less Cheers and Comforts with the ray of Promise, — with the hope of better days, — The Rajah: that adds to the affliction of both, the better experience of having — tasted the extreme of each, within the Confines of his — Native Country.] Amen; our God! and again Amen! — Lord of the visible and invisible Worlds! — These being premised —

We humbly beg to represent to the Majesty of your administration, whose unshaken sway directs the affairs of the Honorable E. I. Company by Land and by Sea: — That a Man by Name Tuvan Dima has arrived among us; the bearer of some important — articles of intelligence, which were detailed on his part without reserve, and received on ours with the most unaffected satisfac- -tion. — This Gentleman has shewn a candor in his whole tenor of communication with us that has ever our fullest Confidence, and we have not failed to Convince him of it, by making him the organ of a reply equally explicit — and

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and unequivocal.—

Honorable Sirs;—of you, to whose hands the faculty of dispensing the benefits of the English Government is delegated—of a nation not less distinguished by the Native generosity of their Natures, than the strict integrity of their Administration, let us not solicit unprofitably leave us not to sue in vain:—condescend to us the argument of a sincere regard indeed, give us the unquestionable proof that the sentiments of that attachment, which we feel and profess, are reciprocal;—assist me conjure you:—assist and save our poor Country!—

Hasten, we beseech your Honors, the departure of those Officers, with their Troops, whom you may be pleased to address to our relief, to the Land of Guva.—Let that activity and Dispatch which so eminently appeared in the resolves and operations of your Councils and Countrymen when the Sultan of Turkey called in their effectual help, be but exerted for our Cause, parallel consequences will follow.—

From

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From the hour that Tuvan-Dima had his first Interview with us; from the time that the intelligence he brought reached our Ears, to the present Moment, we have been absolute strangers to repose; our suspense is almost insupportable— We hang by a Skain of Thread over the brow of a Precipice: such is our relative situation, alas! such our dread of the vengeance of the Dutch Company.—

We have to beseech of you, Honorable Sirs, should our solicitations fail of effect, should our request be refused— that the strictest, the most rigid secrecy may be observed by you regarding the affair of this embassy.—

Still do we presume to entertain better hopes of the issue:— still we dare to persuade ourselves that our cause will not remain unbefriended by those who— are who only— can assist it.—

Never did the Eyes of the famishing wretch more eagerly survey a profusion of the choicest meats

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meats which the table of Luxury could spread before him, than does ours look out and long to feast on the delicious prospect of your most welcome steps among us. May that supreme Power who alone is sufficient to relieve us from our sorrows, so administer their supreme, their only Solace!—

Having thus unbosomed our Griefs and wishes to the Gentlemen of the White Nation, permit us Honorable Sirs, to address your attention to another Circumstance, which as it affects us nearly, we conceive it to be our duty to you and to ourselves not to leave unexplained.—

We are (now) ascertained that the Sultan of Turkey had signified to the English as his particular request, that they would meet his wish in fitting out an Expedition against Macassar: that they had entered into his views with alacrity, and were actually making the needful preparations, when a letter from the Rajah of Boné, recommending them rather to commence with the reduction of Amboyna, Banda and Ternate, unexpectedly

arrived

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arrived - and gave another direction to their arms.—

It behaves us now therefore, in justice to ourselves to assure you, that a considerable time had elapsed before the news of all this reached our Ears, nor could it be otherwise, for the Rajah of Boné being on bad terms with us at the time, took care to suppress every particular of it, industriously, from our knowledge.—

But, no sooner did the secret, confirmed by every circumstance of probability, transpire, than one and all of us conceived it to be a Measure of the most delicate expediency to seek the very earliest opportunity of shewing ourselves not unworthy Candidates for the favorable opinion of the Whites.— That opportunity only has been wanting hitherto, as the test of our Zeal.— It was our firm resolve to come forward with a tender of our hearts and hands;— our ambition to be entrusted with the post of honor,— to lead the foremost ranks,— to oppose our breasts to the storm of battle:— that we might in the same instance reach the place we aspired to hold in your

Estimation;

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Estimation, and posses the supreme gratification of ridding ourselues, with those injured arms, of the insupportable burden of our execrable foes.—

It is a Melancholy truth indeed that not a subject thro' its districts, not a soul that loves the shadow of the once proved standards of the Land of Guwa— but feels the keenest, the most constant pang of afflictive regret since that day when the Dutch Seize upon the person of their beloved Rajah Batata Gutta.—

From that evil hour unrelaxing severity has become the Rule of practice of the Dutch towards us; not the smallest indulgence have we experienced at their hands: they have succeeded so well that— the face of the Earth presents only dust: while the industry of its dispersed Tenantry, gives abundance to other Lands.—

How shall we attempt to express our feelings when the glad tidings reached us that— Prince Ratte Bagûs (Heir apparent) was with the English Admiral

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Admiral,— words cannot adequately convey the measure of our Joy and Exultation:— we felicitated ourselves as tho' we had now the actual earnest for the return of better days.— We —said in the fullness of our hearts,— Doubtless the gracious dispensation of Heaven has thus reserved a son to redeem the ruined fortunes of his father: has raised up in him a fit Instrument to bring together the remains of the scattered — Inhabitancy; to prove the happy Bond of Union to — cement his distracted subjects;—

Dated from the Plains of Siingu Manasa in the Land of Macassar: on Thursday the 29.th Day of the Month Zu—al hij of the Year of Ha or 1212 of the Mahometan Æra; corresponding to May--- 1798.

Re-translated into English from the Malay translate of the Boogis Original.—

Letter from Sultan Jellal—ée—deen the Rajah of Rajah To the Governor of Malacca; accompanied with a piece of Boogis Cloth as a small token of sincerity in the despondence of his heart.

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The prayers of Sultan Jellal w dep
-The Rajah of the Land of Rajah, with his most e--
respectful Salutations wait upon the Chief of the Whites,
that represents the Majesty of his Nation at Malacca—
Honorable Sir,— I have charged my
son with the accompanying Paquet, expressive of the
Individual and Universal Sentiments of the Rajahs of
Influence and Authority throughout the Land of Guiva.
Ill health alone prevents my having the honor of
delivering it in Person— and Obliges me to devolve the
Trust— even to my own Son.—
May each letter reach its respec-
-tive address in safety; soon meet the Eye of the
Governor of Malacca and of the English Admiral;
that they may exhibit to your honors the faithfull
picture of our unhappy situation! that they may
dispose our Brothers to come forward with those e-
effectual succours for which they plead!—
To what other Quarter shall we look
for help?— from whom but the English dare we hope
that

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that our Prince shall find an Afylum?— who besides is there to extricate him from his difficulties?— We implore you, if it be pofsible, that you will lend a favorable ear to our entreaties.—

There is a Gentleman of the Name of Lennon, perhaps you may see fit to Name him among the Number of those you may appoint for this service; it would give me the most unaffected satisfaction to see him again among us, for he holds a warm place in my Esteem.— I had the pleasure of seeing him here ashore, formerly, with the Admiral; when he brought to. off Boola— Compa. with seven sail and a Ketch: on that ground his Excellency gave me the honor of an Interview in front of the small Fort, inviting me to go on Board with him and bear a part against Amboyna— Banda and Ternate.— I was well disposed to have done so, but his Excellency was pleased to excuse me, by telling me presently afterwards, that you would dispense with my Services for the existing occasion, and that I might

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compute upon his return.—

I have been ever since anxiously, but vainly, on the look out for his arrival.— should it be practicable for the Admiral, bringing Mr. Lennon with him to come to the Boogis— the season of the N. Monsoon will presently and very opportunely set in.— In this event I could recommend Pulie- Balanderêe as the place of Rendezvous.— There I pledge myself to enter into the most Obligatory— and inviolable Covenants with him; and that having acquitted myself of this task, I shall then throw myself into his own Ship— and chearfully proceed with our united force to reduce Macassar.—

Let me not appear importunate in the eyes of our Brothers: but there is one particular favor I find I must beg at their hands.— It is this, that they will be pleased to grant me the Assistance of some Fire Arms, Powder and Ball— just so much as their goodness can make it convenient to spare.— It was lately my misfortune to find myself strippid of all that I possessed

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of these Articles, by an accidental Fire, which reduced them, with the house they were lodged in — to ashes. —

There are three Persons entrusted with the Commission of conveying this Paquet to your hands first, Amy Son, — Next — Lapa Bono, who is the Nakhada of the Praw: lastly, a Man by Name Gûrêe Lada — I most earnestly request that you will be pleased to dismiss them with their Answer as soon as ever the change of Wind will permit their return; and that you will condescend to use every dispatch; for with eager, eager, — expectations Do we await the Notice of your determination; the News of what we have to expect from the Councils of the White Nation —

Farewell — May every good betide the bearers of these Papers and every good not less betide the high authorities to whom they are addressed —

Dated the 7th of the Month — Rabiul-awul, 1214 — of the Mohometan Era; — Corresponding to the 8th August 1799 —

Answer

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Answer

From the Honorable the Governor of Malacca Colonel A. Taylor Commandant of the Fort in reply to our Friend Rajah Jellal-ú-den that it is in the grandeur of the Land of Rajah, Heaven spread its Tents in safety to their address.

After nearly rehearsing as a preamble the Address to the Rajah of Rajah as on the opposite side.

May the sovereign Lord so prosper your wishes! and crown their accomplishment with the fruition of of many happy years! so may it be mine at some future season to offer My cordial congratulations; these being promised —

The letter with which I have been favored by our friend has arrived in safety. It displays the clear proof of your loyal and cordial attachment to the cause of your illustrious Lord, Sultan Mahomed said; of your implicit and safe confidence in us.

It has been forwarded, accordingly, to Madras; for the determination of my immediate Superiors — there

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there, the Board of Government. The question how far their Honors May be looked up to by the Sultan, will soon come in review before that high authority. Permit me to acknowledge meanwhile, the favor of your present of a piece of Boogis Cloth, by entreating your acceptance of one Barrel of Gun Powder and a case of Pistals; and to assure you that the friendship you profess towards this Quarter is mutual.

Dated at Malacca Thursday 19.th December A. D. 1799.

Answer

From the Honorable the Governor of Malacca Commandant of the Fort in reply to the illustrious Lord Sultan Mahomed said Regent of the Land of Gussa God send it Contents to arrive safe and soone according to their address.

May the terms and purport of this page uttered in truth and sincerity by Colonel Taylor Governor and Commandant of the City and Garrison of Malacca, who fills the Chair of authority over its affairs, arrive in safety (with the blessing of providence) before our friend! the illustrious

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illustrious Lord Sultan Mahomed Said, whose seat is the throne of administration over the Land of Gutta! may the protection of Heaven relieve his distresses, confirm him in his dignity and pre-eminence! and give him a long term of happy days and prosperity! Amen! These premised.—

The candid Communication from our friend came safe to our hands.— Having opened the impression of its seal, we have examined its contents with due attention.—

It gives me not less satisfaction to collect from it that our friend entertains sentiments so worthy of the English, and so highly favorable to their National Character, than to acknowledge the real gratification it affords me, to receive so warm assurances of a valuable friendship, the base of which is sincerity of heart.—

To convince you that such an esteem and good Opinion is mutual on my part, I have availed myself of the earliest Opportunity to forward the Letters of our friend to Madras; that my immediate superiors there, and his Excellency the Admiral, may take the contents into their august and

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mature deliberation, with the least possible loss of time: and that (if such should be the pleasure of their Honors) your views may be seconded accordingly.—

In such an event, I can only beg you to rest satisfied, that so far as it may contingently lie in my power to give any manner of furtherance to the business of the Expedition, at this side of the water, and in any stage of it, you may rely on my exertions.—

Happy, indeed would it make me to see you once released from the pressure of those distresses that now bear so heavy upon you: and to find that your Country, the consenting voice of whose whole Inhabitancy accuses the Dutch Nation of unrelaxing severity, had no longer to complain of the oppressions of its Government.

Let me now signify, with due acknowledgments, the favor of the present of a slave boy. That of the slave Girl for the Admiral, shall presently be forwarded by the same Opportunity that conveys your Letter to his Excellency.

May they arrive in safety!— Permit me, at the same time, to pray your acceptance of a Blunderbuss, a Case of Pistols and some

Powder

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Powder and Ball for them. May they meet your Eyes and approvance!—

Dated Wednesday the 18.th December A. D. 1799—
corresponding to the 19.th of the Month Rejib of the Mahome-
-tan Era 1214.—

Ordered to lie on the Table.

the Table

Ordered that the following Letter lie

Dispatched to the Governor General in Council.—

To the Right Honble The Earl of Mornington K.G.

Governor General in Council

Fort William

My Lord,

We beg leave to inform your Lordship in
Council that in conformity to the Recommendation of Lord Clive,
the particular reasons of which His Lordship has communicated in
a Separate Dispatch to the Right Honorable the Governor
General, We have Ordered the three Battalions of Bengal
Volunteers to commence their March by land to Bengal under
the command of Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner.—

To the three Battalions of Bengal Volunteers have been Ordered to commence their March by land to Bengal under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner— The detail of Bengal artillery doing duty in Mysoor will be paid by the Pay-master at Seringapatam

We have accordingly placed the Staff
of

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of that Detachment under the Orders of Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner, and in Order to avoid any inconvenience from the removal of the Paymaster from the Carnatic, we have directed that the detail of Bengal Artillery now doing duty in Mysoor shall be paid by the Paymaster at Seringapatam untill we receive the Orders of your Lordship in Council.—

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We have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Clive &c Council

The Gentlemen Cadets for Bengal who arrived on the Britannia ordered to join the Bengal Detachment.—

Resolved that the Gentlemen Cadets who arrived on the Britannia be ordered to join and to do duty with the Bengal Detachment; and that Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner be directed to make the necessary arrangement for posting them to Corps until the pleasure of the Commander in Chief in India shall be known.—

His Majesty's 51st Regiment to hold themselves in readiness to embark for Ceylon—

Resolved that His Majesty's 51st Regiment be directed to hold themselves in readiness to embark for the Island of Ceylon on the Ships Eliza and Mary.—

" Clive

"

" Wm Petrie

" Ch Tallofield

Josp Gowan

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Diary

5th Received the following Letter

Major General Popham

Sir,

From the Deputy adjutant General at Fort William to Major General Popham - states the opinions of the Commander in Chief on it's being thought advisable to send the Cadets of the Bengal Establishment lately arrived at this Presidency in the Britannia with the detachment proceeding to Bengal by Land. —

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st ultimo to the Deputy adjutant General, which having been submitted to his Excellency the Commander in Chief, he has directed me to say, that he is not immediately aware of any advantages likely to arise to the Service, by ordering the Cadets arrived on the Britannia, to do duty in the Volunteer Battalions, and is disposed to think, that in the event of the Volunteers returning by Land, those young Gentlemen would necessarily be exposed to great inconvenience and a very heavy expence, while from inexperience in the line of their profession and ignorance of the language, they would prove rather an incumbrance than benefit to the Corps. to which they

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5th they might be posted.

Under these considerations, his Excellency feels restrained from acquiescing to your application respecting them, and recommends that they come round to Bengal by sea, when an opportunity offers

Barrackpore
19th January 1800

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
Signed J Gerard
Dpty adjutant General

Recieved and sent the undermentioned
letters entered in M.B. Nos 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34.
35. 36. 37.

From the Paymaster to the Bengal Detachments.

From Captain Hume - Requests that he may be permitted to remain at this Presidency for the purpose of bringing up the accounts of his Office. -

From the adjutant General to the army

From Lieutenant Colonel Agnew
Encloses a cadets certificate of Mr Samuel Whitby for the corps of Cavalry.

From the Military Paymaster general

From Mr Roebuck - Encloses an additional

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6th additional estimate for Pagodas 11285..31..70.

From the Secretary to the Military Board

From Captain Madrose Transmits a packet for the Secretary to the Military Board at Fort William.

From the Governor of Ceylon

From Mr. North — Expresses his acknowledgments for the permission granted to different officers of this establishment to remain on Ceylon. Mr. Gibson has been ordered to proceed to the Presidency.

From the Paymaster at Malacca

From Mr. Byng — States that he has drawn bills on the Paymaster General for Spanish Dollars 11,000, and explains his reasons for having done so —

From Lieutenant Colonel Read — Returns

From Lieutenant Colonel Read

the copy of the garrison Cypher forwarded to him on the 26th of February last.

To the military auditor General

To Major General Sydenham — Reporting for examination the Paymaster Generals estimates of the 4th and 5th Instant, the former for Pagodas 76,500, the latter for Pagodas 11,285..31..70 —

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To the Military Paymaster General

To Mr Roebuck — Enclosed the auditors report on his estimate of 31.[st] settlers payable in bills. —

To the Military Board

To the Military Board — Colonel Wellesley has not made any communication to Government regarding the buildings in Mysoor

Received the following letter

Josiah Webb Esquire

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the officer commanding the northern Division, suggesting the expediency of stationing the 15 native Regiment at Vellore on account of the discipline of the corps

I have the Honor of transmitting to you a Copy of a letter which I yesterday received from Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton

I hope that the Liberty which I take of submitting the following suggestions to you will be forgiven, as it proceeds from a zeal for the Service, and an ardent desire to promote the Discipline of the troops entrusted to my Charge. — The two Battalions of the 15.[th] Regiment stroled to this District, are ordered to be Stationed at Sumeel=cotah and Mundapatam. — To Station both these

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5th These Corps at this place would, it appears to me, conduce effectually to their efficiency and Discipline, and contribute, in some degree, to the general Tranquillity of the District. - Three Battalions have lately been recently formed. The 2d Battalion consists of Hyderabad and Deccan men, who, though justly entitled to our praise for their duty, yet still retain some portion of the habits of insubordination and independance to which they were formerly accustomed. - If both these Battalions remain here they will have the best opportunities of advancing in their exercises, and of speedily arriving at a state of the strictest Discipline. - But if they are separated these opportunities will be in some Manner lost; for the Corps at Samulcottah will be exposed to Detachments by which the men will be removed from Regimental Controul, and the Battalion at this place will be disabled by constant Garrison Duties from improving in its Discipline. -

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Indeed

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5th Indeed one Native Battalion is scarcely sufficient for the numerous Guards requisite for the duties of this extensive Fort and Pettah; for the charge of the Prisoners, and for the escorts and Detachments which are sometimes demanded. — Were both the Battalions of the 15th Regiment fixed at this place the Western Frontiers between the Godavery and the Kistnah could be more expeditiously supported from Masulipatam than from Samulcottah, & should the Government find it expedient to withdraw the Bengal Marine Battalion from the District. — If this arrangement receives the approbation of Government, the two Companies of the 2d Battalion of the 10th Regiment, which I understand will be soon spared from Mr Stevenson's Division could occupy Samulcottah and its Dependencies, and with the Invalids already there would be fully sufficient for their duties. I have the Honor to remain &c &c &c

Masulipatam
February 1st 1800.)

(Signed) Alx. Vigors Colonel

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5th Colonel Vigors
Commanding the Northern Division

Sir, I have the honor to acquaint you
I this Morning received a Complimentary Letter
from Dost ulee Khan the Lately appointed
Naib of Khummamait announcing his arrival
here. He mentions some Horse having also ar-
rived, but neither states their number or quality
or does he mention his being accompanied by
any other Military Force. I understand he
has written Circular Letters to all the Refractory
Zemindars directing their Attendance at his
place of residence for the adjustment of their
Disputes and to Settle their respective Rents
but Dost ulee has not signified this formally

I have the Honor to be,
Sir
your &c.
R. Hamilton
Lieut & Col.t Commanding Masulipatam

Camp at
Shaw Mah.d Pte
28th January 1800.

"A true Copy"
(Signed) Wm. Vigors

Received

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Read and Sent the undermentioned
letters entered in M: B: No 38. 39. 40. 41.

From Mr Eilbracht

From Mr. Eilbracht. states that he
has been prevented from obtaining a
passage to Europe. and requests that
his former subsistence may be continued
to him until he may be able to succeed
in procuring a passage.

From the adjutant General to the army.

From Lieutenant Colonel Agnew.
States the recommendation of the Com-
mander in Chief that Lieutenant John
Pine may be permitted to proceed to
sea.

From Captain D. Jersey

From Captain D. Jersey. Requests
that a passage may be ordered to Bombay
on Boe Helen for three men of the 88th Regiment,
with different articles of stores

To the adjutant General to the army.

To Lieutenant Colonel Agnew Lieutenant
John Pine permitted to proceed to Sea.

Received

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6th Received the following Letters.

To J. Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

From the Resident in Mysore Requesting to know whether the regulations of the Service admit of the Gentlemen's drawing Travelling charges

As in the course of my Official Duties, I shall probably have frequent occasion to visit different parts of Mysore, when I must be accompanied by the Gentlemen who are attached to my Department, I beg to be informed whether the Regulations of the Service do not allow of their drawing some extra Sum respectively, under the Head of Travelling Charges, the expense of their equipage when travelling being necessarily more than when resident at any Fixed Station

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) B. Close
Resident in Mysore

Chikatoor
2 February 1800)

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To Jos: Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Adjutant General to the Army - Recommends that the general orders may be sent to future printed

The delay which has lately unavoidably occurred in the circulation of the orders of Government from this Office to the respective Stations of the Troops, obliges me to address you, and to request you will state to the Right Honble the Governor in Council the insufficiency of the present Establishment of the Adjutant Generals Office for the performance of the duty required from it, and submit to his Lordships consideration a proposal, which, if approved, will I am persuaded enable me to carry on the duty of the Office in a proper manner, with little additional expence to Government.

The Point Establishments of the Office consists, besides the Deputy and

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and assistant Adjutant General, of

1 First Writer	at 25 Pags P Month	25
3 Writers	at 10 Pags each Do	30
1 Writer	at 6 Pagodas Do	6
5 Writers	at 5 Pags each Do	25
and 1 Moochie	at 3 Pagodas Do	3.
	Total Expence Pags	89

So long as Writers could be obtained from the European Infantry Corps, these Salaries were sufficient, - but of late, the great demand for Non Commissioned Officers to the Native Corps, and the Reduction in the European Infantry Establishment has made it impossible to procure the number required, - Native Writers have in consequence been employed, but none can be procured that are capable of performing the Duty of the Office, for the small salary of five Pagodas Per Month

In communication with the Superintendant of the Male Orphan Asylum I find that

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that for a Sum not exceeding 40 Pagodas Annually
Jean procure the General orders of Government
and the Commander in Chief to be printed
at the Press of the School.

The adoption of this Plan which
I strongly recommend, will ensure the quick
circulation of orders, diminish their bulk and
the consequent charge of Postage - and enable me
to furnish the public offices with correct Copies
of all orders of an Alteration sort, as hereto-
orders need not be sent to the Press. It may
perhaps be unnecessary to observe that this sum,
small as it is, would materially benefit the Insti-
tution of the Asylum.

If this Plan is accepted, Jean - to
conduct the Correspondence and other business of
the office with the following Establishment of
Writers. -

One

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6 one First Writer at 25 Pags. per month . . . 25
one Second Do. at 15 Pags. per month . . . 15
Two Writers at 10 Pags. each Do. . . . 20
one Writer at 6 Pags. per Do. . . . 6
one Moochie at 3 Pags. per Do. . . . 3
Pags. 69

Supposing 40 Pagodas to be the allowance to the Office, the Total Expence would be 109 Pagodas or 20 Pagodas per month more than the present Establishment — and a change in the nature of the Stationary supplied for the office would probably diminish this Sum

I beg to be honored with the determination of the Right Honble the Governor in Council on this subject

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedt Servt
(Signd) P. A. Agnew
Adjt General of the army

Received

Adjutant Generals office
Fort St George
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Substance of a Card from the Nabob

6th

Received a Card from the Nabob entered in C.C. No. 5 Requesting that Lieutenant Colonel Dowdeswell may be directed to pay the duties at Vellore to His Highness's order.

Received and Sent the under = mentioned Letters entered in Mr B. Nos 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47

From Major General Brathwaite

From Major General Brathwaite acknowledges the receipt of the Letters to him of the 30th ultimo 6th and 7th Instant

From the adjutant General to the army

From Lieutenant Colonel Agnew Transmits a certificate permitting Captain Scott of the artillery to return to his duty. —

From the Military Paymaster General &c.

From Mr Robert K. Cowdrow copy of a Letter from the paymaster at Malacca, stating the sum of money forwarded by him to Amboyna, and mentioning that he has been frequently solicited for the repayment of money borrowed on the public account from the orphan fund at Malacca. —

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To the Gramer of Ceylon

To Mr North — His Majesty's 51st Regiment to be embarked on the Eliza and Mary for Trincomale —

To the Military Board

To the Military Board Directing them to ship Provisions for His Majesty's 51st Regiment which is to be embarked on the Eliza and Mary for Trincomalee

To the Civil Paymaster General

To Mr Balfour — Mr Eilbracht late Governor of Pulicat to draw his former allowances from the 1st of January 1800

Sent the following Letters

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To the Honble Jonathan Duncan Esqr Governor in Council at Bombay

Honble Sir,

To Bombay — It was not the intention of the Letter from this Government of the 24th December last to impute to the Government of Bombay any neglect of the orders of the Governor General in Council. —

We have received your letter of the 11th January, and have the honor to acquaint you that nothing could be farther from the intention of our letter of the 24th December than the imputation of your neglecting the orders of the Governor General in Council. —

Our letter to the officer commanding the

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8th The Troops in Canara and Malabar, which was addressed to Lieutenant General Stuart under that designation because he had recently taken his departure from this Presidency for Canara) being founded on the orders of the Governor & General in Council of the 4th September, and the Commander in Chief at Bombay having formally denied the authority of this Government to reissue those very orders, the receipt of which he acknowledged, It was impossible for us not to suppose either that some defect was found in the orders of the Governor General in Council, or that an interpretation had been given to them which might prove inconvenient to the public service. —

It was under this impression that our letter of the 24th December was written, and we shall be happy, if this explanation should prove satisfactory to your Honor in Council. —

We have the honor to be,
Hon'ble Sirs
Your most faithful
Fort St George
6th February 1800
(Signed) Clive &c. Council

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To Benjamin Torin Esqr.

Resident at

Tanjour.

To the Resident at Tanjour Satisfaction of proposed arrangement made for the residence of amer Sing the property to be retained by amer Sing to be regulated by the letter to the Resident of 11th September 1798 Instructions given him to remain as much as possible the unfounded jealousy and animosity subsisting between the Rajah and amer Sing. –

I

I have had the honor to receive your

Letter of the 27th and 31st ultimo and am directed to

express the Satisfaction of the Right Honble the

Governor in Council on the final arrangement

which you have made for the residence of His

Excellency amer Sing at the patam of

Mudhiarjen.

His Lordship is desirous that it

should be carried into effect with all practi-

cable expedition, in order that Amer Sing

may be entirely removed from the fort of

Tanjour. –

The orders transmitted to you on

the 11th September 1798 for regulating the property

to be retained by amer Sing are founded

on principles applicable to the proportion

to be finally allotted to him on his departure

from

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8th from Tanjore, and the Governor in Council accordingly directs you to be guided by those principles in your conduct on this occasion.

Considering the formal Manner in which the right of Rajah Shirfoge has been acknowledged and established as well as the recent pledge which has been made to him in the treaty of Tanjore, the Governor in Council thinks that His Excellency in discovers a very unnecessary and unfounded jealousy of any thing. His Lordship therefore desires you to repeat in the most emphatic Manner the assurances which have been already given to His Excellency, and His Lordship will consider it as part of your duty to discourage and suppress any tendency to a revival of their sentiments in His Excellency's Breast.

The matter of fact being founded on clear and

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8th and distant grounds, the Governor in Council considers the fears or hopes of either party to be equally absurd: you will therefore communicate to answering before his departure from Tanjore the absolute and irrevocable determination of the question, and you will at the same time signify to that Prince the settled & intention of the Governor in Council to " interfere in the most unequivocal manner, in favour of his Excellency's friends & should induce him to affect a state incompatible with the circumstances of his actual situation. —

I have the honor to be,

Fort St George
6th February 1800

(Signed) J. Webbe

Sec. to Government

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

Gentlemen, We have received your letters of the 24th and 28th ultimo, We

to the Military Board the repairs authorized to the hospital at Warriour approved the plan and estimate for the repair of the gun

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We approve your having authorized the necessary repairs to the Hospital at Warriour.

We approve the plan and estimate No 2 for the repair of the Gun Shed at Trichinopoly, and desire that you will give the necessary orders for the repair being executed

We also approve the estimate for the repair of the Tent Godown with the exception which you have recommended.

We return the Register of bills for Extraordinaries with our decision on the several charges.

We have authorized payment of the several bills and the allowance recommended by you.

We enclose copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Malava, and from the Consideration due to the Native troops at that place we are induced to grant to them the additional allowance of rice recommended

granted at Trichinopoly submitted to the Board approved together with the estimate for repairing the Tent godown at Trichinopoly — the Register of bills for extraordinaries for remainder returned with the decision of the Board on the several items — Copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Malava enclosed — the Sepoys stationed at that place to have the additional allowance of rice recommended by Colonel Taylor.

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Recommended by Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, we accordingly desire that you will communicate to Colonel Taylor the necessary orders for that purpose. —

We are &c &c

(Signed) Clive &c Council

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

Gentlemen,

A proportion of Ship guns having been included in the Marine Stores destined for Bombay, but landed at this Presidency from the Ships Boddam and True Briton and lodged in the Arsenal, I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire that they may be delivered on the application of the Master attendant in order that they may be embarked for Bombay.

To the Military Board. The marine stores destined for Bombay which were landed here from the Boddam and the True Briton to be delivered to the master attendant for the purpose of being shipped for Bombay.

I have the honor to be &c &c

8th February 1800 (Signed) J Webbe
Sec to Govt

To

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To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor Genl
Sir,

I am directed by the Right Hble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th Ultimo.

Under the particular circumstances of the retrenchment against Lieutenant John Goldesworthy on account of extra bullocks His Lordship in Council is pleased to remit it, but His Lordship approves your suggestion respecting the compliment of spare bullocks, and has directed the order recommended by you to be published.

The Governor in Council desires that Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple may be paramelled to draw the table allowance attached to the command of the Subsidiary force of His Highness the Nizam from the period of his appointment to that situation

I have the honor to enclose an extract of a letter from the adjutant General to the Army, and

To the military auditor General. the retrenchment against Lieutenant Goldesworthy on account of extra bullocks drawn for by him remitted but the order suggested by the Auditor General on the subject of spare bullocks has been published — The Commanding officer of the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad to draw the table allowances attached to that situation from the period of his appointment to the command — on advance of pay ordered to Lieutenant Stanley of the Bengal Establishment — copy of the letter from Colonel Wellesley enclosed. To authorize payment of a bill of the Superintendent of the Stud at Guntoor for pagodas 2433-14-36. a bill of Colonel Gent for pagodas 1811.14.64. with a bill from Do for pagodas 185.34.49. and advance of 1500 pagodas to the grown agents of the 25th Dragoons.

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8th and are directed to desire that Lieutenant Manley of the Bengal establishment may be permitted to draw an advance of pay, and that the amount may be debited to "Bengal Provisory"

I also enclose for your information copy of a letter from the Honble Colonel Wellesley.

The Governor in Council desires that you will authorize payment of the following bills and advance.

A bill of the Superintendant of the Stud in the Ganjam district amounting to two thousand four hundred and fifty three pagodas fourteen fanams fifty cash (2453.14.50.) for stabling erected under his superintendance

A bill of Colonel Gent for works executed by him on the East Line amounting to one thousand eight hundred and eleven pagodas fourteen fanams sixty four Cash (1811.14.64.)

A bill of Colonel Gent for works at Ponamallee amounting to one hundred and eighty five

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8 1/2 Star Pagodas, Thirty four Fanams forty nine each/185-
34-49

An advance of fifteen hundred
Pagodas/1500/ to the grom agent of His Majesty's 25th
Regiment of Dragoons.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most
Fort St George obedient
6th February 1800 (Signed) J Webbe
Sec to Government

To Lieutenant Colonel Close
Resident in
Mysoor

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter
of the 23 ult^o - which I have communicated to
the Right Honble the Governor in Council

You will have already received the
resolution of the Governor in Council for transferring
to the Superintendance of the Board of Revenue
the details of the Revenue proceedings of the
Collector of Canara, but considering the proposition
of the Collector for the disposal of the pepper to
invoice

to the Resident in
any case the pepper
produced in Canara
to be sold without
restraint by the
cultivators of it-
the Collector to
make the ne-
cessary adjust-
ment of the
price of the
Company's
pepper with
the commercial
Resident in order
that the amount
may be transfered
to the Presidency
of Bombay -

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8th involve a question beyond the terms of those details I am directed to express the entire concurrence of his Lordship in Council for the unrestrained sale of it by the people who cultivate and produce it.

With respect to the Company's prospect the Governor in Council thinks that it will be expedient, that the Collector and the Commercial Resident should adjust the price of it, in order that the amount of it may be transferred to the Presidency of Bombay.

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

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(Signed) J Webbe
Sec. to Government

Certificate to Captain M. Smith. Certifying that he was permitted to proceed to Bengal in the Mermaid as he could not be exchanged as a prisoner of war. —

This is to Certify that Captain Matthew Smith late of the Albion, Made application to the Right Honble the Gover, nor in Council at Fort St George, to be exchanged as prisoner of war, and that as circumstances did not admit of an exchange being made,

Captain

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8th Captain Smith has been permitted by His Lordship in Council to proceed on the Ship Mermaid as passenger to Calcutta, by the way of Pegue

Dated in Fort St George the 8th day of February 1800

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council
(Signed) Wilkes Sec.y to Government

Order of Council
Military Department
8th February 1800

Recd the following letter from the Military auditor General

The Right Honble Lord Clive
President and Governor in Council
Fort St George &c.

My Lord,

From the Military auditor General Reports on the Paymaster Generals estimates of the 4th and 6th Instant and sanctions the issue of pagodas 46500 for the former and of pagodas 1475. 35.10. for the latter

In reply to Mr Secretary Wilkes's letter of the 5th Instant inclosing two additional Estimates for the Current Month amounting together to Ninety Thousand, seven Hundred and Eighty five Pagodas

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8[th] Pagodas, Thirty one Fanams and seventy Cash 11
/Pagodas 90,785.31.70/ I have the honor to report,
that the above sum appears unobjectionable, and is
to be issued from the General Treasury, being required
by the Military Paymaster General to answer Bills
drawn on his office by the Paymaster at Malacca,
amounting to Twenty six Thousand, five Hundred
Pagodas /Pagodas 26500/ which although a very large
sum, may I presume be admitted under the
probability that considerable arrears may have
accumulated at that Station, and by the Expediency of
having, after the discharge of such arrears, a surplus
in the hands of the Paymaster to answer future
demands. It is also deserving of consideration, that
in consequence of the Paymaster having been there
furnished with Cash by Individuals on the spot,
the necessity of exporting money from the Coast, as
well as the Expence and risk attending it, is thereby
avoided, but as I have not the means of ascertaining
the amount of the arrears actually due at the time
the

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8th the Bills in question were drawn, I cannot state the period to which this amount will extend, in the payment of the Troops at that Settlement.

2 The remaining Sum Viz.t Fourteen Thousand, Two Hundred and Eighty five Pagodas, Thirty one Fanams and Seventy Cash / Pag.s 14285.31.70 / is the amount of advances required by Captain Hume Paymaster of the Bengal Troops serving on the Coast, on account of Pay and allowances for the Current Month to the General Staff and to Three Battalions of Bengal Volunteers lately arrived at the Presidency.

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

(Signed) W. Sydenham
Military auditor General

The sum of Pagodas 90785-31-70 to be issued on account of the Paymaster General's Warrants of the 4th and 5th instant. —

In consequence of the foregoing report ordered that the Sum of Ninety Thousand, Seven Hundred and Eighty five Pagodas - Thirty one Fanams and Seventy Cash / Pag.s 90785-31-70 / be issued from

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8th From the Treasury to the Military Paymaster &
General on account of Two additional Estimates &
inclosed in his letters of the 4th and 5th Instant.

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor
in Council

(Signed) Webbe Sec.y to Government

Received and Sent the undermentioned
Letters entered in Mil.y Nos. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55.
56. 57. 58.

From the Officer commanding in Mysore

48 From Colonel Wellesley - Encloses &
Extract of a Letter from the Officer Commanding
in Soondah reporting the State of affairs on the
Mahratta frontier

From the Commandant at Chandernagore

49 From Lieutenant Colonel Campbell - He
will afford Captain Symons every assistance in &
his power.

To Major General Braithwaite

50 To Major General Braithwaite &
Enclosing a Copy of the resolutions of the Board
on several points connected with the formation &
of the Regiment De Meuron. -

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To the Military Auditor General

5th To Major General Sydenham Enclosing an Extract of the Minutes of Council respecting the pay of the pensioned officers of the Regiment of De Meuron.

To the Military Paymaster General.

6th To Mr Roebuck - Informing him that Pagodas 90786 31 70 will be issued on account of his estimates of the 1st and 5th Instant.

To the Governor of Ceylon

7th To Mr North orders have been given for the Troops of this establishment on Ceylon to be mustered by the Muster Master to His Majesty's Troops serving on that Island

To the Commandant at Villaver

8th To Lieutenant Colonel Dowdon - The Customs at Villaver to be paid to the Malabar Renter. -

To the Revenue Board

9th To the Revenue Board - Enclosing copy of a letter from the Resident in Mysoor with copy of the reply.

To the Medical Board

10th To the Medical Board - Enclosing copy of a letter from the Head Surgeon at Seringapatam to the officer commanding in Mysoor, and directing that

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8th That agreeably to Mr Anderson's recommendation a Surgeon may be selected for Chittledroog

To the adjutant General to the army

To Lieutenant Colonel Agnew - approving his recommendation for printing the general orders, and informing him that the additional expence of 20 Pagodas per month on that account has been sanctioned

To the Military Paymaster

To Mr Cochrane Lieutenant de Roiffeau, Brow, to draw the pay of his rank He is directed to receive a certain number of coast horses from the Officer commanding the Body Guard, and to dispose of them

Substance of a Letter to Meer Allum Bahauder

Sent a letter to Meer Allum Bahauder entered on 66 No 6 Congratulating him on his appointment to the charge of the countries subject to His Highness the Nizam, South of the Kistna - His Letter for Lord Mornington has been forwarded to His Lordship

9th Received and sent the undermentioned Letters entered in Mis: No 59 to 60. From

From the Officer commanding in Mysoor — 9th — From Colonel Wellesley Enclosing copy of a letter from the agent for cattle in Mysoor relative to the supply of forage for the cattle attached to the Barrattee. —

To the Military Auditor General — To Major General Lydekham — Enclosing copy of the Adjutant Generals proposal for printing the general orders, and sanctioning the additional expence of 20 pagodas per month on that account — Lieutenant de Watteau, Brian, has been permitted to draw the pay of his rank. —

10th — Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in Mil. D. Nos. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67.

From the President at Travancore — From Major Macaulay — acknowledges the receipt of his appointment — Requests that his salary may be paid at the Presidency.

To the Secretary at Colombo — To Mr Bligh — Enclosing a return of his majesty's 51st Regiment.

To Major General Brathwaite — To Major General Brathwaite — Lieutenant William Marriott to be permitted to proceed to Seringapatam. —

To the Commander of the Shipmoney — To Captain Carnegie Directing him to

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10th to receive two chests and three trunks of Medicines for Colombo with a Passage for Mr North.

To Captain Shaw - Directing him to receive on board of his ship as Passengers to Bombay 11 Captain de Jersey and four men of the 88th Regiment with different articles of Store.

To the Commander of the Ship Eliza

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To Captain Shaw - Directing him to receive Lieutenant Wood as Passenger to Trincomalee on board his Ship

To Captains Parry more and Shaw 11 Enclosing lists of Officers whom they are directed to furnish with Passages to Trincomalee and to Colombo.

To the Commanders of the Ships Priory and Eliza -

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor and President

William Petrie

and

Ernst William Falkofield } Esqrs

Tuesday 11th February 1800.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read

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Read the following letter from
the Military Board.

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board. Report on a claim of the estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Murray to a compensation for saddles, and state their opinion that there is no just claim. Recommend an advance to Lieutenant Castle of the Engineers of Pagodas 71-48-75 Pollams bills from No 1 to 3 of Colonel Agnt for pagodas 80-24-79. pagodas 33-36-77. and for pagodas 317-2-26 with bills from No 1 to 7 from the Garrison Storekeeper in the Baramahal for pagodas 13.20-63. pagodas 1. Rupees 69-3-40- and for pagodas 100.-

In order to account for the delay which has prevented our making an earlier report on the application of the late Lieutenant Colonel Murray of the 1st Regiment Native Cavalry, to a compensation for 356 Saddles, said to have been transferred from that to other Regiments, by order of Lord Cornwallis and Major General Floyd in the year 1791, We beg leave to state, that, not having before us sufficient information to form an opinion on a claim of such long standing, this circumstance together with the departure of Lieutenant Colonel Murray to join the Army before that information was furnished, rendered it impracticable to lay the subject earlier before your Lordship;

and

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and deprived as we are by the unfortunate event of
Lieutenant Colonel Murray's death of the means of further
Investigation, we can only state what has been found on
Record respecting Cavalry Saddles in general, since the period
before mentioned which we are of opinion goes fully to the
point in question.

It appears by the orders of Government
dated 11th September 1794 "that in order to ascertain the
"number of Saddles, and Horse Accoutrements, which the
"Officers Commanding the Regiments of Native Cavalry were
"responsible to produce in good condition, for the service, on
"the principles of their being held accountable for the proportion
"for which they had drawn the allowance for repairs, the
"Officers Commanding those Corps were directed to transmit to
"Government for Monthly from April 1792 to July 1794
"inclusive, or twenty Eight Months together, with a Monthly
"account of the Saddles &c." which had been delivered over and
"proved entirely for temporary among the different Regiments,
"or which had been issued to them from the Stores, or
delivered

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"delivered back to the Store during that period,
"and the Military auditor General was directed
"to compare the same with the Returns of Stores,
"and of Corps, in communication with the Pay
"Abstracts, and such orders as had been issued
"during the said period, authorizing the transfer
"pro tempore of Saddles and Horse accoutrements
"from one Regiment to another"

It also appears that the several Commandants of Regiments of Cavalry charged from april 1792 to July 1794 the Monthly allowance of 21 fanams on all the Saddles they had, either in use or in Store, which was alternately allowed by Government, altho' that number greatly exceeded the number of Horses in each Regiment. In the 1st Regiment in particular the 4th Company paid on that account during the period abovementioned the Sum of 1049. 21 more than would have been drawn for saddles & corresponding to the actual number of Horses with the

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the Regiment in each Month, a part of that
sum must consequently have been a clear gain to
the Commandant of the Regiment.—

And it further appears by the orders of
Government dated 17th May 1795 that "as it was
"expected that the Regiments of Native Cavalry
"would be completed with Horses in the course
"of a few months, the Right Honble the President
"in Council was pleased to direct that the
"Monthly allowance of twenty one (21) fanams
"for the repair, and keeping up the Saddles
"and Horse accoutrements should be drawn
"for in proportion to the Establishment (450) of
"each Regiment respectively, commencing
"with the Month of June 1795. The Commandants
"of the Native Cavalry Regiments were therefore
"enjoined to provide Saddles, and accoutrements
"of good and well seasoned Materials, for the
"full Establishment of each Regiment, after
"which they were to be held responsible that
the

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"The full Establishment of Saddles and accoutrements
"was always kept up, and fit for immediate Service,
"without any expence to the Company on account
"of Casualties, or otherwise, beyond the amount
"of the allowance that was authorized to be drawn
"monthly, the Saddles and Horse accoutrements
"were to be subject to Muster as often as the
"Commander of the army should direct, exclusive
"of the Musters to be taken Monthly, or once in
"two months by the Muster Masters. and the
"President in Council ordered that the full
"Establishment of Saddles, and accoutrements
"would be completed, and reported to Government
"on, or before, the 1st of March 1796"

Hence it is seen, that previous to the Commandants of Regiments having been paid the Saddle allowance from April 1792 to July 1794, on the full number in their possession whether in use or in store, they were permitted to draw the same allowance

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allowance for 9 months from the month of June 1795,
for the full Establishment of the Regiment, which
give them 4½ Pagodas for every Saddle of the number
deficient: It is therefore evident that the late
Lieutenant Colonel Murray was on a footing in
every respect, with the Commanding Officers of the
other Regiments admitting that the whole
number stated to have been transferred by him in
1791 were actually delivered, as he was at no
expence whatever for such Saddles after they
ceased to be in his charge, and the whole
were replaced at the expence of the Company by
the arrangement last mentioned — In reply therefore
to the reference on this subject, made to us in the
Letter of Government under date 8th August 1798, We
have the honour to report our opinion that the
Estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Murray can
have no just claim on the Company to any
further compensation.

We beg leave to recommend that authority
may

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may be given for the payment to Lieutenant Castle of Engineers of Pagodas 7:. 40:. 75 being one third of the Estimated Cost of buildings and repairs to be executed under his Superintendance at annee

We enclose and recommend Payment of the following Bills. -

No. Bill of Colonel Gent for laying a Blue Stone Platform on the Barbette of the North East Demi Bastion amounting to Pagodas 80:. 24:. 79

No2. Bill of Colonel Gent for incidental Charges during the year 1799. amounting to Pags. 53. 36. 77

No3. Bill of Colonel Gent for repairs executed under his Superintendance to the Officers Quarters in Fort St George amounting to Pagodas 317:. 2:. 26

No4. Bill of Mr. C. Motherall Garrison Storekeeper in the Baramahal, on account of the Estate of the late Garrison Storekeeper Mr. J. P. Burlton, for extra charges incurred in receiving Grain at Ryacottah amounting to Pags. 13:. 20:. 63.

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No 5. Bill of Mr C. Witherall Garrison Storekeeper in the Baramahal, on account of the late Garrison Storekeeper, Mr J. P. Burlton for Coirs Fees amounting to Pagodas 1--"--

No 6. Bill of Mr Charles Witherall, Garrison Storekeeper in the Baramahal, on account of the late Garrison Storekeeper, Mr J. P. Burlton, for extra charges incurred in receiving Grain at Kistnagherry, amounting to Pagodas 69-3-40.

No 7. Bill of Mr C. Witherall Garrison Storekeeper in the Baramahal, on account of the late Garrison Storekeeper, Mr J. P. Burlton, for Gunnies supplied under authority of the Military Board, amounting to Pagodas 100--"--"

We have the honor to be

Fort St George
31st January 1800)

" " "

" John Braithwaite

" Patrick Ross

(Signed) " W Sydenham

" Jn Richardson

" P. A. Agnew) To

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To the Right Honourable Lord Clive

Governor in Council,

&c &c &c

My Lord,

1st We have the honour to acknow-
ledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Webbe's
Letter under date the 30th January.

2nd We inclose for Transmission to
Bengal in conformity with your Lordship's
orders, List of Stores received from the
Honourable Company's Ships Mansheje &
but of which no Bill of Lading or Invoice
has come to hand.

3rd We have the honour to recom-
mend payment of the inclosed Bill of
Lieutenant De Haviland of Engineers
amounting to Pagodas 269 . 17 . 57 for
repairs executed by him to the Paymas-
ter's House at Tjichanapaly.

4th We also recommend that
authority

From the Military Board Enclosing a list of Stores landed from the Manship for transmission to Bengal - Enclosing a Bill of Lieutenant De Haviland for Pagodas 269 17-57 - Recommending an advance to the Superintending Engineer of Pagodas 1146

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authority may be given for the payment "
to the Superintending Engineer at the "
Presidency of Pagodas 1/6 — " being one "
third of the estimated Cost of buildings to "
be erected at the Powder Mills

We have the honour to be,

Fort St George
4th February 1800

My Lord,
Your Lordship's
Very Obedient Servants
" John Braithwaite
" Patrick Ross
(Signed) " W. Sydenham
" Jn Richardson
" P. A. Agnew

List

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List of Military Stores received into the Honble Companys Arsenal from the Ship Manship

			Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Total
Horse	Harness common					
	Bridles for Horse		20	"	"	20
	Collars Horse		20	"	"	20
	Cruppers		5	"	"	5
	Grass Bags		4	"	16	20
	Pads		5	"	"	5
	Saddles Horse		10	"	"	10
	Traces Do Rope	pair	27	"	"	27
	Whips Do		10	"	"	10
Patent	Webb Harness					
	Bridles Horse		8	"	"	8
	" Do Water		8	"	"	8
	Collars Do		8	"	"	8
	Cruppers		2	"	"	2
	Pads		2	"	"	2
	Reins Tape		3	"	"	3
	Saddles		4	"	"	4
	Traces Tape Horse	pair	4	"	"	4
	Whips		2	"	"	2
	Bunten White	Pieces	"	"	19	19
	Cases Brass Fife Complete		21	"	"	21
	Glasses Time 2 Hours		9	"	"	9
	1 Do		8	"	"	8
	Screws Powder Hair		13	"	27	40
	" Lawn		12	"	38	50
	Shot Iron Round	9 Pdr	709	"	"	709

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(Signd) T. Clarke
Commissary of Stores

The

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Minute & order thereon

The Board concur in the opinion of the Military Board that the estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Murray has no claim on the Company on account of Saddles -

Ordered that a Copy of the List of Stores landed from the Marmaduke be transmitted to Bengal, with a request that an Invoice of the Stores may be sent to this Presidency.

Read the following letter from Major General Braithwaite

To The Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c.

My Lord,

From Major Genl Braithwaite - Enclosing a letter from Lieut. Col. Baillie of the 51. Regiment, applying for the usual allowance to Lieutenant Drewer while he acted as Staff to a Detachment of that Regiment at Trichinopore - Explaining the reasons of his having declined forwarding the Medical Board's Proceedings of 5th February 1799 now transmitted

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council, those proceedings of the Medical Board.

By a perusal of them, your Lordship will perceive that it was my wish to save your Lordship a part of this

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this trouble and to prevent an unnecessary accumulation of Records, the necessity of troubling Government in all such cases v being entirely left to the judgement of the Officer Commanding the army, by the v General orders of Government, under date the 27th. July 1796 –

The Medical Board however while expressing themselves as desirous of complying with my wishes, have not only resisted them, but also the 4th order of Government, by returning the proceedings to me, positively to be laid before your Lordship in Council; so circumstanced the mildest alternative I can adopt towards these Gentlemen, is to lay their proceeding before you, which now appears to be an appeal against existing orders, on the idea that they lessen the respectability of their situations. –

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I know not, nor can I draw from their Proceeding, that they have any other ground to charge Mr Hay with disrespect, than that which I have pointed out to be erroneous.

Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage who commands at Sankeydroog, recommended that Mr Hay assistant Surgeon, who was appointed to do duty in that Garrison on the 5th of December last, should draw the usual allowances for attending the Sick of the Details of the 1st Battalion of the 5th Native Regiment at that place this Duty, having fallen to his lot, by the departure of Mr Tittle, assistant Surgeon attached to those Details, who was ordered on the 27th of December to join the 1st Battalion of the 8th Native Regiment in the Soonda Country. -

This request of Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage

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(Extract from Proceedings passed by me under
published on the 2d Instant, being authorized
so to do, by an order of Government, dated 4
, dated on the 27th November 1798, respectfully
requesting the Commander in Chief to
sanction such payments by his own order
and Your Lordship will observe that the
proceeding of the Medical Board is precisely
on the day following the publication of
any order.)

I have been requested by
Lieutenant Colonel Baillie of His Majesty's
51st Regiment to lay the enclosed application
before your Lordship, and I have complied
with his wish, however late the application
has been made, as Lieutenant Mercer appears
to be entitled to some consideration from
the duties he has performed.

I have the honor to be
with the greatest respect &c &c &c
(Signed) John Braithwaite
Major

Madras
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Major General Brathwaite

&c. &c. &c.

Sir I have the honor to inclose a letter from Lieutenant Mercer of the 51st Regiment and in addition to what he states I beg leave to add, that in the month of april 1799 seven companies of the 51st Regiment having sailed for the Island of Ceylon, I was ordered to march with the remaining companies to Trichinopoly, and to command on that Garrison Having no part of the Staff of the Regiment with me, I found it absolutely necessary to appoint an officer to do the duty of adjutant, Quarter master & Paymaster to the Detachments, Lieutenant Mercer was the officer I put in orders for the above duties, and I can venture to assure that he not only had a great deal of trouble in the execution of them

But

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But were just to a considerable expence
by being obliged to go Repeatedly from
Trichinopoly to Madras on Regimental
business — I hope from what has
been stated that Lieutenant Marcers claim
will appear to you deserving of some
notice, and in which case that you
will be pleased to recommend to
Government that he should receive
such allowances as are usually
granted to officers that have acted
under Similar Circumstances. —

I have the Honor to be,

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with the Greatest Respect

&c &c

(Signed) Charles Baillie
Lt Colonel 51st Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel Baillie

Sir,

Having acted as Adjutant, Paymaster, &
and Quartermaster, to a Detachment of His Majesty's
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51 Regiment under your command since the
24th April, till this period, and being at
a considerable deal of expence and trouble
in doing the duty of the above mentioned
situation, from understanding that
there were allowances for acting staff
But when an abstract for them was
given in, I was informed that I should not
receive any

I therefore beg leave to request you
will have the goodness to make any
application that you may think proper
to procure me the allowances usually made
on similar occasions.

I have the honor to be,
Sir Sir
(Signed) Cha. W. Mercer
Lieutenant 51st Regiment

Mount.
12th August 1799

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

Medical

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From the Medical Board Recommend the Appointment of a Assistant Surgeon Hay may be ordered to attend the 1st Battalion 5 Regiment native Infantry. His irregularity in addressing a Letter directly to the Governor in Council has been communicated to him

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approved and ordered

Medical Board 3d February 1800

We have the honor to acknowledge the orders of Government regarding a supply of Medicines for the Island of Ceylon and have directed the Medical Storekeeper to comply with the same without delay.

We recommend that Assistant Surgeon Hay at Trincomalee be ordered to attend the detachment of the 1st Battalion 5th Native Regiment stationed in that Garrison on the usual allowances, and have directed our Secretary to point out and reprehend the irregularity of

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of this Gentleman in having
addressed a public Letter direct to
the Right Honorable the Governor
in Council

Jas. Anderson
Physician General

W. Raine
Chief Surgeon
T. Gahagan M.D.
and Head Surgeon.

By order of the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council
(Signed) J. Webbe
Sec.y to Govt.

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Government
in Council
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Medical Board
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From the Medical
Board - stating
that General
Brathwaite
has refused to
forward their
last proceedings
to Government;
but they are
nevertheless
Recommend the
appointment of
Mr. Harris the
Surgeon to the
Madras Regiment
and in that
suggest the appoint-
ment of Mr.
Samuel Barber
to Chittledroog -
Recommend that
Head Surgeons
may

The Sentiments of the Governor
in Council relative to the
mode of transmitting the
proceedings of the Medical
Board to his Lordship
have been communicated
to the Officer Commanding
the army in Chief.

Major General Brathwaite
having returned our last Proceedings
on a Disqualification as specified in his
remarks on the Back of them that
they are unnecessary. -

However

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may in communication with the commanding officer of Division direct the service of assistant Surgeons in the manner that may be found most conducive to the public service — a Salary of 150 pagodas per month allowed to the Secretary to the medical Board

However desirous we may be to comply with the wishes of the Commander in Chief we think it our indispensible duty in support of the Stations which we fill to transmit them that they may be forwarded to Government using no reason to make any alteration or to withhold any part of what is therein Stated.

approved and ordered

Mr Surgeon Harris having arrived from Malacca and being the Senior of the Surgeons attached to the Divisions of the Honorable Company's European Infantry before they were incorporated we recommend that he be appointed Surgeon to the Madras Regiment and ordered to relieve Mr Barber who is now doing duty with that part of it now at the Presidency. — We

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We have the honor to forward a
Copy of a Letter received from the Head
Surgeon of Vizingapatam and in compliance
with his suggestion of the propriety of
Stationing a full Surgeon at Chittledroog
we recommend in the room of our
recommendation respecting Mr. Harris
being approved, that Mr. Samuel
Barber be appointed Surgeon of that
Garrison - with regard to an allowance
for Servants and Medical expenditure
we shall be better able to form a
Judgment of what may be necessary by
the Surgeons Returns after he shall have
joined the Station. -

We have only to remark on
that part of Mr. Anderson's Letter
concerning Assistants, that so soon
as we have it in our power by the
arrival of Medical Gentlemen from
Europe

approved Ordered

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Europe to recommend the establishment
which he states to be necessary for
saving a station it should not be forgotten
And in the mean time it
recommend that General orders may
be issued so as to enable the Head
Surgeons in communication with the
Commanding Officers of the different
Divisions to call upon the assistant
Surgeons in the vicinity of their
Stations and to dispose of them as may
be found most conducive to the
furtherance of the public Service

approved and ordered)

The Governor in Council
adverting to the proceedings
of the medical Board of the
26 August last and to the
application of their
Secretary therein sub-
mitted to His Lordship
in Council to recommend
that the Salary of the
Secretary shall be
increased to one
hundred and fifty
pagodas per month
additionally of the
establishment for his
office

Jas Anderson
Physician General

W. Raine
Chief Surgeon

J. Gahagan M. D.
and Head Surgeon

By order of the Right Honble the Governor
in Council

(Signed) J Webbe
Sec. to Govt

To

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To Dr James Anderson

Physician General &c &c and Members of the

Medical Board

Gentlemen,

In a former letter I mentioned that
I should take the liberty of giving my Sentiments "
on the Medical establishment that would be "
required for the duty of Mysore. — The late "
promotion of Surgeons to the Native Cavalry,
and the usual Medical establishment of the "
Native Infantry, render so far as I can judge, very
few extra Surgeons requisite — In order however
to complete the Medical establishment it
appears to me absolutely necessary that a "
Surgeon of experience should be stationed at
Chittledroog, to take charge of the Garrison &
Staff, such artillery as may be pooled there, and
such Corps and Detachments as may not
have a Surgeon attached.

A Surgeon stationed at Chittledroog
would

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would be attended with several advantages to the public Service - he would allow, in case of sickness or death of any of the Medical men in Soonda, Biddenoor or the Neighbouring posts prompt Medical aid to be given, by detaching one of the Regimental Surgeons doing duty there, for this duty - an object of much importance, as the distance of these frontier Stations from Seringapatam is so considerable, as to prevent us, in case of distress, from affording speedy Medical assistance, which may be occasionally much wanted, and which lately happened on the death of Mr. assistant Surgeon Adamson in the Soonda District.

another advantage would result from having a Surgeon of experience stationed at Chitteldroog, that, in case of disturbances on the frontiers, a field Hospital would be without difficulty, established, for the reception

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of the Sick - and to enable the Surgeon to be in some degree recompensed for such an event I would recommend, if it should meet with your approbation, that 25 Pagodas per month be given to him for Medical Servants, independent of an allowance for Country Medicines. Medical attendants for the Sick cannot be got in such situations, and great distress is often felt, in time of war, from a deficiency of people of this description, -

It appears to me likewise necessary that two assistant Surgeons should be stationed at Seringapatam, to assist in the several duties of the Garrison, and such services as may occasionally occur in Mysore - I beg leave to suggest a measure, which, if it should meet with the approbation of your Board, would I think, be attended with much advantage to the public Service, and the young Medical practitioner that the assistant Surgeons may be appointed to do

Duty

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Duty under my directions, and I shall with the concurrence of the Honble Colonel Wellesley, who is always ready to forward every measure likely to promote the publick good, desire them to attend such of His Majestys or the Honble Company's Regimental Hospitals as may want Medical assistance, and where the young Practitioner may have an opportunity of improving himself in his profession - It will be my duty to give a faithful report to you of the conduct of those who may be placed under my directions, and it will give me much pleasure in pointing those who may by their abilities, and assiduity of the duties of their profession, deserve the encouragement of your Board, and to be advanced to stations of responsibility. -

I have the pleasure to add that the Honble Colonel Wellesley approves of the appointments which I have proposed, and will likely support them in his communications with

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with Government.

I have the Honor to be

Sir &c.

Seringapatam
31st January 1800

(A true Copy) (Signed) A. Anderson
Head Surgeon

(Signed) Alexr. Boiswell
Sec. Medical Board

Letter sent to Major General Brathwaite

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched to Major General Brathwaite

To Major General Brathwaite

Sir,

To Major General Brathwaite — The intent of the orders of 27th July 1796 regarding the transmission of the proceedings of the Medical Board explained — the usual allowance will be paid to Lieutenant Farmer of 51 Regt. Lieutt. Major Rodgers, Captains M'Millan and Blair and Lieutenant Young promoted to remain on Ceylon

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 9th Instant.

The Medical Board being a constituted body at the Head of an extensive and important Department, It is the wish and practice of the Governor in Council to observe the utmost degree of attention in supporting the respect which is due to them, although therefore the general orders of the 27th July 1796 subject their proceedings to the controul

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control of the Commander in Chief of the army in all points connected with the Military line of the service, yet it was the intention of that order that the proceedings of the Medical Board, not being of a mere Military nature, should be regularly submitted to the Governor in Council: the subject of the proceedings of the Medical Board dated the 3d Instant was effectively connected with the execution of the orders of the Governor in Council, and was distinct from the orders issued by your relation to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hay His Lordship in Council could therefore have wished that those proceedings had been permitted to reach him in the ordinary way.

I am further directed to express the desire of the Governor in Council to peruse the records of the Medical Department in a complete state according to official form, and therefore to recommend that whenever you may have occasion to remark on the proceedings of the Medical Board, your observations should be

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be transmitted in a separate dispatch either to that Board or to the Governor in Council as the case may happen.

The Governor in Council has authorized a payment of the usual allowances to Lieutenant Mercer of His Majesty's 51 Regiment

The Governor in Council has permitted Major Rogers Captains Blair and Whittle and Lieutenant Young to continue to do duty under the respective orders of His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon.

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

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(Signed) J. Webbe
Sy. to Government

Captain Mackenzie and Major Lambton having in conformity to the letter to them of the 6th Instant transmitted the projected plans of their Survey in Mysoor they are prayed

Plan

Captain Mackenzie's
& Major Lambton's
plans of Survey
in Mysoor,
noted

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all points connected with the Military Line of the
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of a mere Military nature, should be regularly
submitted to the Governor in Council: the subject
of the proceedings of the Medical Board dated
the 3d Instant was exclusively connected with
the execution of the orders of the Governor in Council,
and was distinct from the orders issued by you
relative to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hay His
Lordship in Council Could therefore have
wished that those proceedings had been per-
mitted to reach him in the ordinary way.

I am further directed to apprise the
Board of the Governor in Council to preserve the
records of the Medical Department in a
complete state according to official form, and
therefore to recommend that whenever you
may have occasion to remark on the proceedings
of the Medical Board, your observations should be

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be transmitted in a separate dispatch either to that Board or to the Governor in Council as the case may happen.

The Governor in Council has authorized a payment of the usual allowances to Lieutenant Mercer of His Majesty's 51 Regiment

The Governor in Council has permitted Major Rogers Captains Blair and Whittle and Lieutenant Young to continue to do duty under the protective orders of His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon.

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

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(Signed) J. Webbe
Sy. to Government

Captain Mackenzie and Major Lambton having in conformity to the letter to them of the 6th Instant transmitted the proposed plans of their Survey in Mysoor they are now ordered

Plan

Captain Mackenzie's and Major Lambton's plans of Survey in Mysoor, ordered

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Plan
of the
Mysore Survey
and the Manner on which it is proposed to be
executed
by C. Mackenzie
Captain Engineers

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Plan
proposed for
The Myore Survey

From Captain Colin Mackenzie — Lays before the Board a detailed plan of his Survey in Mysore

General Objects of this Survey

The principal object of the Survey of Mysore being, as I apprehend, to obtain as soon as possible a clearer and better defined idea of the Extent, Properties, Strength and Resources of the Country, of which from obvious causes, our ideas have been hitherto limited and indistinct and which now becomes important in assisting those Plans of Security, Improvement and Finance which the considerable

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considerable an accession of Territory or of
Influence, added to our ancient Provinces, may
require, and elucidating many objects of
Natural History connected with Commercial
views, and therefore interesting to the Company,
of all the advantages on the encrease
ment of Scientific Knowledge, the following
Plan for carrying this Survey into Execution
is submitted, not as the grandest and most
extensive which the present improved state
of Science, aided by the Munificence of a
Powerful State, might suggest, but as the
most comprehensive of those objects and the
best calculated for sooner obtaining this General
Knowledge of a newly reduced Country by
those means more immediately in our
power, and for laying a solid foundation
for future improvement, while at the same
time it will facilitate the views of
Government in earlier acquiring a body
of

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of Information useful to assist its deliberations
on objects intimately blended with its
Internal arrangements or Foreign Connections —
Even thus circumscribed, it appears of
magnitude sufficiently detaining and
formidable, did not the indulgence I have
met on former occasions and some
experience of those local circumstances that
might retard or accelerate its completion,
encourage me to submit this Scheme
which if adopted and followed unremittedly
throughout, will I hope be found ultimately
to attone, by their effects, for the apparent
mediocrity of the Scale on which these
propositions are planned —

Views under Two Heads

The Survey of Mysore should embrace two great
leading objects Mathematical and Physical
having the third Great Division under
which General Surveys of Extensive Countries
are usually considered, to those whose official
Stations

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Stations and habitual train of investigating
compleat subjects will render it more easy
to acquire the means of information not
always within common reach, and better
qualified to form those clear and decided
opinions thereon which can only render
them publickly useful, tho' it is proposed
that all the lights this Survey can or
throw on subjects connected with them
should not be neglected.

Habitual knowledge of stations to be avoided except so far as these Surveys may aid Orbit Stations.

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Mathematical including Geographic and Geomet.

The Mathematical Part including
A Geographical and Geometrical
Survey will comprehend

1 A Survey of the Frontier and Exterior
Boundaries of Mysore having for
its objects the Limits and Boundaries fixed

Survey of the Frontier or new Boundary

between the Rajah & the allied Powers
according to the Treaty of Partition of June
1799, and to such Modifications as have
since

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since or may yet take place. Hereunto having with some precision the Boundary and line of Demarkation between the Rajah of Mysore, the Nizam, and the Mahrattahs is necessary to be attended to early, in order to avert or obviate any difficulties that may hereafter arise (as is too often the case in this Country) from the intermixture of inferior Divisions, from parts of Talooks or Purgunnahs being some times insulated or alienated from their ancient Limits (as in the present Partition) and from obsolete and obscure claims. The new Boundary also with our Provinces of Coimbatoor with that of Malabar, our new Possession in Canara, the Coorg Rajah, and our new Western Boundary extended into Mysore, from Purgunnah South to the Cavery, all require investigation and

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and to be seriously sifted, as well for the above r
reasons as to facilitate the Reciprocal interchange
of Districts on either side, provided for by the r
Treaty, when their relative Situations, nature, and
value to either party, are known.

The importance of these objects, considered
with respect to the Several powers interested,
point them out as the first object of the r
Survey, more previous to the next which should
otherwise have proceeded in point of order, as the
Basis of an accurate Survey tho' in the present
state they may be mutually aiding, and carried
on at once. —

2 2. A Series of Primary Stations to be

Basis of the Survey obtained throughout Mysore in all its
extent for which the Country from its r
numerous Peaks and Hills (many of them
remarkable for the buildings upon them)
is peculiarly favorable, forming a Series of

Series of Primary Triangles connected by Basis to be carefully
measured

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Stations and Plane Triangles.—

measured in some favorable situations,
and joining the Surveys already executed
in the Malabar Province, on the
West with that of the Baramahl
on the East, will form the Ground of
a Work materially illustrating, and
correcting, the Labours of the several
Surveyors employed afterwards in
the several portions of the Country
in detail (see 3) and from the
combinations of the whole, with
those on the Malabar & Coromandel
Coasts, will be materially useful
and be useful in the General Systems of Indian Geography in extending the results not only
to both Seas, but by pursuing the
same plan, to the Limits North
and South, will lay a foundation for
obtaining a more correct System of
the General Geography of the Peninsula
by embracing so considerable a portion
of

with Lieutenant the Surveys on the Malabar and Coromandel Coast —

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of well defined Country as Mysore and
its dependencies, favorably situated between
the Lower Carnatic and the
Malabar Provinces on either sea and
the Southern parts of the Peninsula
and the more considerable provinces of
Dekan in Possession of the Nizam and
the Marattahs. –

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3. On this Basis or Foundation

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The Country in detail and its Divisions of Provinces Purgunas &c. to be laid in next. –

the Country in detail is to be laid down,
, ascertained by correct bearings of the Primary
or Secondary Stations / a Register of
which should be preserved for reference
and verification afterwards) beginning
with the parts next our frontier and
proceeding in succession to embrace every
individual place, carefully remarking
all the Rivers and their Courses, the roads
the

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the Lakes, Tanks, Defiles, Mountains, and
very remarkable objects, features and
Peculiarity of the Country. For this Manner
by laying down the smaller Districts or
Purgunnahs and their respective
Boundaries in detail, the Limits of the
Greater Divisions will naturally follow
until the whole is gradually obtained
under its Greater Divisions or Provinces of

Greater Provinces or Divisions referred to in the Public Documents to be followed

1 Mysore - Proper, or the Country anciently so called
2 Serah
Or that part of it remaining to the
Rajah, which tho a Modern distinction
as a Province, is yet necessary to be
adopted in this Survey from being
referred to under this Head in the
Documents and Schedules of the
Partition Treaty. -

Now

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3d Coimbatore } Now wholly belonging to the Company, with some +
in several districts of Mysore annexed

4 Chittledroog } tho' in the Registers of the Nizamut reckoned a De-
pendency of Sirah, is to be regarded here as a +
separate and distinct Province according to the Schedule

5 Bednore } or what is above the Ghauts /

6th Canara } or rather that part of the ancient Country so
called and laying on the Sea Coast with the
Lower Part of Bednore & Soonda

Soonda } Reckoned formerly Dependencies of Sirah ceded to
7 Harponelly } the Mahrattahs or Nizam, or like accepted by
Anagondy } our troops, may be wonderfully reclaimed in whole +
or part so far at least as the new Frontier may come +
within their limits. –

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4 The Situation, Extent, Figure & Contents of the Country in all
the Divisions being thus obtained, including most of those objects that
under a General Survey interesting in a Political Military &
Geographical point of view, the position of the Principal points ought
at the same time to be connected by Astronomical observations +
connected by a Series of Triangles so far as this Survey may not re-
quire the Progress of what is first wanted for use, or rather this

Principal Points
should be connected
by Astronomical
Observations
afterwards or as
a separate work

branch

+ The Provinces of Coimbatore Canara being wholly ceded to the
Company, may perhaps not be understood to be included in the +
Survey of the Rajahs Territories, but as they ought undoubtedly to
form part of the General description, for the same reasons they are here arranged
according to the Schedules of the Treaty. The Canara Province +
will fall in very properly with the Malabar Province to be
executed by the Bombay Surveyors already employed there. –

branch might be executed by persons employed for this purpose, acting in connection with the General Survey and duly communicating its Progress, the corresponding observations being also regularly transmitted to the Observatory at Madras. By this means the several branches thus cultivated would mutually assist and illustrate each other, & the combined effect of the whole would constitute a Comprehensive Survey under these Heads. —

5 Agricultural Survey useful; but requires a minuteness to be attempted in a General Manner aided by the Revenue Servants of the Circar. —

5 But another important Branch of a Land or Agricultural Survey would be equally desirable, tho' as it necessarily goes more into details of a certain nature, requires a particular attention to it alone, and it is doubtful whether in the present circumstances it could be practicable in a Country not immediately within the Company's Revenue Management.

It would include the Division of the lands, into Hills and Mountains plains and Valleys

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valleys, cultivated and waste, the species and q
quantity of each kind of cultivation, the Revenue, p
allotments of Land, under its several descriptions o
of Circar, Church, Jaghier, Lands, and all o
the varieties of tenures peculiar to the Deccan (or the
Carnatic in particular) also the Water works, o
Canals Reservoirs and a number of objects p
connected with these, so important, yet so various
that to embrace them within the compass of
Extent of a Country equal to Mysore, tho exceedingly
desirable would require much more time than
could be allotted for the other branches. The readiest
mode of making some Progress would in my o
opinion be found by having the proportions of
cultivable Lands and their Kinds ascertained by
the Native Servants of the Revenue Department
which being corrected and checqued by the Measure-
ment of the Surveyor on the greater Scale, would
give the gross amount or quantity of the whole,
and answer the purpose of forming an Estimate
of

of the real value and capacity of the
soil for the use of the Plans of our
Revenue and Finance; and this further respect
is as far as can be expected in any
of these cases bounded by our Interior Domestic Regulations,
But whether the time and labour
required for its execution could be
spared from the immediate calls of
the other, deserves consideration. —

II.

Physical This Branch includes all Remarks, facts,
and observations that can be conducive
to the improvement of Natural History
& it is presumed may be so far cultivated
and supported in connexion & under cover
of the other, as to throw considerable
light on subjects interesting and
important in a Country where numerous
difficulties occur in the prosecution of
investigations

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investigations of this nature, both from the prejudices of the Natives and the nature of the Climate.—

It was at first proposed to arrange them under the distinct heads and divisions they would admit of, but apprehending that this would be too great an undertaking in the present circumstances to attempt at once, it will be sufficient here to observe that the Subjects belonging to Natural History, which may be remarked on as they occur in the progress of these Surveys are

Particular Branches / Botany / Mineralogy / Medicine which include a Knowledge of the Plants, Woods, Ores, Fossils, Animalcules & other productions na- tural to the Country, 2 The Diseases, & Medicines, Remedies &c. &c. peculiar to it.

3 The air, Climate, Seasons periodical Rains

4 Soil its Produce, modes of Cultivation & Water Works Tenures of Land &c. &c. property the Subject of an Agricultural Survey &c. &c.

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5 The Various Descriptions and Classes of Natives; their Customs, Languages Manners &c. so far as they come under observation.—

6 Animals wild & tame peculiar to Bellaghaut.

7 Revenues & Population. Notices illustrative of these will occasionally follow as they can be obtained; for tho' it is not to be expected that a thorough investigation can be attempted of the whole of these extensive Subjects, it is to be hoped that a very considerable accession of Knowledge may be acquired by such Enquiries, arranged and prosecuted as detailed during the course of the Journey necessary to obtain the Geographical Survey, at a very inconsiderable expence & conspicuously; and that many useful hints

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hints may be procured, and a series of facts and observations recorded, which will materially assist in deducing more extended and extensive Plans of future Improvement and Investigation

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Mode of Execution

For the Execution of the Plan proposed these Remarks I am proposed that the Surveyors on the Geometrical & Geographical Branches be immediately employed with the assistance of a competent Establishment, to Survey the Country in Portions or Districts to be assigned to each separately according to the mode proposed and approved in my Letter of November 2d and to continue during the Seasons favorable to these operations in Mysore, to keep the Geogr: them down in communication with the Genl & Colonel. General Superintendency of the whole according to Instructions to be prepared directing their

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their principal attention to those
objects particularly required of them for
their more speedy completion. -

An Agricultural Survey may
Agricultural Parts. be in some measure carried on in
connexion with the Geometrical part,
and the Surveyors should be
instructed to remark and measure
the quantity and capacity of the arable
lands, Tanks Nullahs &c. & make
such further observations as may
be useful and their time will allow;
but it would be proper in this stage
the Survey of a small District,
alone might well admit, but in so
extensive a Country would require
many years and assistants and with
so few would occasion much delay.

For the above it would be advisable
to

by Assistant Surveyors on the Establis

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to employ at least four Surveyors on the
Coast of the whole Country, but as the
expence of such an Establishment might
at once be deemed too great, at least until
some trial is made of its practicability,
it might be sufficient to employ for the
first season, the number of Assistants al-
ready appointed for this purpose, Shou'd
however little doubt that previous the
Course of it is not interrupted by a-
ny accidental cause, and that a re-
gular corresponding System is establish-
ed, the employing Several competent Sur-
veyors at once would be ultimately re-
found more Satisfactory & Oeconomical

The Superintendant proposes to
enter immediately upon the Survey of
the Frontier himself having first seen
the Surveyors equipped and sent to
commence their respective operations,

and

and if no unexpected interruption occurs
it is presumed that commencing at the
point of intersection of the Frontiers of
the three bordering States the British
Rajahs & Mysore Rajahs possessions
N. Frontier near Pongamoor, he might be able before
take surveys
by the Superintendants the next Rainy Season to obtain a
View cursory but sufficiently satisfactory
of the boundary to the Extreme North
West point of the Rajahs Territories, and
thence tracing it South to the Parallel
of Periapatam should the Season and
other Calls of the Service permit he
would then propose to continue it to
the boundary of Coimbatore circuitously
by the Eastern Frontier till he arrive
at the point he set off from. Such a
a Circuit united in one Season would
be exceedingly advantageous to the
Several objects of this Survey in giving at

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at once a general View of the whole Country.—

Botany Miner-alogy and other subjects of Nat: History by Dr Hyspes

It is also proposed to take advantage of this Circuit to establish some previous General Knowledge of the Natural pro-ductions of the Country, to enable the Botanist & Mineralogist to direct his attention more immediately to such particular parts as he may conceive more deserving of being the first objects of his Investigations, to be carried on afterwards from some central situations, while he will occa-sionally avail himself of the Journeys necessary to be made by the Superin-tendant to extend his enquiries still more minutely into these Branches, and also to assist those enquiries into the Statistical State of the Country, recommended by the Governor General in the original appointment of 4th September last.—

It is on this account that to Dr Hyspes the

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the Company's Botanical, that I conceive
the Branches of Botany Mineralogy &
and Natural History may more
effectually be assigned, whose employment,
talents, and ardour for prosecuting the
improvement of those useful branches of
Science early pointed him out as one
who might be well employed along with
me in the Nizams Country, and now
still more so in a Country now intimately
blended in its interests with our own
Provinces. His Reports, it is to be hoped
will communicate considerable light
on the Natural History of the Ballaghaut,
and when his Terms can occasionally admit
of his absence from him in the other parts
necessary for elucidating the Statistical
account of Mysore. —

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In addition to the duties involved in
that of the General Superintendancy of the
whole, the particular Survey of the Frontier,
purchases of some Districts, and many
Details of Arrangements unnecessary here
to mention but frequently requiring much
attention it is proposed that the Superin-
tendant dedicate as much of his time
as possible to institute a Series of Enquiries
into the Statistical History of the Country
agreeable to the wishes of Government and in
which he will call occasionally for such
assistance from the several Gentlemen em-
ployed as can be spared from their respec-
tive avocations. —

In addition to the General Duty of the Superintendant Enquiries into the Statistical History of the Country to be occasionally pursued

Having thus submitted my ideas of the
manner which after mature reflection appears to
me best calculated for attaining the end proposed
I have only further to observe, that in regard to the
part in this duty with which I have been honored

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I can here only promise all that may be expected from an ardent desire to forward the views of Government, and for the acquisition of useful Knowledge; in which I trust, experience of any former endeavours will at least preclude any doubt of the zeal in Prose-cuting by which I am actuated, however unequal my abilities may be to such a charge; - and con-sidering the variety of objects that will come under inspection, & the Charts, Plans and Papers that will frequently be required and the frequent Journeys necessary to be taken I believe it may be deemed sufficiently answering of such support and assistance as may from time to time be required within the bounds of a due Economy.

I rise to obviate any doubt of the practicability of this Plan / by which only I conceive this Design may be fully executed / that I have thus protracted at a length requiring some Apology / the mode that I would propose for carrying on these Surveys by a succession of persons working in

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in concert and pursuing the same object to its
completion, as being less liable to interruptions
from the casualties so often detrimental to In-
dian Surveys. —

(Signed) C MacKenzie Capt. Engrs
Supt. Mys: Survey

Madras
January 28th 1800

J. Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have enclosed for the information
of the Right Honble the Governor in Council a
Sketch of the survey which I shall have the honor to
conduct, which is a short statement of the object
which will come within the compass of work
and I have also given the outlines of the prin-
ciples upon which the survey will be carried on —
as those principles are new, I thought it proper
to give this summary detail in case it may
be the wish of Government or the Honble Court of Directors
to submit them to further examination
I am &c &c
(Signed) W Lambton Capt

Drew major of Brigades Lambton
to annex a Sketch of his
proposed Survey
in Mysore

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A Plan of a Mathematical and Geographical survey extending across the Peninsula of India proposed to be carried into execution by Brigade Major Lambton

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In a former communication I took the liberty of stating to the Right Honble the Governor in Council, my ideas of a survey to be extended from the Coromandel to the Malabar Coast with a view to determine the exact position of all the great objects which appeared best calculated to become permanent geographical marks to be hereafter guides for facilitating a general Survey of the Peninsula, and particularly the Territories conquered by the British arms during the late glorious campaign. The utility of such a work, and the benefit and information which the nation would derive therefrom are so clearly understood that this requires no argument

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argument to demonstrate its advantages. The
surveyors of particular districts will be spared
much labour when they know the positions
of some leading points to which they can
refer, because when those points are laid
down in the exact situation in which
they are upon the globe, all objects of what-
ever denomination, such as towns, forts rivers
&c. which have a relation to those points
will also have their situations true in Latitude
and Longitude. In combining the surveys
of different districts, the advantage is equally
evident, and a surveyor General will be saved
much pains and anxiety when he can
have recourse to great stations whose pos-
itions he knows to be correct.

Having been honored by
the Right Honble the Governor in Council with being
selected to conduct this important undertaking,
and as my intention is to execute it upon
principles

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principles, I believe, totally new in this country, which may render it necessary to explain more fully with respect to the methods thereof, I therefore proceed to give a short explanation which will serve to convey a general idea of the subject.

It has been the usual practice in making Surveys to work upon a series of plane triangles, and to suppose the surface on which they made their surveys to be a flat, thinking the curvature of the Earth of too little consequence to be taken into consideration: and the only mode of correcting was by observing Jupiters satellites occultations of the stars &c. for determining the longitude. as to the former part, it is easy to see the error that must result from extending a survey over a portion of the Globe comprehending a number of degrees of Latitude and longitude: and as to the mode of correction by astronomical observation, it will aptly

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apply to places whose meridians are at a great distance; and when the ocean intervenes, there is no other method, but in moving from East to West. or the contrary, and observing progressively the position of objects not more than fifteen or twenty miles as under, that mode is by no means sufficient, for unless a series of observations was made. it would not be likely to come within three or four, or perhaps ten minutes of the truth, which would never answer the end.

It was in this manner that surveys have been conducted until a more scientific method was adopted by the late General Roy. where the original intention was to determine the difference of Longitude between the observatories of Greenwich and Paris, by connecting on a series of triangles not only applied to the great circles of the sphere but corrected according to the difference which was

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was found between a degree on the Meridian &
and a degree on a great circle perpendicular
to the meridian. This was afterwards ex=
tended to the east coast of England. and
after the death of General Roy the same survey
was continued westerly by Colonel Williams
and Captain Mudge, two officers of the Royal
artillery, and Mr Dalby; all men of
distinguished mathematical abilities. —

The first operation for obtaining
a datum in this mode of surveying, is by
the measurement of a base line, which
being reduced to the level becomes a part
of a great circle on the surface of the Earth
Now this may be reduced to degrees and
Minutes either by spanning upon a rough
computation the same diameter of the Earth
for the radius of curvature or by taking a
third object so as to form a spherical
Triangle

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triangle with the base, and them determining that side, as well as the other two from having the three angles given — These being obtained, their chords may also be obtained by taking double the sines of half the respective arcs, and these chords will form a plane triangle, whose sides are depended on parts of the radices. with these three sides determine the angles made by the chords for they will differ in some small degree from the observed horizontal angles, which are the angles made by the great circles. — and these respective differences are the quantities to be applied to the observed angles to prepare them for calculating the direct distances between the objects. Hence by knowing the base in fathoms, the chord subtending that base (or arc) may also be obtained in fathoms, and from the angles

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made by the chords, or the contained angles, being known, the lengths of the chords of the other two arcs may be had in feet thence also, and from thence is derived new data to proceed in all directions; modifying what in every case the observed or horizontal angle is to be corrected to gain the angle made by the chords. —

But as the figure of the earth is known to deviate considerably from a sphere being nearly an ellipsoid generated by the revolution of an ellipse upon its conjugate axis, which is the polar diameter, it evidently follows that, in receding from the poles, a degree on the Meridian will become less than a degree upon a great circle perpendicular to the Meridian and the more so as we approach the equator where the greatest difference will be, and which is the limits. Hence it becomes

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becomes necessary in any assigned latitude, to determine the measure of a degree upon each of those great circles, making the point of intersection the middle point of each degree

In order to determine the length of a degree on the Meridian, let two objects be chosen in that direction + and determine the chord between them. when the meridian altitude of a known star taken at each extremity of the distance between the objects, will give the celestial arc, from which the part of the great circle between the two objects is known in degrees minutes & " and hence from having the length of the chord in fathoms the arc itself may be had in fathoms, and also the radius of curvature at that middle point.

The length of a degree on the circle perpendicular to the Meridian is also known by spherical computation, by knowing the Latitude of this

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made by the chords, or the contained angles, being known, the lengths of the chords of the other two arcs may be found in paltems &c. and from thence is derived new data to proceed in all directions; recollecting that in every case the observed or horizontal angle is to be corrected to gain the angle made by the chords. —

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becomes necessary in any assigned latitude, to determine the measure of a degree upon each of those great circles, making the point of intersection the middle point of each degree

In order to determine the length of a degree on the Meridian, let two objects be chosen in that direction & and determine the chord between them. Then the meridian altitude of a known star taken at each of them by the sextant, between the objects, will give the celestial arc, from which the part of the great circle between the two objects is known in degrees, minutes & & and hence from having the length of the chord in fathoms the arc itself may be had in fathoms, and also the radius of curvature at that middle point.

The length of a degree on the circle perpendicular to the Meridian is also known by spherical computation, by knowing the Latitude of the

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this middle point, and the latitude of our object,
any where in the great circle attended to, for there
the are between the two points, and the two
celestial arcs, or co-latitudes, make forms a right
angled spherical triangle, two sides of which are
given to find the third, or arc above mentioned. That
being known in degrees and minutes, and the
chord having been previously determined in fa-
thoms, being a side of one of those plane
triangles formed by the chords of the terres-
trial arcs, the length of that arc can also
be determined in fathoms, and by proper-
tion, the measure of a degree upon that circle
may be determined, which was to be done.

This having obtained the
length of a degree upon the meridian and
its perpendicular in any given latitude they
will serve as data for computing the latitude
and Longitude of places over that parallel, and
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nearer to that, or a known Meridian by means of the
chord of a Parallel and oblique to the Meridian
and its perpendicular, and the chord of the Paral-
lel and intercepted by a great circle passing from
the extremity of the oblique chord and cutting it
the Meridian at right angles. For it will be easy
to find the measure of either the part of the
Meridian or the portion of the circle at right
angles. (seen by taking the observed angles) and
if these be converted into degrees, Minutes &c.
according to the length of the degree upon the
respective circles. The former will give the
difference of latitude, and consequently by addition
or subtraction, the real latitude. — The latter
with the co-latitude thus found, will enable
us to obtain the angle at the pole, which will
be the difference of longitude. For both these
cases the truth may be had within ¼ and
generally within ½ of a second, without having
recourse to observation. —

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These are the most general and fundamental principles upon which this work will be conducted, since they relate chiefly to the method of ascertaining the latitude and longitude of places, to ascertain at least from a given provided and known meridian. from actual Measurement, and in a great measure independant of any hypothesis of the Earths figure. The celestial arcs where they are the co-latitudes of places, and the angles made by known Meridians and objects whose co-latitudes are also known, may be safely adopted as data: for it has been proved by mathematicians that the sum of the horizontal angles on a sphere or spheroid, where the latitudes and difference of longitude are the same on each, will be very nearly the same. —

Had the Earth been a sphere the most correct, as well as the most easy, of Method, would have been by spherical computation altogether

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altogether: for then all the terrestrial arcs would have been parts of great circles concentrick with that sphere, and all the horizontal angles would have been the angles made by those great circles; and indeed in very northern latitudes it would be sufficiently accurate, because in approaching near the pole, a degree measured in any direction will be nearly the same. But in this parallel where a degree on the Meridian is almost at its least value, and a degree on a great circle at right angles to the Meridian not much less than it is at the pole, on the principles of the Hypothesis, the difference will be so great, as to render a correction absolutely necessary. —

It has been discovered from experiments made by pendulums in different latitudes, that gravity, at 10° from the equator suddenly diminishes. If so, one would be led to think that a degree on the meridian from that parallel to the equator must be very short compared with a degree immediately

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to the northward of us. It will not only be
necessary to attend to this circumstance in the course
of a mathematical survey. that means of correction
may be had. but as an object leading to some thing
curious with regard to the figure of the Earth. For it
is well known since Sir I Newtons investigations -
that it is not an exact spheroid, which according to
his theory would be the case, because he reasoned
on the hypothesis that matter was homogeneous -
But let this be as it may there has yet been no theory
sufficiently perfect so as to give entire satisfaction,
as appears from the productions of the most learned
men since his time - with respect to the precession
of the equinoxes. for most of their assumptions have
been that matter was homogeneous, and that the
equatorial is to the polar diameter as 231 to 230:
for by allowing any other ratio, the result will
make the effects of precession different from
what they are observed to be. and yet the mea-
surements which have been made on the Meridian
in

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in different latitudes give the protuberance at the
equator 1/312 instead of 1/230 and computing the solar
influence alone on that supposition will make
3" difference annually — But those measurements
have not been made nearer the equator than 33-18' of
latitude and if the experiments made by
pendulums be correct there is yet something
left as a desideratum. I shall rejoice indeed,
if it should come within my province to make
observations tending to elucidate so sublime a
subject.

I have now adduced what
I conceive to be sufficient as being illustrative
of the principles of my intended survey, and which,
on the scale of general science, will I perceive,
involve many more objects than what immed-
iately appertain to geography. But as that is
the principal end in view, and more particularly
a knowledge of our recent and extensive ac-
quisitions in Mysore, it will be my aim to
anticipate

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anticipate very wish the Right Honble the Governor in Council may have towards forwarding a work so desirable and so useful to the Nation as a compleat survey of those Territories. — and to whomever may be superintendance with Captain Mackenzie can be dispensed with, I shall direct my views towards the General object of defining the great geographical features of the Peninsula. and have only to add, that it is a task I undertake with a delight, because from the liberal assistance I have met with, and feel confidence that I shall meet with, will I trust, enable me to perform it in a Manner suitable to its importance and magnitude. —

I should be superfluous to say how much I must feel myself flattered by such an instance of confidence from a Government. — a circumstance of all others the most gratifying to a mind ambitious of reputation. and it will be my most anxious endeavours

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endeavour / and I am not without hope) to a
render my Labors deserving of their approbation
(Signed) W. Lambton

Copies of the above plans sent to Bengal

Ordered that copies of the above
plans be transmitted to the Governor General in
Council.

Read the following Letter from
the Military auditor General

The Right Honorable Lord Clive
President and Governor in Council
Fort St George

My Lord,

From the Military auditor General Reports his opinion of the establishment of Servants which he thinks necessary for the Paymaster at Seringapatam - Rs. 10 pagodas per Month for three years.

I Having in conformity with the
Instructions contained in the concluding paragraph
of Mr Secretary Webb's Letter of the 28th September
1799. called upon the Paymaster at Seringapatam
to state the Establishment of Servants which would
be indispensably necessary for his Department of
Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper above the
Ghauts, I have in consequence received a Letter from
him

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herein with detailed Statements (copies of which are
inclosed) of the Establishments required for those
Departments respectively, both amounting to ₹
Pagodas 1202 ₰ Month.

2 adverting to the great extent of this range
which includes the Baramahl and Soondah Provinces,
to the number of Garrisons which he has to keep,—
and to the increased Wages which Servants of the
several descriptions from the Carnatic will ✕
demand in situations so remote, I am of opinion
that a less Establishment cannot be granted)
to him than what I have stated in the inclosed)
Lists marked A & B which I have the honor)
to submit to your Lordship's consideration, amount-
ing in the Pay Department to Pagodas 539— and
in the Provision Department to Pagodas 248 ₰ Month
— It occurs to me that with judicious Management
these Establishments tho' considerably less than
what the Paymaster has stated to be requisite, will
be found sufficient, but should any increase be
hereafter

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hereafter unavoidable, it will of course be expected
that he should declare upon Honor that such increase
is indispensably necessary for exceeding the pecuniary
Duties of his station, and that the whole of the sums
charged on account of Establishments have been
actually and bona fide expended on that account

3 In all cases of this Kind where I have
no other guide than a comparison with the
allowances granted to others, I consider it better that
an Experiment should be made in the first
instance on what seems to be sufficient, in preference
to keeping an Establishment to the full extent applied
for by the person in office, and as it must be clearly
understood that no advantage or emolument whatever
can be derived by Individuals from their offices
Establishments, on the contrary they are required
to forward with their accounts the receipts of the
Servants for the wages actually paid to each, it
will naturally follow, that if Mr. Gordon can
make it appear to the satisfaction of Government
that

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that he has not ample means for conducting the
Duties of his office, such addition will be admitted as
may be suited to circumstances at the time.

4 I have proposed rather a large Establish-
ment for both Departments at Bangalore considering
it to be a central situation for Troops Marching from
the Carnatic or passing from Seringapatam to the
other Stations in Mysore, on which account such Esta-
blishments have appeared to be necessary. -

5 It has been usual when a Paymaster
has not been provided with public Quarters to allow
him to draw 10 Pagodas P. Month House Rent,
exclusive of 5 Pagodas P. Month for an office - The
latter has been included in the Statement both
for Seringapatam and also for the principal
Stations within Mr. Gordons Range.

Military auditor
Generals Office
Fort St George
10th February 1800

I have the honor to be, with great
respect, &c &c
(Signed) W. Sydenham
Mily Aud. General

To

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To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor General Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you a Statement of Establishments of Servants required by me in the Pay & Garrison Store Keepers departments in Mysore, I also inclose a Copy of a letter and List received from the Honble Colonel Wilkes appointing the Posts to be occupied by the Honble Company's Troops in Mysore.

The difficulty I have experienced in procuring Servants to take charge of the Departments to the Northward has been overcome only by holding out the prospect of a higher Pay than is known in the Carnatic the extensive Range & the heavy disbursements of any Department require Confidential servants to execute the Duties thereof: and as I am held responsible for the extensive Trust reposed in my Superiors I enquire more than ordinary assistance

As my Servants at the different Stations will be obliged to procure Quarters I trust you will make an allowance for such Rent at each Station, as you may think proper - I have also to request that you

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That he has not ample means for conducting the Duties of his office, such addition will be admitted as may be suited to circumstances at the time.

4 I have proposed rather a large Establishment for both Departments at Bangalore considering it to be a central situation for Troops Marching from the Carnatic or passing from Seringapatam to the other stations in Mysore, on which account such Establishments have appeared to be necessary.—

5 It has been usual when a Paymaster has not been provided with public Quarters to allow him to draw 10 Pagodas P. Month House Rent, in addition of 5 Pagodas P. Month for an office — the latter has been included in the Statement both for Seringapatam and also for the principal Stations within Mr. Gordons Range.

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

(Signed) W. Sydenham
Mily Aud. General

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To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor General Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to lay before you a Statement of Establishments of Servants required by me in the Pay & Garrison Stores & Keepers departments in Mysore, I also inclose Copy of a letter and List received from the Honble Colonel Wellesley respecting the Posts to be occupied by the Honble Company's Troops in Mysore.

The difficulty I have experienced in procuring Servants to take charge of the Departments to the Northward has been overcome only by holding out the prospect of a higher Pay than is known in the Carnatic the extensive Range & the heavy disbursements of any Department require Confidential servants to execute the Duties thereof: and as I am held responsible for the extensive Trust reposed in my Superiors I require more than ordinary assistance

As my Servants at the different Stations will be obliged to procure Quarters I trust you will make an allowance for their Rent at such Stations, as you may think proper - I have also to request that you

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Duties of his office, such a deduction will be admitted as
may be suited to circumstances at the time.

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ment for both Departments at Bangalore considering
it to be a central situation for Troops Marching from
the Carnatic or passing from Seringapatam to the
other stations in Mysore, on which account such Esta-
blishments have appeared to be necessary. -

5 It has been usual when a Paymaster
has not been provided with public Quarters to allow
him to draw 10 Pagodas P.r Month House Rent,
exclusive of 5 Pagodas P.r Month for an office - the
latter has been included in the Statement both
for Seringapatam and also for the principal
stations within Mr. Gordons Range.

Military auditor Genl's Office. I have the honor to be, with great respect. &c.a &c.a &c.a

Fort St George (Signed) W.m Sydenham
10th February 1800 Mily aud.r Genl

To

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To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor General Fort St George

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As my Servants at the different Stations will be obliged to procure Quarters I trust you will make an allowance for office Rent at each Station, as you may think proper - I have also to request that you

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you will have the goodness to state to Govern-
ment that I am not provided with a habita-
tion for myself, and that as the Senior Civilian
in the Mysore I hope I may be allowed to
make one, or that they will be pleased to
grant me such House & office rent as may
enable me to procure one.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your obedient Servant
(Signd) W. K. Gordon
Paymaster

Seringapatam
January 26th 1800)

A true Copy
(Signd) J Brunton
Depy Mily Audr Genl

Establishment

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Establishment of Servants requisite at the different Garrisons within the Range of Mr W. H. Gordon Paymaster in Mysore.

Names of the Garrisons	Description of Servants	Sums			Total		
		P	‡	6	P	‡	6
Seringapatam	1 Head Clerk & Accountant Superintending	50	"	"			
	1 Assistant Do	30	"	"			
	3 Writers at 20 Ps per each	60	"	"			
	3 Do at 15 Ds Do	45	"	"			
	1 Cash Keeper	15	"	"			
	3 Conicoplies at 6 Ps each	18	"	"			
	1 Head Shroff	10	"	"			
	3 assistants Do at 5 Ds	15	"	"			
	2 Moochies at 4 Ps per each	8	"	"			
	1 Head Goliah	4	"	"			
	4 Peons at 13 Pagodas per each	12	"	"	367	"	"
Chittledroog	1 Head Writer & Cash Keeper	40	"	"			
	1 Assistant Do	30	"	"			
	2 Conicoplies at 6 Ps Each	12	"	"			
	2 Shroffs at 5 Ps per each	10	"	"			
	3 Goliah Peons at 2 Ds	6	"	"	88	"	"
Sera	1 Writer	15	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	4	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	26	"	"
Pauguer	1 Writer	20	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	4	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	31	"	"
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	1 Conicoply	5	"	"	13	"	"
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(Signed) W. H. Gordon
Paymaster

Seringapatam
January 26th 1800)

A true Copy
(Signed) J Brunton
Depy Mily Audr Genl

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Fort St George 11th February 1800

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		P	f	6	P	f	6
Seringapatam	1 Head Clerk & Accountant Superintending	50	"	"			
	1 Assistant Do	30	"	"			
	3 Writers at 20 Ps per each	60	"	"			
	3 Do at 15 Do Do	45	"	"			
	1 Cash Keeper	15	"	"			
	3 Conicoplies at 6 P each	18	"	"			
	1 Head Shroff	10	"	"			
	3 Assistants Do at 5 Do	15	"	"			
	2 Moochies at 4 Pf per each	8	"	"			
	1 Head Goliah	4	"	"			
	4 Peons at 13 Pagodas per each	12	"	"	367	"	"
Chittledroog	1 Head Writer & Cash Keeper	40	"	"			
	1 Assistant Do	30	"	"			
	2 Conicoplies at 16 Ps P each	12	"	"			
	2 Shroffs at 5 Ps P " each	10	"	"			
	3 Goliah Peons at 2 Do	6	"	"	88	"	"
Sera	1 Writer	15	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	4	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	26	"	"
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	1 Conicoply	6	"	"			
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Seringapatam	1 Head Clerk & Accountant Superintending D°	50	"	"			
	1 Assistant D° D°	30	"	"			
	3 Writers at 20 P^s per each	60	"	"			
	3 D° at 15 D° D°	45	"	"			
	1 Cash Keeper	15	"	"			
	3 Conicoplies at 6 P^s each	18	"	"			
	1 Head Shroff	10	"	"			
	3 assistants D° at 5 D°	15	"	"			
	2 Moochies at 4 P^s per each	8	"	"			
	1 Head Golliah	4	"	"			
	4 Peons at 13 Pagodas per each	12	"	"	267	"	"
Chittledroog	1 Head Writer & Cash Keeper	40	"	"			
	1 Assistant D°	30	"	"			
	2 Conicoplies at 6 P^s each	12	"	"			
	2 Shroffs at 5 P^s per each	10	"	"			
	3 Golliah Peons at 2 D°	6	"	"	88	"	"
Sera	1 Writer	16	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	4	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	26	"	"
Pauguer	1 Writer	20	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	4	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	31	"	"
Mudgherry	1 Writer	8	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	5	"	"	13	"	"
Mugase	1 Shroff	8	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	5	"	"	13	"	"
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		P.	S	F	P.	S	F
Seringapatam	1 Head Clerk & Accountant Superintending	50	"	"			
	1 Assistant Do	30	"	"			
	3 Writers at 20 P.s per each	60	"	"			
	3 Do at 15 Do Do	45	"	"			
	1 Cash Keeper	15	"	"			
	3 Conicoplies at 6 P.s each	18	"	"			
	1 Head Shroff	10	"	"			
	3 Assistants Do at 5 Do	15	"	"			
	2 Moochies at 4 P.s per each	8	"	"			
	1 Head Goliah	4	"	"			
	4 Pions at 3 Pagodas per each	12	"	"	267	"	"
Chittledroog	1 Head Writer & Cash Keeper	40	"	"			
	1 Assistant Do	20	"	"			
	2 Conicoplies at 6 P.s P. each	12	"	"			
	2 Shroffs at 5 P.s P. each	10	"	"			
	3 Goliah Pions at 2 Do	6	"	"	88	"	"
Sunah	1 Writer	15	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	4	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	26	"	"
Pauguer	1 Writer	20	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	4	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	31	"	"
Mudgherry	1 Conicoply	8	"	"			
	1 Shroff	5	"	"	13	"	"
Mungase	1 Shroff	8	"	"			
	1 Conicoply	5	"	"	13	"	"
	Carried forward				438	"	"

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Establishment of Servants required at the different Garrisons within the Rang[e] of Mr W. H. Gordon Paymaster in Mysore

Names of the Garrisons	Description of Servants	Sums			Total		
	Brought forward	P	℔	℔	P 438	℔	℔
	1 Assistant Writer			15	"	"	
Bingalore	1 Conicopoly			6	"	"	
	1 Shroff			5	"	"	
	2 Peons Cytahs at 3 P. ℔ each			6	"	"	57 " "
	1 Conicopoly			8	"	"	
Nundydroog	1 Shroff			5	"	"	13 " "
	1 Conicopoly			8	"	"	
Swendroog	1 Shroff			5	"	"	13 " "
	1 Conicopoly			8	"	"	
Goorebundah	1 Shroff			5			13
	1 Head Writer & Cook Keeper			25	"	"	
	1 Writer			15	"	"	
Nuggur	1 Conicopoly			6	"	"	
	1 Shroff			5	"	"	
	2 Peons at 3 P. ℔ each			6	"	"	57 " "
	1 Conicopoly			8	"	"	
Cooloydroog	1 Shroff			5	"	"	13 " "
	1 Conicopoly			8	"	"	
Antapoor	1 Shroff			5	"	"	13 " "
	1 Conicopoly			8	"	"	
Chundragooty	1 Shroff			5	"	"	13
	1 Writer			30	"	"	
	1 Conicopoly			8	"	"	
Soondah Province	1 Conicopoly			6	"	"	
Hullial	1 Shroff			6	"	"	
	2 Peons at 3 P. ℔ each			8	"	"	50 " "
	1 Conicopoly			5	"	"	13 " "
Soopah	1 Shroff						
	Carried forward						693 " "

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Names of the Garisons	Disscription of Servants	Sums	Total
		Pf.	Pf.
	Brought forward		693 " "
Mudnaghurry	1 Conicoply	8 " "	
	1 Shroff	5 " "	13 " "
	Total Pagodas		706 " "

Seringapatam
24th January 1800)

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Names of the Garrisons	Description of Servants	Sicca	Total P	Total F	Total C
	Brought forward	P 95 " "	P 438	F "	C "
Bingalore	1 Assistant Writer	15 " "			
	1 Comicopoly	6 " "			
	1 Shroff	5 " "			
	2 Peons @ 3 P.Ps each	6 " "	57	"	"
Nundydroog	1 Comicopoly	8 " "			
	1 Shroff	5 " "	13	"	"
Swendroog	1 Comicopoly	8 " "			
	1 Shroff	5 " "	13	"	"
Goorebundah	1 Comicopoly	8 " "			
	1 Shroff	5	13		
	1 Head Writer & Cook Keeper	25 " "			
	1 Writer	15 " "			
Nuggur	1 Comicopoly	6 " "			
	1 Shroff	5 " "			
	2 Peons @ 3 P.Ps each	6 " "	57	"	"
		8 " "			
Cooloydroog	1 Comicopoly				
	1 Shroff	5 " "	13	"	"
	1 Comicopoly	8 " "			
Antapoor	1 Shroff	5 " "	13	"	"
		8 " "			
Chundragooty	1 Comicopoly				
	1 Shroff	5 " "	13		
		30 " "			
Soondah Province Hullial	1 Writer	8 " "			
	1 Comicopoly	6 " "			
	1 Shroff	6 " "	50	"	"
	2 Peons @ 3 P.Ps each	8 " "			
Soopah	1 Comicopoly				
	1 Shroff	5 " "	13	"	"
	Carried forward		693	"	"

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Names of the Garrisons	Discription of Servants	Sums	Total
		Pf.	Pf. 6
	Brought forward		693 " "
Madnaghurry	1 Constable	5 " "	
	1 Shroff	8 " "	13 " "
	Total Pagodas		706 " "

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Establishments of Servants required at the different Garrisons under Mr. W. H. Gordon Garrison Storekeeper in Mysore

Names of Garrisons	Description of Servants		P ℔	P ℔
Seringapatam	1 Head Comaplty & Superintendant	20	3 "	
	1 Writer		15 "	
	3 Comaplties @ 6 Pag.s ea		18 "	
	1 Sheroff		5 "	
	1 Head Peon		3 "	
	4 Peons at 2 Pag.s ea		8 "	
	4 Measuring Men at 2 P.s		8	
	4 Sweepers @ 1/4 Pag.s ea		5 "	87 " "
Chittledroog	1 Writer		15 "	
	1 Comaplty		8 "	
	1 apsistant D.o		4 "	
	3 Measuring Men		6 "	
	2 Peons		4 "	
	2 Sweepers		2 22 40	81 22 40
Sera	None			
Pangeu	1 Writer		15 "	
	1 Comcoplty		8 "	
	2 Measuring Men		4 "	
	2 Peons		4 "	
	2 Sweepers		2 22 40	33 22 40
Mudgherry & Magasee	1 Head Comaplty		8 "	
	1 apsistant D.o		6 "	
	2 Measuring Men		4 "	
	2 Peons		4 "	
	2 Sweepers		2 22 40	24 22 40
	Same as Mudgherry			24 22 40

Carried over P. . . . . 206 " "

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Fort St George 11th February 1800

Establishment of Servants required at the Different Garrisons under
Mr. W. H. Gordon Garrison Store Keeper Mysore

Names of Garrison	Description of Servants				
	Brought forward	"	"	"	206 " "
Bangalore	1 Writer	15	"	"	
	1 Head Comaphly	8	"	"	
	1 Assistant Do	6	"	"	
	2 Measuring Men	4	"	"	
	2 Peons	1	"	"	
	2 Sweepers	2	22	40	39 22 40
	1 Head Comaphly	8	"	"	
	1 Assistant Do	6	"	"	
Nundydroog	2 Measuring Men	4	"	"	
	2 Peons	4	"	"	
	2 Sweepers	2	22	40	24 22 40
Seven droog	Same as Nundy Droog	"	"	"	24 22 40
Gorebenda	Do Do	"	"	"	24 22 40
Huggur	1 Writer	15	"	"	
	1 Head Comaphly	8	"	"	
	1 Assistant Do	6	"	"	
	2 Measuring Men	4	"	"	
	2 Sweepers	2	22	40	
	2 Peons	4	"	"	39 22 40
Conly Droog	Same as Gorebenda				24 22 40
Amanta Pore	Do Do				24 22 40
Chandragooty	None				
	Carried over Rs				407 22 40

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Fort St George 11th February 1800

Establishments of Servants required at the Different Garrisons
Under Mr. W. H. Gordon Garrison Storekeeper Mysore

Names of Garrison	Description of Servants			
	Brought forward		407	2240
Soonda Province	1 Moodeliar	15 " "		
Hullial	1 Canoopply	8 " "		
	1 Assistant do	6 " "		
	2 Measuring Men	4 " "		
	No 2 Peons	1 " "		
Report as yet of the Stores at this Station	2 Sweepers	2 2240	39	2240
Soopah	Same as Annantapooram		21	2240
Mudnaghurry	Same as Soopah		21	2240
		Star Pags	496	" "

Seringapatam
24th June 1800

a true Copy
(Signed) J. Brunton
Deputy Secy and Storekpr

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W. H. Gordon Esqr.

Sir, I have the honor to inform you that the Honble Company's Troops will occupy the Garrisons as stated in the inclosed Paper: as soon as you can make the necessary arrangements you will assist your Servants to take of those who will receive from the Amildars of His Highness the Rajahs the Garrison Stores and Provisions which they may contain, for which they will give their receipts of those Garrisons Stores and Provisions you are to take charge and all the Regulations which are applicable to such articles in the territories of the Honble Company, and of the Nabob are equally so in this A country - you will however keep a Seperate account of what you will at present receive.

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

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley

Seringapatam
1 December 1799

A true Copy
(Signed) W. H. Gordon
Paymaster
Lieut.

A true Copy J Wauchope
Dat. Y Cont. Audr Genl.

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List of Garrisons which will be occupied by the Honble Companys Troops in the territories of the Rajah of Mysore. —

Nuggur	
Cavely droog	Dependant upon Nuggur
Anantpoor	
Chander Goaty	
Chillidroog	
Sira	
Paughur	Mudgherry & Murgode
Nundydroog	
Bangalore	
Sawandroog	
Goory Condah Droog	

In the Province of Soonda belonging to the Company.

Mundha Ghoor / three Copies /

Hullidle (Signed) W.H. Gordon
Engineer

Soopah / three Copies /

(Signed) J Brunton
Deputy Quarter Master