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Diary

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Received the following letter

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor &c &c &c

Fort St. George.

My Lord,

I was extremely concerned your Lordship's letter of the 28th February last, did not reach me till the 16th Instant off Columbo owing to my having moved to the Malabar Coast for a while, to supply the absence of the Centurion. — that no further delay might interfere, and with the Hopes of my being at Madras in time; I have made the best of my way here, and as soon as it is in my power, will communicate to your Lordship my determination on the subject of the Convoy, your Lordship is desirous of. for the protection of the Trans= ports to convey Stores, and a relief to the Garrisons at the Molucca Islands. — The Sybille is the Ship I — have at present in my Eye for that Service. —

The relief of the native Troops now doing duty at these Islands. I must beg leave to say affords me

From His Excellency Rear Admiral Rainier — Will appoint convoy as soon as possible for the transports about to be dispatched to the Eastward — Expresses satisfaction at the prospect of an early relief of the native troops doing duty at the Moluccas — approves entirely the Station — which was recommended for his Majesty's Ship Dadalus. —

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22. me particular satisfaction, as they have long considered me as pledged to exert my influence for the attainment of so — desirable an object in their favour, which I am well assured nothing but the urgency of Services of the most important nature prevented taking place at an earlier period; — my correspondence with Lord Hobart. and the Government of Madras at and after the conquest of these Islands, will shew the sense I entertained of their meritorious Services during the time they were under my Orders.

I have to express to your Lordship my entire acquiescence in the Station your Lordship recommended to Captain Ball of His majesty's Ship Dadalus. — Every success may be expected from that Officer's tried zeal and abilities, and in so fast a Sailing Frigate. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Peter Rainier.

Suffolk Madras Road 21st. April 1800

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters — entered in Mr. B.N.o 87- 88- 89.

From the Officer Commanding at Malacca

From Lieutenant Colonel Taylor. He has appointed

Mr.

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22 Mr young to act as Master attendant at Malacca – Encloses a letter from Mr young relative to the defective state of the building occupied by him as an Office, and requests that he may be authorized to construct a new Office.

From Mr Roebuck – Encloses the General Estimate for the month of May –

From the Military Paymaster General.

To Mr Boyd – The medicines specified in his letter of the 5th Instant have been dispatched to Columbo by land.

To the acting Secretary at Columbo

Received the following letter

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

&c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Resident in Mysoor. Communicating intelligence respecting the movements of Dhoondia.

According to the intelligence received for some time past from the Northward, Dhondeahgee waug. — occupied a Situation to the Eastward of Kittore, and after having plundered the Pettah of Gudduck, in that — neighbourhood, proceeded to lay siege to the Fort of that name. – By a Dispatch of the 13th Instant however, just received from Darwar, it appears that this —

Freebooter

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22 Freebooter has so far succeeded against Guddeck, as to have obtained a large contribution from the Inhabitants of the Place, and was on the eve of marching by the Route of Leihmayseer to Savenore.– His Force is said to be consider=ably encreased, accounts in general agreeing that his Cavalry consists of not less than 8 or 10,000.– a Party of his Horse seems to have lately made an incursion into His Highness the Nizam's territory in the Doab, and an idea prevails at Darwar, that he is encouraged by the Court of Poona, to invade the Company's as well as His Highness the Nizam's Possessions.–

Whilst writing the above, a Note is come in to me from the Dewan, containing translation of a Letter dated 14th Instant, from an Officer of the Rajah's Cavalry posted at Shikarpore, to the amildar of Nuggur, stating that Dhondiahgee had arrived at Nuhurgoonda=poor, one Cos from Savenore, and that his Horse were patroling to the distance of 4 or 5 Cos round the Place, and that he (the Officer) had dispatched people to procure further intelligence.–

If

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22 If this last information be founded. I shall probably have it confirmed from Darwar in the course of to. morrow. –

I have just communicated the foregoing – intelligence to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley, who – returned. this morning from Cannanore, and will pro= =bably address your Lordship upon the expedience of assembling the Cavalry at some position near Chittle= =droog or the Toombuddra, for the purpose of guarding the Frontier. –

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

/Signed/ B.y Close
Resid.t in Mysore.

Seringapatam
19.th April 1800

23 Received the undermentioned letters entered in M. B N.rs 90-91.

From the acting Deputy adjutant General to His Majestys troops

From captain young. Requests that an – advance of two months pay and allowances may be ordered to Lieutenant I. W. Wilson of His Majesty's 84.th Regiment.

From Mr. Boyd. Requests that M. Le Febure a

From the acting Secretary at Columbo

prisoner of war at Pondicherry may be permitted to proceed to

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2/23 to Ceylon.

4/24 Received the following Letter

Josiah Webbe Esq.re

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the northern Division. Encloses the copy of a letter from the Resident at Hydrabad on the subject of pursuing the zemindar of Polavaram within the Nizam's territories — Encloses a letter from the commanding officer of Guntoor reporting the fortifications of Inacondah to be in a defective state. —

When I did myself the honor of addressing you on the 10.th Instant I wrote to the Resident at Hyderabad, and informed him that the Volunteer Corps were employed in reducing a refractory zemindar on the border of the Nizam's dominions; mentioned the probability that Mungapetty Doo would fly to these Countries; and expressed my doubts of the propriety of his being pursued thither by our troops. — I transmit to you a Copy of the answer which I have received from Captain Kirkpatrick. — I have not been favored with any account of the operations of Lieutenant — Colonel Gardiner's Detachment since the receipt of his report of the 11.th Instant. —

I have the honor of forwarding a letter from the Officer Commanding the troops in the Guntoor Circar. —

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

Masulipatam
April 20.th 1800

/Signed/ Ur. Vigors

To Colonel U. Vigors
Commanding the Northern Division

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10.th Instant and the pleasure to acquaint you in reply, that his Highness the Nizam's minister has very readily consented to the Company's Troops pursuing the Refractory Zemindar of Polaveram into his Highness's Territories, in the event of his attempting to take refuge in them -

It will of Course be proper in such case for the Officer Commanding the Detachment to send timely advice both to me and to the Talookdar or head man of whatever District belonging to this state he may have occasion to enter in pursuit of Mungapetty Deo, when Azim ul Omrah has assured me, that the necessary directions shall be sent for all practicable assistance Cooperation being afforded by the Officers of this state,

in

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24th in furtherance of the undertaking. –

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Hydrabad
15th April 1800

/Signed/ I. A Kirkpatrick
Resident.

A true Copy

/Signed/ Ur. Vigors

To the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

President in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I beg leave to lay before you the following Report from Lieutenant Colonel Kinsey, Commanding Innacondah, – "that since the 1st of last Month a part of the Wall of Innacondah, on the South side of the Middle Fort has fallen down, and a small Breach – made in consequence, which has immediate communi= cation over a very accessible part of the Rock with the Plain below, and at the height of about 130 feet from it, – that it was only in his power for the present to prevent people making a passage through it, to have it shut up with thorn bushes; – the repairing of this

damage

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24th damage in the Fortification will be attended with some difficulty, as the Wall to the right and left of the Breach, appears to have given away,- so that a great deal of it must be taken down before the bottom or foundation can be sufficiently secured to build up again."

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Guntoor
19th April 1800

/Signed/ G. Wahab. Colonel
Commanding Guntoor District

Sent the following Letter

To Benjamin Torin Esqr.

Resident at Tanjour

Sir,

Par 1. I have had the honor to receive your letters of the 29th Ultimo and 6th Instant

2. Having already defined with great precision the principles on which to divide the property of the Rajah's Sherfogee and amer Sing between those princes the Governor in Council did not expect a farther reference on that question; but as it is no less impracticable for his Lordship to go into the consideration of the

To the Resident at Tanjour. Directing him to arrange the division of the property of Rajah Serfogee and Amer Sing, without further reference to the Presidency under any pretence. The Company's troops to be withdrawn from the fort of Tanjour within fifteen days after this communication. The Stipend of the Rajah Amer Sing will commence from the

the execution of the treaty; but any — particular claim which Ameer Sing may have to indulgence will be considered — His letter of the 6th Instant will be — replied to hereafter —

to 24 the minute differences between their Excellencies than it appears probable they will agree between themselves, I am directed to desire that the adjustment may be made by yourself without farther reference to the Presidency under any pretence whatever.—

3. With respect to the Rajah Sherfojee the Governor in Council is happy to observe his Excellency's adherence to the principle of division already esta- = blished; and concludes that he will be disposed to effect it, whenever the Rajah Ameer Sing may be inclined to conform to the arrangement.—

4. In regard to Ameer Sing, you will inform him that although the Governor in Council is anxious to pay him every proper degree of attention and — consideration, his Lordship is yet under the obligation of a treaty to put His Excellency the Rajah Sherfojee in possession of the fort of Tanjour: if therefore Ameer- = Sing should not be prepared to move out within fifteen days after this communication, you will apprize him of the orders of the Governor in Council to withdraw

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the whole of the Companys troops from the fort of Tanjour. in order that the Rajah Sherfojee may exercise his full authority in Conformity to the terms of the treaty.-

5. The Governor in Council concludes that both parties may be desirous of the removal of Amer Sing from the fort of Tanjour, and in this principle you have the power of bringing either of the Rajahs to a — reasonable adjustment-

6. The Stipend of the Rajah amer Sing will of course Commence from the execution of the treaty of Tanjour, and the Governor in Council will be prepared to decide on any claims to indulgence according to the actual circumstances of His Excellency's situation and personal conduct-

7. The Governor in Council will furnish you with his Lordship's orders hereafter on the several — points referred in your letter of the 6.th Instant.—

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

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/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy to Govt.

Received

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Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-

From the Military Board.

From the Military Board — Report that the Ship Earl of Mornington is now ready to proceed to Masulipatam according to her destination.

To the Military Auditor General

To Major General Sydenham. Directing him to authorize payment of a monthly allowance of Pagodas 17-110-10 each to Messrs. Thierens and Rechde, lately ordered from Malacca.

To the Board of Revenue

To the Board of Revenue. Enclosing for their consideration the extract of a letter from the Resident at Tanjore relative to certain balances at the period of transferring the Country to the Company's Government

To the Chief Secretary at Bengal.

To Mr. Barlow. Enclosing copies of the late dispatches to England.

To the late Commander of His Majesty's Brig Amboyna.

To Lieutenant Pulham. Relinquishing a refund made against him by the Civil Paymaster, and the arrears of batta due to him will be paid by the Military Paymaster, according to the established rate

To

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To the Military Auditor General

To Major General Sydenham - Confirming the allowance of batta drawn by Lieutenant Pulham at Amboyna, and directing that the arrears due to that Officer may be paid to him, according to the establish= =ed rate.

To D.o D.o - To authorize an advance of

To D.o D.o

two months pay and allowances to Lieutenant Wilson of His Majesty's 84.th Regiment, to be debited to the Presi= =dency of Bombay.

To M.r Barlow - Enclosing Copy of a letter from

To the Chief Secretary at Fort William

the Resident in Mysoor.

To D.o D.o - Enclosing Copy of a letter from

To D.o D.o

the Honorable Colonel Wellesley -

At a Consultation

Present,

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Friday 25.th April 1800

Governor and President

William Petrie.....

and

Ernst W.m Fallofield } Esq.rs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

The Board having taken into consideration the

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the whole of the correspondence relative to the engagement of the Ship Prize, recorded in the Public Department, it is Resolved to dispatch the following letter to the Governor General in Council.

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

My Lord, Fort William

Para 1. We are much concerned at the circumstances which have given rise to a reconsideration in Bengal of the arrangement which we had made for relieving the native troops of this Establishment, who have served since the Year 1795 with the most distinguished patience, fidelity, and discipline in the Molucca Islands.

2. We enclose according to your Lordship's orders a report of the Master attendant at this Presidency relative to the engagement of the Ship prize for this intended Service; and we also beg leave to submit to your Lordship's consideration the enclosed Copy of the correspondence between the Master attendant and the owners of

that

To Bengal. Expressing the disappointment of the Board at the reconsideration in Bengal of the arrangement which had been made for the relief of the native troops of this Establishment who have been so long on service to the Eastwards, and stating the plan now proposed to be adopted for the attainment of that desirable object. Copies of papers connected with the engagement of the Ship Prize &c. enclosed. —

that Vessel.

3. Your Lordship in Council having been pleased to reject the Prize for the service intended, we should have been happy that the Proprietors had been relieved from the expense and danger incidental to the orders for her proceeding up to Calcutta; and we beg to submit to your consideration the demand made in consequence upon us by Messrs. Roebuck, &c.

4. We have the honor to inform your Lordship in Council that in addition to the Ship Prize we had engaged the Ship Earl of Mornington for the accomodation of the marine Battalion; and calculating on the return of the former Vessel at the period expected, we had taken the latter into the Company's Service for the purpose of conveying Stores to Masulipatam for the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad,- a Service, which, it was expected, would have been performed by the time of the return of the Prize

5. Whatever may be the final judgement on the condition of the Prize, it may be a doubtfull point whether the Company could recover at law the penalty of the Charter party from the Owners on the survey report held in Bengal. But exclusively of this consideration —

we

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we cannot impute to Messrs Roebuck & Co any premeditated design of concealing the condition of their Ship. we have therefore thought it just towards those Gentlemen, and expedient in other respects, to accept the tender of their Ship Lady Clive, recently docked at Bombay, in lieu of the Prize.

6, We have reason to be satisfied that the Lady Clive and the Earl of Mornington will afford sufficient accomo-dation for the whole of the marine Battalion and its followers. but we shall transmit to your Lordship in Council regular returns of the numbers to be embarked as soon as they can be completed.

7. With respect to the period of dispatching Ships from Madras for the Molucca Islands, we enclose the Copy of the remarks of His Excellency vice admiral Rainier on the information of your Board of Trade. From this paper and from other concurrent testimony, the month of July appears to be the most favorable period of dispatch with respect to the Complete execution of the proposed relief of the native troops.

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8. With regard to the embarkation of the troops in these roads in the months of november, we are apprehen- sive that it may be attended with very great danger, and possibly with the loss both of the men, and of the — vessels employed to receive them; we are therefore of opinion that the attempt should not be made unless in cases of the greatest urgency.

9. We have had the honor of stating to your Lordship in Council in the fullest manner the impor- tance which we attach to the relief of the native troops now serving on the moluccas, and it was therefore with the utmost degree of satisfaction that we — received your Lordship's permission to employ the Marine Battalion for that purpose. your Lordship will observe from the enclosed Copy of a letter from vice admiral Rainier to Lord Clive, that His Excellency fully concurs in the necessity of that measure.

10. Under the impression of these sentiments we have already caused the Officer Commanding the forces at Amboyna to be apprized of the arrangements made

for

for the relief of the native Troops: and we cannot therefore — sufficiently express the reluctance we should feel in exposing them to a disappointment of these well founded expectations.

11. Upon the whole It is our earnest wish (and it is our intention to carry it into effect unless we shall be restricted by the orders of your Lordship in Council) to dispatch the two Ships with the marine Battalion in the beginning of July to Malacca and the Molucca Islands.

12. At that period we have reason to believe that it will be convenient for His Excellency vice admiral — Rainier to appoint one of his majesty's Ships for the — protection of those vessels, and we suggest the expediency of avoiding, under the circumstances of the present case, to request that a Ship of war may be detained on the Coast for that purpose during the tempestuous weather, — which may be expected in the month of November.

13. We beg your Lordship to be assured that every degree of attention shall be paid to the health and convenience of the marine Battalion, and its followers, and that we shall not embark more men than can

amply

amply be accomodated on the Ships now engaged. And under this assurance we beg leave to repeat our most earnest recommendation that we may be permitted to take the measures now described for the relief of the native Troops at the Molucca Islands.

14. With regard to the supplies, which we had requested might be embarked on the Prize in Bengal, we considered that to be a convenient arrangement, as the Vessel was actually engaged to convey the Governor Generals Body Guard to Diamond Harbour; and being in the public Service might be employed to advantage in bringing a part of the Stores, which would be usefull for the Garrison of Amboyna, and which would at the same time serve as ballast for the Ships. —

15. If however your Lordship in Council should not find it practicable to send those supplies in time for our proposed dispatch of the Ships Lady Clive and Earl of Mornington, we have the honor to inform you that the disappointment will not be attended with any serious impediment to the arrangement the articles —

applied

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applied for may be supplied at this place, and we shall request your Lordship, in the event supposed, not to incur the expense of sending them to this Presidency, unless they may be expected to arrive before the first of July.—

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

/Signed/ Clive
&c. Council

Vice Admiral Rainier's Remarks on the Extract submitted to his consideration by the Right Honorable Lord Clive on the subject of the properest season for the transports with troops and Stores intended to be dispatched from hence for the Molucca Islands and for their return.

There have been several Voyages made from hence to the Molucca Islands, since the late conquest of them

Orpheus, sailed from Madras road 3. July 1798. arrived at Amboina the during the S.W. Monsoon, and among 15th. September following others that of His Majesty's Ship Orpheus No of days - 74. in Company with the Honble Company's

Cruizer

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Substract Anchorage at Penang, at Malacca and at Soloo - 11 Rem.g weeks or 63 day

Cruizer the Swift, who sailed very indifferently — extracts of Log as fr. Margin —

The advantages of the S.W. monsoon are a short passage from hence to the — streights of Malacca, and fine weather in general for the whole of the Voyage to — Amboyna — may complete Water, and get all manner of tropical refreshments at Soloo, the King of which was remarkably civil to the Bombay frigate and Convoy and afterwards to the Orpheus. — The return from the Moluccas to the Streights of Malacca will be short, as the passage will be made with the monsoon, to secure which, the sooner the transports are dis= =patched the better.

From the shifting the monsoon to the N.W. to the end of December, the Sea between the streights of Banca and Salayer, and the Moluccas, is subject

to

to squalls and heavy rains which are a particular annoyance to Native Troops.- merely for a short passage to the Moluccas the month of November would answer very well, that is from the streights of Malacca without any regard to the return, which is not the case now under consideration; but the Voyage to these streights from Madras may then be tedious,- not less than a month, and there would be much danger in shipping the Stores at Madras at that period, and on their arrival at the Moluccas by the Extract itself it manifestly appears they would have the Monsoon against them, and be obliged to effect their return to India, either by the circuitous navigation of the Timor Islands, or by the Pacifick Ocean to the Eastward, into the Chinese Seas; the latter at all times a voyage of danger exposed to much

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much peril. —

The quickest route to the Moluccas — from hence in the S.W. Monsoon but for the — objection abovementioned, is thro' the Chinese Seas into the Pacifick Ocean, which I would certain = ly give a decided preference to, if I had occasion to send any important intelligence to those Islands which required dispatch. —

There is also a very considerable difference in favor of the passage from hence to the Streights of Malacca to that from Calcutta in the S.W. Monsoon, which seems to have escaped the attention of the — Board of Trade in the 2.d paragraph of their Extract, the periods therein assigned for the setting in of the N.W. and S.E.t — Monsoon is sufficiently correct. —

As 'tis not possible in the — nature of things to foresee and obviate every obstacle that may arise, nevertheless should

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should it so happen, that the Transports should return too early in the N.E. Monsoon to adventure upon the Coast, they may either wait, or land the Troops, at Malacca, or Penang till the Season admits their crossing over to the Coast, or if they make a Southern passage put into Trincomonale for the same accomodation

It may not be out of the way to observe, that in either Monsoon almost throughout the whole extent of the Indian Seas including the various Archipelagos to the Eastward, there is not unfrequently experienced a variable deviation from the general course of the winds and even the weather, not easy to be accounted for. —

Copy of Memo.s relative to the subject of the above remarks as received from Messrs.s Roebuck and Abbot.

(Viz.t)

Gloster sailed from Madras the 30.th of April 97

and

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and arrived at Amboyna the 11th Septr.
following.—

No. of days	134.
Substract for anchorage at Penang, Malacca and Soolo	34.
Remr. days	100.

The Gloster left Amboyna 6th March 98 and arrived at Madras the 22d April following Fr. Southern passage.—

The Gloster sailed from Madras the 8th June 98 and arrived at Amboyna the 9th September following.—

No. of days	94
She stopped at Malacca and Manado	time uncertain.

Gloster sailed from Amboyna the 29th November 98 and arrived at Penguin bar 6th February 99 Fr. Southern passage—

Gloster

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Gloster sailed from Madras the 20.th
of March 99 and arrived at Amboyna
the 7.th September following. —
N.o of days. ——————— 171.—
Stopped at Penang
and Monado. — } — time uncertain
Sailed from Amboyna 13.th October 1799
and arrived at Penang 7.th December
following. —

Ship Generous Friends Sailed from
Madras the 16.th July 98 arrived at —
Amboyna the 7.th October following. —
N.o of days. ——————— 83 —
Substract for Anchorage
at Penang Malacca
and Soloo. ——————— } — 20
N.o of days. ——————— 63 —

Ship Dispatch Sailed from
Madras for Amboyna 10.th March 99 —

arrived

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arrived at Malacca 10th April following
and sailed about the 12th D: by the
direct Passage and after beating a
considerable time with effect —
was obliged to bear away through
the Streights of Macasar and —
arrived at Amboyna about 25th
June, left D: 13th October. came
through the Streights of Sunda.
arrived at Bencoolen about the
25th November and Madras the
25th January 1800. —

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/Signed/ G. Buchan.
Sub Secy

" Clive

" Wm Petrie

" C.H. Tallofield

Compd Gowan

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Diary

25th

Sent the following Letter

To Major General Brathwaite

President &c. Members of the

Military Board.

Gentlemen,

Para 1. — We have received your letter of the 20th Instant

and entirely approve the principles on which you have recommended

the adjustment to be made of Lieutenant Colonel Read's Grain

and Bullock accounts. —

2. We desire accordingly that instructions —

may be issued to Captain Symons for the settlement of the —

accounts in Conformity to your recommendation. —

3. We also concur in the reasons on which you

recommend a reward of 500 Pagodas to be granted to Lalah Leche-

ram, Mokund Lalah, and to Appagee Row for Services performed

and we desire that Captain Symons may be authorized to

make that disbursement, and to explain the principles on

which the indulgence is granted —

We are &c. &c.

Fort St. George

25th April 1800.

(Signed) Clive &c. Council —

Recvd

To the Military Board-
he arrangement —
recommended by
them for the adjust-
ment of Lieutenant
Colonel Read's grain,
and Bullock accounts
approved, and the
necessary orders to
be issued to Captain
Symons - The reward
recommended to
be granted Lalah —
Bringarries appraised

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Received and sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. S. Nos. 101 - 102. 103 -

From the officer commanding the Northern Division -

From Colonel Vigors - Encloses the copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner, reporting the operations of his detachment against the Zemindar of Polaveram -

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck - Encloses a cash estimate amounting to Pagodas 12,308. 29. 62 -

To the Commander of the Ship Marquis

To Captain Arrow - Directing him to receive Major Bell and Lieutenant Mandeville on board of his ship as passengers to Masulipatam -

26th

Received the following Letter -

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government -

Sir,

From the officer Commanding the Northern Division - Encloses the copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner reporting his successful operations against the Zemindar of Polaveram who has fled into the Nizams dominions -

It is with much pleasure that I have the Honor of forwarding to you the accompanying Copy of a Letter which I have received from Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner - The activity of that Officer's operations, has dispersed the adherents of Mungapetty Dora, and obliged himself to forsake his Country - By continuing the same close pursuit of the Zemindar

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26th.

I trust that Colonel Gardiner will apprehend him before the Commence-
ment of the unhealthy Season obliges our troops to retire from the
Hills.—

I have the honor to Remain &c &c.

Masulipatam
April 22d. 1800.

[Signed] W: Vigors.

To Colonel Vigors

Commanding the Northern Division of the
Army.

Sir,

I am honored with Captain Munro's Letter
of the 14th. and have much pleasure in informing you, that
your principle wishes expressed by him are compleated, as I
have pursued the Zemendar so closely on both sides of the River
that, he fled from this Village a short time before we arrived
at it, and leaving many articles of household furniture on
the bank of the River, has taken shelter in the Village of
Voda Godam in the Ragapellee War's district, he embarked
in boats from this place attended by his Brother Vizia Gopalla
Doo, his women and a very few attendants—

The whole Zemendary is in perfect —"—
quietness and the Peons I believe entirely dispersed, a single
person

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person can travel without danger or molestation from Rajahmundry to this place full forty Miles distance, and close to the boundaries of the Nizam's Dominions.—

Should the Detachment be ordered to follow the Rebel to the place of his retreat it will be necessary to collect a number of boats as the access can only be effected by the River, or by a very large circuit round the Hills, and that no time may be lost I have addressed Mr. Branfill to have them sent up here as soon as possible. The Inhabitants are daily returning to their Villages, some few however are alarmed from never having been in the vicinity of a body of Troops, but I have requested Mr. Branfill to send a carefull person up here to settle the country and, regulate the Collections.

I have taken every pains in my power to prevent plundering, and have made severe examples of some of my People who I detected in it— My wounded Sepoys by the care of Mr. Grant Assistant Surgeon are all likely to do well— I have the Honor to be &c &c

Camp Cortoor
19 April 1800.

A true Copy
Signed W. Vigors

Signed J. Gardiner
Lieut. Colonel

2410 Fort St. George, April 1800.

J. Webbe Esq.
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

The late Rajah of Tanjore, Amir Sing having stated that he had paid to me, on account of Allowances to Shorajee 2000 Pagodas more than the Sum for which I had granted him my Receipts, I beg leave to observe that his Excellency made the Demand of the Receipts under an erroneous Conception of the Amount for which I had actually given him my Receipts, as will appear on a Comparison of his two letters One to Mr. Torin of which you transmitted me a Translation and the other to myself Copy of which is herewith enclosed.

It will clearly appear from thence that the Rajah demanded the Receipts for 2000 Pagodas in the belief that he then possessed my Receipts for no more than thirty one thousand odd hundred Pagodas whereas We, at that very time actually held my Receipts for Pagodas 33761 (Thirty three thousand Seven hundred and Sixty One.

The only actual difference therefore is as follows.

Amount Receipts granted to Amer Sing	33761
Paid to Shorajee	33192
Difference	569

For this difference I cannot account unless it has

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has arisen from the Monthly Allowance for Sheep Money to the Commanding Officer of Vellum of so many Tenams & Sheep in order to secure Sheep of a proper Quality for the European Soldiers - To insure this Object I generally made the Regular advances myself to the Commanding Officer and received the Amount at Subsequent Periods and it may be probable that I have by mistake included the 569 Pagodas in one of the Receipts to the Rajah - One of the four Receipts to me is for that exact Amount (dated 9th November) from which I think it likely I may have sent him the Money. As; when the Rajah omitted paying his allowances I have sometimes advanced four or five Thousand Chuckrums for his Current Expences -

Fort St. George
14th January 1800

E. I. C.
/signed/ Alexr Macleod

Translation

Till this Day I have paid to you on account of Shrojee's Allowance Thirty three thousand one hundred and Ninety two Pagodas for which you have only given Me Receipts to the Amount of Thirty one Thousand and odd Pagodas -

Do me the favor therefore to give me at this time a Receipt for the Balance two Thousand Pagodas -

Why should I write more to a friend.

/dated/ the 12th of Shaval in the year 1798 March 31st

/signed/ Sree Ram Prataap

A true Translation

/signed/ Alexr Macleod

Sent

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To the Military Auditor General

Sent a letter to Major General Sydenham entered in M.B. No 104 Enclosing for his examination the Paymaster Generals additional estimate of the 25th Instant. Amounting to Pagodas 12,308.. 29.. 62

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Sent the following Letters

To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir.

Para 1

I have the honor to Acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th Instant, and am directed to inform you that as the Deputy Adjutant General to His Majestys Troops is placed in the same circumstances as the Deputies of the General Staff of the Companys Army. the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is in like manner pleased to suspend the retrenchment of Regimental batta drawn by that Officer.

The Chaplain to the Garrison at Vellore

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having requested permission to employ a Clerk on a Salary of five Pagodas per Month, I am directed to desire that you will authorize payment of his Allowance, and the Governor in Council is pleased to permit the other

Military

To the Military Auditor General. The retrenchment of Regimental batta drawn by the Deputy Adjutant General to His Majestys Troops suspended. The Chaplain at Vellore to be allowed a Clerk on the pay of five Pagodas per Month, and the Chaplains at the other Stations to be likewise allowed a Clerk. Copy of a letter from the Governor in Council at Bombay, relative to an Allowance paid to Ensign Morris of His Majesty's 73d Regiment at that Presidency. enclosed Colonel Vigors has been authorized to employ both water carts and Bullocks for the use of the European Troops at Masulipatam. To Authorize payment of house Rent and an Allowance for a Pinnace duly claimed by Lieutenant Francis Thomson if correct as also of the Bill for passage money for six Invalids of the Bengal Establishment of Servants recommended by the

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the Head Surgeon at Seringapatam for the Medical Store Department at that Station authorized - To report on certain Allowances Claimed by Mr. Surgeon Harris To authorize payment of a Bill of the Barrack Master in Mysore for Pags. 378: of a bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Amboor for Pagodas 764: 36: 48: of a bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Vellore for Pags. 298: 31: 10: of a bill of Do at Cuddalore for Pags. 2381: 40: 50: of a bill of Do at Amboor for Pagodas 585: 27: of a bill of Do at Vellore for Pags. 4550: 12: 32: and payment of a bill of the Gun Carriage Contractors for Pagodas 1148: 4: 26. To authorize advance to the Engineer of the Southern Division of Pagodas 267 8: 76 of Pagodas 39 77: 36: and of Pags. 62. 23. 43: with an advance to the Superintending Engineer

Military Chaplains of this Establishment to employ a Clerk at their respective Stations on Similar pay

3 I have the honor to enclose for your information the Copy of a Letter from the Governor in Council at Bombay, relative to the Sum of £60 Rupees paid to Ensign Morris of His Majesty's 73d Regiment at that Presidency; and am directed to inform you that in consideration of the circumstances stated in the enclosed Copy of a letter from Colonel Vigors the Governor in Council has authorized the employment both of Water carts and Bucketies for the use of the European Troops at Masulipatam.

4 His Lordship in Council desires that under the circumstances stated in the enclosed Copy of a

Letter

Engineer at the Presidency of Pagodas 167-19-11½ Rs. - To authorize payment of bills for passage money to two officers from Point de Galle.

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letter from the Adjutant General to the Army you will authorize the house rent and allowance for a puckally claimed by Lieutenant Thomson, if correct.-

5. I am directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the enclosed bill for passage money for six Invalids of the Bengal artillery, to Bengal.-

6. The Governor in Council has been pleased to sanction the establishment of Servants recommended in the enclosed copy of a letter from the Head Surgeon at Seringapatam, for the use of the Medical Store department at that Station:-

7. I have the honor to enclose the extract of a letter from the Medical Board relative to certain allowances claimed by Mr. Surgeon Harris, and am directed to desire that you will report your Opinion of Mr. Harris's claim.-

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

9. A bill of the Barrack Master in Mysoor

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Mysoor for bills amounting to three hundred and seventy eight Pagodas /378/

10. A bill of the Garrison Storekeeper of — amboor for firewood amounting to seven hundred and fifty seven pagodas, thirty five fanams, forty eight cash /757-35-48/

11. A bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at — Vellore, for Tobacco amounting to two hundred and ninety — eight pagodas thirty one fanams forty Cash /298-31-40/

12. A bill of the Garrison Storekeeper of — cuddalore for Grain and Provisions, amounting to two — thousand eight, hundred and eighty one pagodas, forty fanams, fifty Cash /2,881-40-50-/

13. A bill of the Garrison Storekeeper of Ambor for Ghee and Beetle nut, amounting to five hundred and eighty five pagodas, twenty seven fanams /585-27/

14. A bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at — Vellore for rice purchased by him amounting to four — thousand, five hundred and fifty Pagodas, twelve fanams, thirty two cash /4,550-12-32-/

15. A bill of the Gun Carriage &c. Contractors

amounting.

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amounting to one thousand one hundred and eighteen pagodas, four fanams twenty five cash /1,118-4-25/

16. An advance to the Engineer of the Southern Division for repairs at Palamcottah, of two hundred and sixty seven pagodas, eight fanams, seventy five cash /267-8-75/; an advance to him of thirty nine pagodas, thirty seven fanams, thirty six Cash /39-37-36/ for repairs at Trichinopoly, with an advance of sixty two pagodas, twenty three fanams, forty three cash /62-23-43/ for repairs at Warriore-

17. An advance of one hundred and sixty seven pagodas, eleven fanams, nineteen Cash 2/3d /167-11-19 2/3ds/ to the superintending Engineer at the Presidency for repairs at Fort St. George-

18. The Governor in Council desires that you will authorize payment of the enclosed bills of Captains — Harris and Dickison for passage money from Point de Galle, if correct-

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

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24th. April 1800.

/signed/ G. Buchan
Sub Secy.-

To

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To Major General Brathwaite

President &c. Members of the

Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board. The Medical stores received by the Charlton to be transferred to the Medical Department. The payments recommended have been authorized - To report on a representation from the Commanding Officer at Guntoor relative to the defective state of the Depoy barracks at that - on a proposal of Lieutenant Colonel Durand for the purchase of a condemned quarters at Chicacole - Extract of a letter from the Commanding officer at Coimbatoor enclosed and orders to be given to prevent the troops at that station from suffering inconvenience from the weather - Copy of a letter from the Commanding officer at Arcot enclosed relative to the want of an hospital at that station - an account of deficiencies in the stores shipped on the Mary for Columbo enclosed.

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters dated the 8th 12th and 16th Instant.-

2. The Governor in Council desires that the articles of Medical Store received by the Charlton may be transferred to the Medical Department:-

3. His Lordship in Council has authorized the several payments recommended by you.-

4. I have the honor to enclose an extract of a letter from the officer commanding the Northern Division, and am directed to desire that you will report your opinion of the repairs which may be necessary to the Depoy barracks at Guntoor, as well as of the proposal of Lieutenant Colonel Durand for the purchase of a condemned quarter at Chicacole.-

5. I have also the honor to enclose the extract of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Coimbatoor

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Coimbatoor, and the Governor in Council desires that you will give such orders as you shall judge necessary for preventing the troops at that Station from suffering inconvenience from the weather—

6. The Governor in Council likewise desires that you will consider the enclosed copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Arcot, relative to the want of an hospital at that Station—

7. I have the honor to enclose the copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Military Board at Columbo, with a statement of deficiencies in the Stores shipped on the Boddam for that Presidency—

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

Fort St. George
24th April 1800.

/Signed/ G. Buchan
Sub Secy.

To Benjamin Torin Esqre
Resident at Tanjore.

Sir,

To the Resident at Tanjore—Enclosing Serfogees original receipts to Mr. Macleod. It would be inconsistent with justice to hold Mr. Macleod responsible for a larger sum than he appears to have received from Amerding, agreeably to the receipts.—

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th Instant—

2. In compliance with the request of

This

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His Excellency Rajah Serfoge I have the honor to enclose - under the Company's seal His Excellency's eighteen original - receipts to the late Resident at Tanjore; and the Governor in Council desires that particular care may be taken of them -

3.

In regard to the claim of Rajah Amerding against Mr. Macleod for the sum of two thousand pagodas, stated to have been paid to Mr. Macleod without a receipt, the Governor in Council is of opinion that the mere assertion of His Excellency's Servants is not sufficient to establish a charge of that nature, and that it would be inconsistent with justice to hold Mr. Macleod responsible for a larger sum than he appears to have received agreeably to his - receipts -

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) G. Buchan
Sub Sec.y.

To Captain J. A Kirkpatrick
Resident at
Hydrabad.

To the Resident at Hydrabad - Communicating to him the orders given to Colonel Vigors regarding the stores destined for Hydrabad -

Sir,

Para 1st.

In my letter of the 23d. Instant I had the honor of communicating to you the arrangement which

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which has been made for embarking for the port of Masulipatam a supply of Military stores for the use of the Subsidiary force, and of stating the request of the Governor in Council, that you will provide for the protection of the Stores from the frontier of the Company's territories.—

2nd His Lordship in Council has accordingly instructed the officer Commanding the Northern Division to apprize you of the arrival of the Stores at Masulipatam, and to concert with you, the most convenient arrangement for conveying them to the frontier.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

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(Signed) G. Buchan.
Sub Sec.

To Colonel Vigors
Commanding the Northern Division.

Sir,

To the Officer Comm.g the Northern Division giving him orders for the disposal of the Stores embarked on the ship Mornington for Masulipatam.—

Para 1. I am directed to inform you that a large supply of Military Stores for the use of the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad has been embarked on the ship Mornington for Masulipatam, and the Governor in Council

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27th Council desires that you will, on the arrival of the Mornington, give the necessary orders for disembarking them. —

2. As it will be impracticable to spare a sufficient force from the Circars to convey those Stores to — Hydrabad, His Lordship in Council has requested the — Resident to provide for the protection of them from the frontier of the Company's territories; you will therefore apprize the — Resident of their arrival, and in concert with him make the best arrangement for conveying them to the frontier. —

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Sam. Fc. Fc.
(Signed) G. Buchan.
Sub Secy. —

Sent the undermentioned letters entered in M.B No. 105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-

To the Military Paymaster General.

To Mr. Roebuck — Enclosing returns of Cast horses in the different Regiments of Cavalry which are to be delivered to the Paymasters of the respective — Stations, who are to be instructed to dispose of them by public auction —

To

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To the Board of Revenue - Enclosing Copy

To the Board of Revenue -. of a letter from the Nabob, and directing that enquiry may be made into the circumstances stated by His Highness in Regard to the Polygar of Calastry:-

To Major General Sydenham - Trans=

To the Military Auditor General. mitting the resolutions of the Board on the final audit of the accounts of the late Paymaster at Malacca.-

To Mr. Boyd - M. P. Lerride has been

To the acting Secretary at permitted to proceed to the Island of Ceylon agreeably to the request of His Excellency the Governor.-

To Captain Kirkpatrick - acknowledging

To the Resident at Hydrabad. his readiness to assist in recovering the balance due by the Hydrabad Bringarries; and leaving it to his discretion to relinquish the whole, or such part of that balance as he may judge expedient.-

To Do Do Requesting him to obtain

To Do Do the transmission of such orders to the frontier as will prevent Captain Colin Mackenzie from meeting any obstacle in his occasional intercourse with the Nizam's Territories.-

To Colonel Vigors - approving his having

To the officer Comm.g the Northern Division authorized

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authorized the employment both of water carts, and of puckallies for the use of the European troops at Masulipatam.-

To the Commandant at Vellore — To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton — A Clerk allowed to the chaplain at Vellore —

To the Commandant at Pondicherry To Lieutenant Colonel Campbell — M. — Lerride prisoner of war at Pondicherry, to be permitted to proceed to the Island of Ceylon —

To the superintendant of the stud at Ganjam — To Captain Evans — The Board deem it inexpedient to purchase buildings on account of the Company, but his Salary has been encreased to 300 pagodas per month —

To the Military Board — To the Military Board — The Salary of the Superintendant of the Stud at Ganjam has been encreased to three hundred pagodas per month —

To Messrs. Chase, Sewell and Chinnery — To Messrs. Chase, Sewell and Chinnery — The claim preferred by them in behalf of the estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Parr, is considered to be inadmissible —

To the Commander of the Ship Morningtow — To Captain Arrow — Ordering him to proceed to Masulipatam under the protection of His Majesty's Ship Suffolk —

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To Major General Sydenham — Referring

To the Military Auditor General

for his examination the General Estimate for the Month of May —

28th

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

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

No. 28 Enclosing accounts of the Customs at Vellore, transmitted by Lieutenant Colonel Doveton. —

At a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 29th April 1800.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive, Governor & Presidt

William Petrie and Ernst William Fallofield } Esqres

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved — .

Read the following letters from the Military Board —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

1st

From the Military Board — Recommend that the Regiments of Cavalry may be supplied with gram by their respective agents during the present year, and that the necessary advances may be

We have the honour to report that the necessary orders have been given for the embarkation of the Stores destined for the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad,

as

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be made to the agents - Report their opinion relative to the establishment of public bullocks in Mysoor, and the most expedient mode of conducting it - Report likewise on the Camels and Elephants - Recommended an advance of 120 pagodas on account of repairs at arnee - -

as directed in Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter under date the 16th Instant -

2nd

It being our intention to take the subject of the best method of providing Gram for the Cavalry Regiments into our most serious deliberation, prior to submitting our opinion thereon to your Lordship in Council, and it being essentially necessary from the advanced state of the Season, that no time should be lost in making provision for the consumption of the present year, and the proposals of contract being at the same time such as we deem it inexpedient to accept, We recommend that the Agents in their capacity of Agents of Supply be directed, under the Regulations of the 19th July 1797, to take measures for obtaining a quantity of Gram equal to the present year's supply for their several Regiments, and that for this purpose the following advances be made to them respectively, viz.t -

To the Subordinate agent of His Majesty's 19th Light Drags. Pag.s 6,000--

Do. ..... Do. ..... 25th ..... Do. 6,000---

..... Do. ..... Honble Company's 1st Regt. N. Cav. 4,500---

..... Do. ..... Do. ..... 2d N. C. 4,500---

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To the Subordinate agent of Honorable Company's 3rd N. Cavl 4500-0-0

——— Do. ——— Do. ——— 4th N. C. 4500-0-0

——— Do. ——— Do. ——— 5th N. C. 2500-0-0

——— Do. ——— Do. ——— 6th N. C. 4500-0-0

3rd ——— Having attentively considered the Correspondence and papers respecting the public Bullocks, formerly belonging to Tippoo Sultaun and since continued in the service of the Company under the charge of Lieutenant Mackay, Agent for Draught and carriage Bullocks above the Ghauts, We are of opinion that this Establishment cannot but be considered as a Valuable acquisition, and that it should be accordingly kept up on the same plan which formerly obtained, and which appears to possess the most decided advantages, over that adopted with respect to the Cattle occasionally hired for the public Service.

4th. Having adverted to the proposition of Lieutenant Mackay for an alteration in the number and pay of the Mutseddys. We agree, entirely with that Officer and Colonel Wellesley, that this alteration should be made.—

5th Altho' a disadvantage may be apprehended in transferring to a Native Government, the management

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management of any part of the public Establishments, yet as the disadvantage in the present case will be effectually checkd by the Vigilance and controul of the Resident of Mysore; We concur with Colonel Wellesley in his recommendation, that all the Cows and Calves should be in the general charge of the Rajah's Dewan, as they will by this means be kept without expence, and when Lieutenant Colonel Close, shall have leisure to examine the subject, and have learnt the number of Cows and calves belonging to the Establishment and the places where they are kept, no difficulty it is imagined will remain in ascertaining the Supply which may be expected to keep up, and, if necessary, to increase it. In case this supply may be depended upon, We agree with Colonel Wellesley that it will be better in all respects that the Cows and Calves should be in the hands of the Government of the Country, rather than that the Establishment should be saddled with the care of them, and the Company be thereby under the necessity of incurring additional expence, for their maintenance.

6th.

The great inconvenience experienced in

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in the Bullock Department last war was the want of drivers; an inconvenience which is effectually remedied by the present plan. The pay of the Duffadars, Drivers &c employed with this Establishment constitute its greatest expence, notwithstanding which, that of each Korkana of 100 Draft Bullocks with 12 p.r Forage Bullocks attached, and giving the former a seer of grain each, p.r day, will only amount to Pagodas 107.36.60. while the same number of Draught and carriage Bullocks on the old system would cost the Company Pagodas 237.2. p.r Month. In all future wars which may be expected in India our success must in a great measure depend on light Equipments, and facility of Movement, and we ought always to be prepared to strike a decisive blow as soon as Hostilities became unavoidably necessary. Nothing we conceive can more essentially contribute to this object, than a constant Establishment of well trained Bullocks of a superior quality for transporting the Field Train and Provisions of the Army. And altho' there would be no difficulty in hiring Bullocks when wanted to draw our Guns &c.a in the same manner as at the commencement of the last War, and to be collected during

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during the time that the other preparations might be making, there would as usual be but few Drivers, and those without any experience or attachment; consequently, by the time that the Army was expected to move, the Bullocks would be scarcely efficient for the Service, and being ill fed and taken care of, the number would rapidly diminish without the means of supplying casualties —

7th

We are of opinion that this Establishment of public Cattle should not be employed below the Ghauts, except in cases of particular necessity, as well because the Climate is not congenial to them, as that the price of Straw and Gram would render them an heavy expence —

8th

We are happy to find from Colonel Wellesley's Letter that by an judicious Distribution of those Cattle in Mysore, no difficulty will occur in procuring for them in different parts of the Country a sufficiency of Forage for the whole year. —

9th

It appears that the public Cattle may be very usefully employed in time of Peace, in transporting stores from one station to another, and should be

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so distributed as to relieve the Bullocks sent from Madras with supplies for those stations, on their entering the Mysore Country. This Distribution may be made by the Military Board in communication with Colonel Wellesley. The Stations to be chosen for the Cattle, will of course be suited to the objects of having them well supplied with Forage and readily collected when wanted for any Service; At such posts it will be advisable to have large heaps of Circar straw provided against Emergency, which should be laid up at a proper season, occasionally sold off, and replaced with a new Stock. It may also be expedient to allot a proportionate number of the public Cattle to the principal Garrisons in Mysore, to enable the Officers Commanding, when necessary, to equip Field Pieces for Detachment, without incurring additional expence to Government, or delay to the Public Service.—

10th We conceive that a considerable expence will be saved to the Public by employing the Cattle in time of Peace, not only in transporting Stores,

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Stores, but in collecting materials for any public Works that may be carried on at Seringapatam, Chelledroog and other Forts in Mysore. The Carts already in store will go a great way towards furnishing the number requisite for that employment, and it also occurs that if a few Carriages were constructed for the express purpose of transporting Timber, it might be cut in the Districts bordering on the Western Ghauts, whence the public Bullocks by means of these Carriages, would readily convey it to Seringapatam &c. It will rest with your Lordship to consider of the practicability of this plan, but it appears to us deserving of particular attention, as the price of Timber transported from Madras to the Posts in Mysore for the public Works would be enormous, but if obtained in the way before suggested, would be attended with a comparatively trifling expence.

11th. It being proposed to keep up an Establishment of 35 Karkanas of Draft Bullocks with Forage Bullocks calculated in the proportion of twelve of the latter to each Karkana of the former, and as

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this number may be more than sufficient for the probable demands of the Mysore Country, We submit to your Lordship whether 10 Karhanas or 1000 Draft Bullocks may not be very usefully employed with the Subsidiary Force at Hydrabad, as it will save expence and give efficiency to the Ordnance Department by attaching to it a description of Bullocks very superior to any that can be hired from the Natives. As the Guns and Tumbrils with the Subsidiary Force require only 568 Draft Bullocks including the regulated proportion of Spare, the remainder will be fully sufficient for all the Store Carts, Treasure Tumbrils, Arrack Carts &c. but it must be observed, as a general Rule, that these Bullocks are never to be put in single yokes, that is to say, not less than four must be applyed to each Cart, and the loads proportioned to that arrangement.-

12th. Should the plan be adopted of attaching a part of the Public Cattle as last recommended it will only be necessary that an Agent on a Moderate Salary should have charge of them, or of any Carriage Bullocks that may be hired for the Ordnance Department

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of the Detachment, and the accounts of the whole should be forwarded thro' the Military Paymaster General to the Office of Audit in the usual manner—

13th. We recommend that the Public Cattle be paid and mustered agreeably to Instructions and Forms which may be given to the Agent by the Military Auditor General—

14th. That monthly Returns of the whole of the Public Cattle be transmitted by the Agent to the Military Board, & of those in Mysore to the Officer Commanding—

15th. That a Certificate be transmitted to the Agent by Officers Commanding, of the manner in which the Public Cattle of their respective Stations have been employed each month, and for what number of days; and also to certify the casualties which may happen among the Cattle or Drivers.—

16th. And that the Muttaddys or Duffadars, detached, be required to make regular monthly returns to the Agent [illegible] of Cattle

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and Drivers, accompanied by a detailed Report of the daily employment of the Cattle under their charge, specifying the authority under which they were supplied for such Services.-

17th. We have perused with particular attention the communication from the Officer Commanding in Mysore on the subject of Elephants and Camels—

18th. The opinion of that officer regarding the Camels appears perfectly just, and We recommend that the whole should be sold forthwith, with exception of the small number which it may be deemed expedient to retain as —o Hircarrah Camels in Mysore—

19th. The great utility of Elephants in Military Movements, when heavy Artillery are to be conveyed, —o would induce us to recommend the support of this important Establishment independently of the advantage which may be derived from their employment in the transport of —o Camp Equipage;— but as we have recently stated to your Lordship in Council our opinion that Elephants may with great benefit to the Service be attached during Peace, for the Carriage of the Camp Equipage of the Cavalry,

by

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by which arrangement that Corps would be in a state of
constant readiness for Field Service, we cannot consider the
additional Expence which would be incurred by the mainte-
nance of Elephants instead of Bullocks for conveying a certain
portion of the Field Equipment, as an object worthy of consideration.

20th. We therefore recommend the sale of the old Elephants, and of those stated by Captain Barclay to be too young for Service - that those detached to Vellore and Hydrabad may be struck off the Rolls - and, that the number of Elephants be completed to 70 - by the provision of 20 serviceable Elephants, in lieu of those to be sold and struck off.

21st. We also beg leave to recommend to your Lordships in Council the adoption of an arrange-ment for the Supply of Elephants in communication with the Government of Ceylon; the Chase of Elephants forming one of the sources of Revenue on that Island, and the Species of Elephants caught there being reputed superior to any other procurable in India -

22nd. We have called upon Captain

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Barclay, whose knowledge of the Subject and attention to the duties of his charge have been equally conspicuous, to state to us such alterations on the System of Management, number and pay of Drivers &c. as he may deem advisable, in order to reduce the expence without affecting the efficiency of this valuable Establishment, and to enable him the more readily to form an adequate judgement on the Subject, we have furnished him with a Statement of the expence of maintaining the public Elephants during the former Mysore War under Marquis Cornwallis. The result of this Enquiry we shall do ourselves the honour of submitting to your Lordship in Council with all practicable expedition – We are of opinion that the public Elephants should be in the general charge of the Agent, who may have charge of the public Bullock, which will save the additional expence of Salary to the person so employed:–

23d. We beg leave to recommend that the sum of 120 Pagodas may be advanced to Lieutenant Colgrave of Engineers, in further part of the estimated cost of repairs executing under his Superintendence

at

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at Arnee.

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18th. April 1800.

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

" John Brathwaite.

" Patrick Ross.

/signed/ " W. Sydenham.

" In Richardson

" P. A. Agnew.

To the Right Honourable Lord Clive

Governor in Council, &c. &c. &c.

My Lord.

1st. It appearing that some trifling alterations and repairs will be necessary to render the Commander in Chiefs House in the Fort capable of answering the purpose for which it has been allotted, the cost of which will amount to about 250 or 300 Pagodas, we request that we may be authorized to direct their immediate execution — The charges for the Rent of the House at present occupied as the Office of the Military Board will cease on the 30th. Instant —

From the Military Board - Request that they may be authorized to make some alterations and repairs to the house at present occupied by the Military Board - State that 5000 of the musket pouches which were sent from Bengal to this Presidency are found to be entirely defective - Recommend that the sum of 1200 Pagodas may be paid to Major General Ross and to the estate of the late Mr. Tipping on account of gun carriages, and a mortar cart constructed under the superintendance of General Ross - Enclose an application from Major Thomas Hart to be

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be furnished with the Copies of certain papers - Recommend that a maistry — carpenter named Cuddalore Iroopen may be pensioned on half his pay — Enclose two bills of the Garrison store-keeper at Madurah for pagodas 25/2.. 5-35- and for Rupees 242-18- Recommend an advance of 133 Pagodas to the Superintending Engineer —

2nd. It having been found on examination of 5000 Musket Pouches received from Bengal, that nearly the whole are defective from having the holes for the — Cartridges of unequal diameters, and the Cartridge Boxes being too shallow to receive the whole of the — Cartridge, the depth of the Boxes being only 2: Inches — 5 Lines — and the Cartridges requiring a depth of — 3: Inches — 4 Lines — We have deemed it requisite to notice the circumstance to your Lordship in Council, in order that a Communication may be made on the subject to Bengal.-

3d. Having in consequence of your Lordship's orders communicated to us in Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter of the 3d. Instant, caused the Gun Carriages and Mortar Cast constructed under the Superintendence of Major — General Ross in the year 1792 to be minutely examined, we have to Report that they appear to have been originally composed of the best materials, and completed in a scientific and workmanlike manner, being at this time equal to the purposes for which they were severally constructed - and we are of opinion, from

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a comparison with the general price of Gun Carriages, — that the price stated for the whole, Viz. Pagodas 1200 is very moderate, and that Major General Ross jointly with the Estate of the late Mr. Topping, is justly entitled to reimbursement on that account —

4th

We enclose copy of a letter addressed to us by the late Commissary of Grain to the Army, and request to be informed whether adverting to the Situation in which Major Hart is at present placed, we may be permitted to furnish him with the Copies of Papers which he has required —

5th

We also inclose Copy of a Petition from a Maistry Carpenter of the name of Ciddalore — Irsapen, and in consideration of his long and faithful — Services including a portion of the time on Ceylon, of his having notwithstanding his age and infirmities — volunteered for Manilla, and Lecently acted in the Engineer's Department during the late Campaign in Mysore, We beg leave to recommend him to the Notice of your Lordship in Council, as a fit object to be —

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pensioned on half pay —

6th We enclose and recommend payment of two bills of the Garrison Storekeeper of Madura, for Rice and Gunny Bags supplied for the Service of the Detachment in the Tinnevelly District, the Bill for Rice amounting to Pagodas 2572:5:35, and that for Gunny Bags to Pagodas 242:18:—

7th We also beg leave to recommend that an advance of Pagodas 133 may be paid to the Superintending Engineer, on account of repairs executing by him to the Colonels' Quarter in the King's Barracks at Fort St George. —

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&c &c

" John Brathwaite

" Patrick Ross

" W. Sydenham

" Jno. Richardson

" P. A. Agnew

Captain

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Captain John Macleane

Secretary to the Military Board.

Sir,

I request you will favor me with Copies of the Correspondence of the Board's Letters with Government in what regards my late Department of Commissary of Grain to the Army —

I beg also to be furnished, with Extracts of the Board's Orders to the different Outstations, regarding the providing of Gunny Bags, for the Carriage of Rice for the late Campaign; and I request to be informed if it was not understood that those Gunnies would be in sufficient time for the Supply of my Department on its arrival in the Baramahal —

I have the Honor to be

&c &c.

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Signed/ Thos. Hart.

A True Copy

Signed/ John Macleane.

Secy. Mily. Board.

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To Major General Brathwaite

Commander in Chief President and Members of

Military Board

The humble Petition of Cuddalore

Inshapen Maistry Carpenter -

Sheweth,

That your Petitioner did in the year 1797 delivered in a Petition to the Military Board; accompanied with the different Characters from as many Gentlemen setting forth his long and faithful services; That from Cuddalore by Mr. Kenworthy, which is also well Known to Mr. Fallofield that from Nagore by Mr. Torriano, and that from Trincomalee by Mr. Norris - In answer to which the Board were pleased to say that the Board had Determined, your Petitioner was to fill the first Vacancy that may be occasioned by casualties; such as Death, desertion or dismission, Relying firmly thereon, your Petitioner waited until it the Board had the pleasure to send your Petitioner to Camp, which tho' unable to serve on such severe Service, on account of his

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his Age and the infirmity of his eyes; yet considering the utility of such service to the public, at such Juncture, induced him to undergo every hardship, to manifest his Zeal, on every call for the Service of the Honorable Company—

Your Petitioner's long and various services in different places from early youth, to now in advanced age, the long services of his ancestors before him will, he trusts, so far Operate on his behalf— now in the decline of life when he feels the Approaches of Age with all its infirmities, creeping fast upon him, such as weak arms a cloudy Gloom before his eyes, an imperfection in his Mental faculties and a stiffness in the Limbs so as to render him entirely unfit for actual Service— your Petitioner therefore humbly intreats the Honorable Board will be pleased, in consideration of the reasons above set forth, as an Object Worthy of the Company's pension, and that he may be accordingly Pensioned on the List of Maistry Carpenter— and trust that he will not now in his old age after 33 years Service, be left to the miseries of

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an unfeeling world — for which beneficient act as in Duty

Bound. — Shall Ever Pray

A True Copy

/ Signed / John. Macleane.

Secy. Mily. Board.

Minutes and Resolutions on the above letters

Under the circumstances stated, the Board approve the mode of supplying grain to the Regiments of Cavalry during the present year recommended by the Military Board, Resolved therefore that the Military Board be directed to give the necessary instructions to the respective Agents for supplies, and that an order be given for the payment of the necessary advances to them. —

After an attentive consideration of the distinct report of the Military Board on the establishment of public bullocks in Mysoor, the Board entirely concur in their opinion of the advantages of such an institution, Resolved therefore that the establishment shall be continued, consisting of thirty five Karhanas of one hundred bullocks each with the addition of twelve forage bullocks, and that the expence to be incurred on that account, be authorized. —

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The Board likewise concur in the recommendation of the Military Board for leaving the Cows and Calves under the general superintendence of the Dewan of Mysore, & resolved accordingly that the Resident in Mysore be requested to make the necessary arrangement for that purpose—

As the supply of Timber from the districts contiguous to the western Ghauts, will materially contribute to the facility of procuring that Article, the suggestions of the Military Board on that subject meet the Board's entire approbation, and it is resolved that the Military Board, shall be authorized to give the necessary orders for constructing the carriages required for transporting the timber—

In regard to the disposition and employment of the bullocks, ordered that the Military Board shall be authorized generally to make such an arrangement of them in communication with the Officer Commanding in Mysoor, as may be suited to the convenience of forage and of climate, and best

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calculated to promote the efficiency and public utility of the establishment.—

The Board do not deem it at present expedient to detach any part of the Bullocks to Hydrabad; but the suggestion of the Military Board on that subject will deserve consideration hereafter.—

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be instructed to furnish the Agent in charge of the Bullocks with the necessary instructions and forms for mustering and paying the establishment.—

Resolved that the Military Board be directed to authorize the disposal of the Camels, with the exception, which they have recommended; as also the sale of the old Elephants, and of those which are too young for service.—

Ordered that the Military Board give the necessary orders for striking off the rolls the Elephants which have been detached to Hydrabad; but the Board desire that the Elephants which are at Vellore may be returned into the Mysore Country.—

Resolved

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Resolved to post pone an augmentation of the establishment of Elephants until the Military Board shall have furnished their final report on that subject; but the Board concur in the opinion of the Military Board that it is unnecessary to render the Establishment a distinct charge, and accordingly desire that it may be placed under the management of the Agent in charge of the public Bullocks

Resolved to authorize the alterations and repairs to the Commander in Chiefs' house in the fort, which the Military Board have recommended

The Board will postpone their orders on Major Harts application for the arrest of papers

Resolved that Major General Ross and the estate of the late Mr Topping be reimbursed in the expence of the gun carriages and mortar Carts constructed under the superintendence of Major General Ross —

Resolved that Cuddalore Seapen be pensioned on the half pay of a mastry carpenter on account of his long and faithful services —

ordered

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Ordered that the defective state of the musket pouches received from Bengal be brought under the notice of the Governor General in Council.—

Resolved to authorize the several payments recommended by the Military Board—

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

Resolutions of Government in Council 29th April 1800.

From the Medical Board - Transmit an account of Medicines and of charges for medicines, sent to Ceylon Recommend a monthly allowance of fifty Pagodas to the Surgeon at Medical Servants and Medical expenditure.

Ordered that the accountant General be directed to debit the amount to the Presidency of Columbo —

Medical Board 28th April 1800.

The Physician General has the honor to forward to Government Copy of a Letter addressed by the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency to this Board — accompanied with an account of Medicines supplied and expences thereby incurred for the use of the Troops on the Island of Ceylon in order that, that Government

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Govanment may be debited for
the amount -

The Head Surgeon of
Mysore has forwarded a Letter
addressed to him by Mr. Barbor
Surgeon at Chittledroog on the
subject of an allowance for
Servants and medical expendi-
ture on account of that Garrison -

Mr. Anderson
refers the Medical Board
to his Letter of the 31st January
last on this Subject, and
forwarded to Government
with our Proceedings of the
7th February following, an
extract from which follows -

"A Surgeon stationed
"at Chittledroog would be
"attended with several
advantages

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"advantages to the public Service,
"he would allow, in case of
"Sickness or death of any of the
"Medical men in Soonda,
"Biddenore, or the neighbouring
"posts, prompt Medical aid to
"be given, by detaching one of
"the Regimental Surgeons doing
"duty there, for their relief - an
"object of much importance,
"as the distance of those frontier
"Stations from Seringapatam
"is so considerable, as to prevent
"us, in cases of distress, from
"affording speedy medical
"Assistance, which may be
"occasionally much wanted,
"and which lately happened
"on the Death of Mr. Assistant
Surgeon

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"Surgeon Adamson in the Sounda
"district.—

"Another advantage would
"result from having a Surgeon of
"experience Stationed at Chittledrug
"that in case of disturbances on
"the frontiers, a field Hospital
"would be without difficulty,
"established, for the reception
"of the Sick, and to enable the
"Surgeon to be in some degree
"prepared 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

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"situations, and great distress is
"often felt, in time of War, from
"a deficiency of people of this
"description."—

The Physician General therefore, in consideration of the reasons given by the Head Surgeon, recommends that Twenty five Pagodas /25/ a month for medical Servants and Twenty five Pagodas /25/ for Medical expenditure in the way of Country medicines similar to what is granted to several Stations on the Coast, be allowed the Garrison Surgeon of Chittledroog—

In consideration of the circumstances, stated by the Head Surgeon at Seringapatam the Governor in Council has authorized the allowances recommended by the Medical Board to the Surgeon at Chittledroog—

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physican General—

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council—

/Signed/ G. Buchan
Sub. Secy.—

To

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To Dr. James Anderson

Physician General &c. and Members of the

Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to inform you that I have been enabled to Ship on Board the Brig Dundass the Medicines &c. for Ceylon which Captain Newbigging has engaged to deliver at Trincomallee agreeable to your orders; the Medicines also directed by Government on the 19th Instant to be forwarded immediately by land to Columbo were despatched yesterday by two Coolies who were desired to make every expedition & to whom I gave a Letter to the Collector at Ramnad to prevent any detention on account of a Boat in passing to & manner — so that I hope they will arrive as soon as they could be expected — The Dundass is the only Vessell at present for Trincomallee and Captain Newbigging has been induced to go there on this account, and assures me that although the 500 Rupees freight may appear considerable, that it is not, considering the difference that it will make in his Voyage to Bombay — Enclosed are the charges for both, for the information of Government —

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

/Signed/ Andw. Berry.
Medical Storekeeper

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ Alex: Boswell
Secy. to Medl. Board

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Charges on sending by Sea a supply of European Medicines &c. for Ceylon to Trincomallie and for two Cooly load of Medc. to Columbo by Land—

		£	S.	D.	P.	F.	C
	Charges of Cooley hire Boat Turpaulins hire &c. excluding 500 Rs. for Freight and Commission on forwarding the Medicines &c. for Ceylon by the Brigg Dundas Captain Newbigging				178	34	40
	Charges for Medicine ordered to be dispatched by land to Columbo—						
℔30	Hydrargyrus Purificatus				6	17	6
℔1	argentum Nitratum				"	6	9
	Pulvis Jacobi				1	17	6
15	Papers						
℔6	Spt. Ether Nitrosi				1	10.	
℔20	Europe Lint				4	8	4
	£				15	.	1
	advance at 10 ℔ Cent				1	10.	
	£				16	10	1
	at 8 shillings ℔ Pagoda is Pags				41	18	57½
	Baskets, Wax, Cloth, Cooly hire to Columbo &c.				12	14	10
	Pagodas				232.	16.	10½

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E.E.

(signed) Andw. Berry
Medical Storekeeper

Read

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Read the following letter from Major General Brathwaite—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

From Major General Brathwaite—suggests the expediency of—issuing an order against unnecessary application for Military assistance by the Revenue Servants in the Circars—Is of opinion that the Commanding Officer of the Marine Battalion may be permitted to proceed to Bengal without inconvenience to the public service—Recommends that Colonel Burr may be appointed to the Command of the Molucca Islands, and that Major Dighton may be placed in the Command of Banda—He shall give the necessary orders for the new formation of the Gun Lascar Establishment, and for the purchase of horses at Hydrabad—Encloses a letter from the Deputy adjutant General to the Subsidiary force relative to a map of its marches which he states to have presented to the late Commander in chief—Encloses an address from several Officers at Arcot, applying for an allowance for quarters—Encloses the Copy of a letter from the Officer comng.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's Commands and those of the Right Honorable the Governor General conveyed in Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter of the 23d. Instant, and to report that the necessary orders were immediately sent to the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army under whose prudent and vigilant attention, I have no doubt the best practicable use will be made of the Force which will remain at his disposal after the departure of the Bengal Volunteers, but that will for a time be such / two of the Battalions in his Division, being new levies who are but now about to receive Arms / that I request that the Gentlemen in Civil authority there, may be cautioned to be as sparing as possible in their calls for the employment of Troops—

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ubsidiary force
xplaining the
ircumstances
which had led
to its being brig-
ded, and suggesting
the expediency of
continuing the
brigade — Encloses
the Copy of a letter
from Captain
Philips containing
an application
for tent allowance,
and explaining
the particular
circumstances of
his case — Encloses
an application
from Lieutenant
Colonel Harness
for certain allow-
ances to the acting
staff to the Detach-
ment of His Majes-
ty's 74th Regiment
at Trichinapoly —

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As the Bengal Marine Battalions will certainly be distributed in small Detachments in the Garrisons of Malacca and the Moluccas, the Service does not call for the presence of an officer of Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton's rank with that Corps, and I can have no objection to his being permitted to return to Bengal as soon as your Lordship pleases, there will no doubt be an efficient Officer to regulate the Details of that Corps and maintain the internal Economy of it, and I recommend that the Head Quarters of the Battalion should be at Amboyna —

I also beg leave to call your Lordships attention to the state of Lieutenant Colonel Mc. Neil's Health, which is such as to make it requisite, that a prudent Field officer should be sent to relieve him, in the Command of the Moluccas —

Major Dighton of the Madras European Regiment proceeds at the same time, with the Bengal Marine Battalion to join the Division of the Regiment to the Eastward, and as he will be stationed at the Moluccas the Command of Banda, will probably fall to his lot, and

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if it does, I think it will be in good hands—

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordships Commands, conveyed in Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter of the 24th. Instant a plan shall be immediately prepared for the new formation of the establishment of Gun Lascars to the extent resolved on by your Lordship and shall be delivered by the Adjutant General to Mr. Secretary Webbe to be submitted to your Lordships' Consideration and Decision, and Orders shall be given for completing the 3d. Regiment of Native Cavalry by Horses purchased at Hyderabad, under the Regulations which I had the honor to suggest, and which your Lordship has been pleased to approve.—

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship a Letter addressed to your Lordship by Captain Orr, the Deputy Adjutant General with the Subsidiary Force, on which it is not necessary for me to make any observation:—

Also a Letter addressed to your Lordship by the Officers of the 6th. Regiment of Native Cavalry on the application contained in this Letter

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it is my Duty to say that I conceive the Officers have been induced to make it, on the Knowledge of a precedent for it, on the spot, as the Officers of His Majestys 25th Regiment of Dragoons lately returned to Arcot, were when there before by an Order addressed to the Military Auditor General under date 15th of June 1798 allowed each to draw Fifty Pagodas to furnish themselves with Quarters in addition to the usual Allowance of House rent.—

I have also the honor to submit to your Lordship's Consideration Copies of Communications made to me by Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple which places the Brigading of the Subsidiary Force in a different point of view from which it was before seen, and which induces me to recommend that it may continue — Brigaded in the manner proposed by Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple.—

I have also the honor to submit to your Lordship's Consideration Copies of Communications made to me by Captain Philips, lately employed in the Command of some of His Highness's the Nizam's Troops, in consequence

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of which he appears to me to have been subjected to an Expence which it certainly never was intended he should be subjected to, Certain it is that Officers transfered to the Nizam, ought not to look thereafter to the Company, for their Allowances, but from the Circumstances of the Mutiny of these Troops, the actual imprisonment of this Officer by them, and the sudden removal of Captain Malcolm, (whose province it was to regulate the matter of their Allowances) to another destination and the inability of the Resident, to pay attention to any thing but what comes from Government, it does not appear that this Officer can be redressed but by the interference of your Lordship in Council.—

I have also the Honor to submit to your Lordship's Consideration the Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Harness Commanding the division of His Majesty's 74th. Regement stationed at Trichinopoly, forwarded to me by Major General Bridges, and to recommend, that in order the better to preserve the discipline of the Corps, Lieutenant Neilson be allowed to draw the Allowance of an Adjutant for doing the

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Duties of Adjutant and Quarter Master with that Division, from the Date of its' separation from the Head Quarters of the Corps, and that Lieutenant Colonel Harness be also permitted to draw from the same period, the pay of a Serjeant Major, and Quarter Master Serjeant, for the Serjeants so Employed.—

I have the honor to be with respect

Madras
28th April 1800.

&c &c

(Signed) John Brathwaite.

The Right Honorable

The Governor in Council of

Fort St George.

My Lord.

I had the honor several months ago to transmit to the late Commander in Chief, by his particular desire, an Original Map of the marches of the Subsidiary Force, which I requested might, if deemed worthy of notice, be laid before your Lordship in Council, and ultimately forwarded to the Honorable the Court of Directors.—

Not having been favored with an — intimation even of the receipt of this Performance, I am afraid,

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afraid, that either some accident has befallen it on the road, or that the Commander in Chief has overlooked it, in the multiplicity of more weighty Concerns which must have occupied his attention previous to his departure from India—

The Work in question, I flattered myself would have met with some degree of approbation, and I am the more Concerned, My Lord, at its failure, as it is not in my power now to furnish another of the same kind— The original was Compiled in the field under many disadvantages, with so much labor, and Injury to my health, that I was not able to preserve even one Copy, and was obliged by medical advice to desist for a time from such fatiguing pursuits—

As I had publicly pledged myself (in a letter to the Commander in Chief which was forwarded to the Right Honorable the Governor General) to survey the Countries through which the Subsidiary Force was to march after the fall of Seringapatam, and had for that purpose been indulged with the assistance of some Public Guides and Lascars, it becomes the more necessary

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now, that I should use every means to justify myself for this apparent failure in my engagements.-

If your Lordship, therefore, will condescend to peruse the Accompanying Copies of Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple's letter and mine to the late Commander in Chief on the foregoing Subject, it will appear I hope, to your Lordship, that, even in the midst of a harrassing Campaign, and under the pressure of business incidental to my Office of Deputy Adjutant General, I neglected not the Task which I had promised to perform, nor ever lost Sight of my favorite Pursuit, the attainment of local Knowledge.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Camp near Hyderabad

April 1800.

(Signed) Alexr. Orr

Deputy Adjutant General of the Subsidiary Force—

To Lieutenant General Harris

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

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith

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a Letter addressed to you by Captain Orr, accompanied by a Map of the late marches of the subsidiary Force through parts of the Chitteldroog, Bednore, Sondah, Harponelly — Anagoondy and Kanneghirry Districts, comprehending also a part of the Mahratta boundary as well as of the Toombudra river — and I feel much Satisfaction in availing myself of the occasion it affords me of bearing testimony to the Zeal and unwearied Labor with which this officer persevered, with a view of adding to the Stock of Geographical — knowledge, in the extensive field, which the marches of the Detachments serving with his Highness the Nizam since the formation of the first of these at Ellore in the year 1790, have furnished a pursuit that I need hardly remark must have been attended with a considerable share of Expense —

The surveys, which Captain Orr has from time to time had the Honor to submit to Government, with the one now transmitted, I presume to think will be found generally useful, but particularly for Military purposes, and I am not without hopes

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may have the effects of recommending him to the notice of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council -

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Jas. Dalrymple
Lieut.t Col.o Commanding
the Subsidiary Force -

Hyderabad
25th December 1799.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Alex.r Orr
Deputy Adjutant General Subsidiary Force -

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

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Map of the late Marches of the Subsidiary Force through parts of the Chitteldroog, Bednore, Sondah, Harponelly, and Anagoondy Districts, comprehending also a Considerable portion of the Mahratta Boundary, and of the Course of the River Toombudra - It was needless, I thought, to extend the Map farther to the Northward than the Ruins of Vidianagur and Anagoondy, as from thence to Hyderabad, Bider, warrangole and Condapilly the Country was well known, and a considerable part of it

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had already appeared in two Original Maps of mine, which I had the honor to forward to you in the year 1797.-

I wish that those, who may be disposed to find fault with the present Performance, would keep in mind, that the Survey was carried on under many disadvantages, such as professional men in that line, who are supposed to be masters of their own time and actions, can seldom be subject to. It was undertaken without any allowance or promise of Reward, at a time, too, when such Pursuits were entirely out of my line, when I had the Duties of Deputy Adjutant General to perform, and when there was every prospect of a brisk Campaign (which turned out to be the Case) against the Rebels in the Bednore Province.-

In a Military point of view, the Map itself tho on a large scale, is perhaps not so valuable as the Field Books I have kept of the marches, in which are regularly noted all the measured distances, the encamping grounds, the nature of the Country and Roads, with many other remarks and occurrences,

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which may hereafter be of use — such Books, however, being generally kept, more for a Man's own satisfaction and information than as Public Records, they are best understood by the Owner, and would require much trouble to be brought into a Form that could render them interesting to others —

I have now, Sir, to request, that if my Map is deemed worthy of Notice, it may be laid before Government, and ultimately forwarded in it's Original state to the Honorable the Court of Directors — In the mean time I can have no Objections to a Copy of it being taken and kept in the Engineer's Office, but I am particularly anxious, that no Extracts or Insertions from it be made into any other Map, which, by having a prior presentation to the Honorable Court of Directors, can in any degree detract from the Merit or Originality of my Performance —

I hope to be excused for making the above Requests, when it is Considered, that I have been toiling for nearly ten years past in search of Geographical Knowledge, have measured and surveyed personally as much Country perhaps as any officer upon this Establishment, —

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have submitted several Original Surveys to Government which have all been approved of; and still, there has never appeared from the Honorable Court of Directors or from their Geographer Major Rennell an acknowledgment even of the receipt of any one of My communications.-

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest

Respect &c &c

[signed] Alexr. Orr
Deputy Adjutant General
of the Subsidiary Force

Camp near Rychoor
29th. November 1799.

A true Copy

[signed] Alexr. Orr
Deputy Adjt. Genl.
of the Subsidiary Force.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

We the undersigned Officers of the 6th. Regiment Native Cavalry, Stationed at this Cantonment, take leave respectfully to call your Lordships' attention to the unpleasant predicament we now find ourselves placed in, Thro' the want of

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As this Station affords no public accommodation for Officers, Except for the Commanding Officer, many of us, who have now the Honour of addressing your Lordship, have paid Large Sums to Individuals for Houses scarcely Capable of affording Shelter from the Weather, and several are still altogether unprovided. — Under these Circumstances, we trust your Lordship will favourably receive our Claim to some Allowance, which may enable us to accomodate ourselves either by building or Purchase; and we hope with more confidence for your Lordship's acquiescense, as a similar Indulgence has been hither to invariably granted to Officers in our Situation. —

We have the Honor to be &c &c

Cavalry Cantonment
near Arcot April
22nd 1800. —

/Signed/

Alex.r Strachan Captain
Thos. Nuthall Captain
" Henry Munt Lieutenant
" Wm. Dickson Lieutenant
" I. H. S. Conway Lieutenant
" Alfred M. Barnby Lieutenant
" Jr. Ballmer Cornet
" R. Ormsby Cornet
" I. Smith Cornet
" I L. White Surgeon

To

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To Major General Brathwaite

Commander in Chief of the Troops under the Presidency

of Fort St. George.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Letter dated 28th. February last from your Secretary Captain Hadow which was accompanied by an Extract of a Letter to you from Mr. Secretary Webbe to the following purport —

"The Governor in Council is not aware "of any necessity for Continuing the Corps now forming the "Subsidiary Force, brigaded; and considers that arrangement "to have been merely relative to the Grand Army".

Presuming to suppose from the foregoing Extract that His Lordship in Council was not fully aware of all the Circumstances relative to the Brigading of the Corps in the Subsidiary Force, I have taken upon myself to keep up the two Brigades as formerly, with this restriction only, that all extra Expences incurred on such account shall cease, until the final decision of Government on the Subject shall be

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In support of the expediency of the measure, upon which I have now the Honor to address you, I beg leave in the first place to bring forward the Arguments used by my Predecessor Colonel Roberts in the accompanying Copy of his Letter to the Commander in Chief, and shall then take the liberty of stating my own reasons for soliciting, that the Subsidiary Force may continue brigaded as heretofore —

In consequence of the Arrangement recommended by Colonel Roberts in his Letter above alluded to, he was authorized to carry it into effect early in the month of December 1798, at a time when the Grand Army was not formed, and when consequently there could be no distinction made between it and the Subsidiary Force, relative to the brigading of Corps —

Upon joining the Grand Army at Ambore in February 1799, it must have been understood and admitted, that the Subsidiary Force was already brigaded, else the Commander in Chief, I presume would have issued Orders for that purpose — Thus the same two Brigades which Colonel Roberts had previously formed at

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at Hyderabad were continued during the whole of the Campaign and were publicly authorized by the Commander in Chief, as will appear by the accompanying Copy of a Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army.

If therefore it was deemed necessary, before and after the junction of the Subsidiary Force with the Grande Army, to have the six Battalions formed into two Brigades, the same necessity, I humbly conceive, exists at present — The Force is greater now than ever it was before, and it will probably have to act some time or other without support in this distant Situation where much may depend on it's exertions — In such Case the Commanding Officer will have more occasion than ever for the assistance of experienced Brigadiers, with their Staffs, and the Duties altogether of so large a Force will be better carried, or under such an arrangement.

I do not mean to infer by any of the foregoing Arguments that there is a want of Staff Officers with the Subsidiary Force, or that the Duties of it have not hitherto been carried on perfectly to my satisfaction

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I only beg leave to propose an Arrangement of which the advantages in the event of actual Service, will appear I trust, to overbalance its incidental Expences— The Adjutants and Quarter Masters of Regiments might be appointed to the Duties of Brigade — Majors and Quarter Masters; and then the only extra Expense incurred by the whole of this Arrangement will be about Eighty Pagodas monthly, for the distinguishing Flags of the Brigadiers, which in the eyes of the People of this Country are always considered the necessary Appendages of Rank, and Convey to their minds the ideas of a large and respectable Force—

The foregoing Arguments and accompanying Correspondence are with the utmost deference submitted to your Consideration, in the hopes that they will appear of weight sufficient to induce Government to — accede to the proposed Arrangement—

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect
&c &c
/Signed/ J. Dalrymple
Lieut. Colo.
Commanding the Subsidiary Force—

Camp near Hydrabad
13th April 1800.

A true Copy
/Signed/ G. Hadow Secy

To

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To Lieutenant General Harris

Commander in Chief &c &c &c

Sir,

It has long been my wish to address you on the subject of the deficiency of Staff Officers with the Detachment under my Command, but at the time we marched from the Honorable Company's Territories, the object and nature of the employment of the Forces in this Quarter not being determinate and supposing it might be only of a temporary existence I did not for these reasons choose to trouble you before upon this subject.—

Though the Duties of my Detachment ever before the junction of the Bengal Troops have borne with + particular severity on both the Brigade Major and + Brigade Quarter Master attached to me, both of whom I have on several occasions been obliged to employ in Conducting a variety of Duties unconnected with + their respective situations, and which they have at all times most readily performed without ever + receiving any additional Allowances—But as the

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Detachment is now encreased to that magnitude as to attach to it more the respectability of an Army, than a mere Detachment, to give that efficiency which I think under present Circumstances it merits, I beg to submit to you a Plan, which should it meet with your approbation, I propose to adopt that of forming the three Regiments into two Brigades, the one to consist of the Bengal Troops and the other of the Coast Troops, and as the former have already the necessary proportion of Staff officers allotted to it, I could wish to propose a Deputy Adjutant General and a Deputy Quarter Master General to the whole, but as I am unwilling that any unnecessary expence should be incurred by an arrangement of this kind, but with a view of putting both Brigades upon as equal a footing as Circumstances will permit, the appointments of Brigade Major and Brigade Quarter Master which will of course become necessary, may be filled by the Regimental Adjutants and Quarter Masters of the two Madras Regiments, the senior of whom may be appointed to act in the former situation and the other in the latter.—

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Should this arrangement meet with your approbation I beg leave to recommend Captain Cosby for the Appointment of Deputy Adjutant General to the Detachment, and Captain Read for the Deputy Quarter Master General, as the Characters and services of both these Officers are very well known to you, it renders it unnecessary I should repeat the merit due to both.

I have the honor to be with the highest respect
&c &c

Camp at
Baug Nagur
30th October 1798

/Signed/ George Roberts
Colonel Commanding

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Alexr. Orr
Deputy Adjt. Genl.
Subsidiary Force.

A true Copy

/Signed/ G. Hadow
Lieut.

To Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple or Officer
Coming on the Detachment serving with His
Highness the Nizam

Sir,

I have received and laid before the

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the Commander in Chief your Letter of the 9th Instant with its inclosures from Major Dalrymple; and am directed by Lieutenant General Harris, to inform you in Reply, that the number of Brigadiers attached to the Detachment serving with the Nizam must be restricted to two — You will make to this Office a regular Return of the Officers who commanded Brigades of the Detachment, from the day it joined the Army, to the date of its' seperation from it; to enable me to make the necessary Return from the adjutant General's Office to the Military auditor General — And you will on all occasions when the Command of a Brigade was transferred from one Officer to another, state the date of such transfer, so as to specify the period of each Brigadier's actual Command —

I am &c. &c.
/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adjuth. Genl. of the Army

Fort St. George
29th. October 1799

A true Copy
/Signed/ Alexr. Orr
Deputy Adjuth. Genl.

A true Copy
/Signed/ G. Hadow
Secy.

To

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To Major General Braithwaite

Commander in Chief on the Coast

Sir,

Encouraged by the Consideration of your Protection being readily extended upon every proper occasion to those who have the honor to serve under your Command, I beg permission to lay before you a matter of considerable import to me, and to those few Officers who did duty with His Highness the Nizam's Corps during the late War in the Mysore Country — In elucidation of the subject I have the honor to transmit Copy of the Military Auditor General's Retrenchment with my explanation, and Letter to Major General Sydenham. In reply he has been pleased to inform me, that in consequence of a Communication with the Adjutant General the Paymaster has been directed to pass the Batta to my Credit, but that as Tent Allowance comes within the extraordinaries to be defrayed by his Highness the Nizam, and cannot on any grounds be a claim against the Company, the Retrenchment on it, must continue in force

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force, unless removed by the express Order of Government — and in Conclusion suggests an Application to the Hyderabad Resident"

Captain Kirkpatrick having declined any concern, with Claims upon private application, I have to intreat, Sir, that you will be pleased to state the Case to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council upon whose Justice I Rely with confidence —

If the Military Auditor Generals' — decision be Ratified, with the most profound deference and respect, I would propose that the Paymaster of the — Detachment with His Highness the Nizam be directed to include the Charge in his accounts, otherwise, I know not how it can be settled — I hope I may be permitted to add that a few Days subsequent to the Capture of Seringa-patam when General Harris thought proper to establish the Regulation alluded to, the time and Circumstances for providing Carriage and followers were in the extreme — unfavorable — The Contract commenced from the 15th. of May and terminated with October following —

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Geo. Philips Captain
2d. Battr. 15th Regt N. I —

Copy

Condapelly
9th. April 1800.

a true Copy
(signed) G. Hadow
Secy —

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Copy of the Military Auditor Generals Retrenchments on the disbursements of Major James Innes Paymaster, to Lieutenant Colo. Read's Detachment for the Month of September 1799.-

Native Infantry

6th Regiment 1st Battalion.

2d Grenadier Company.

There is entered half Batta and Tent Allowance for June, July and August to Captain Geo. Philips amounting to Pagodas 149. 10. 40.-

As Captain Philips was doing Duty with the Auxiliary force of His Highness the Nizam for the above Period the Allowances here drawn for him are inadmissible they being considered chargeable to His Highness the Nizam, and not to the Company. ——— 149 10 40.

Total retrenched from the disbursements of September - 149. 10. 40.

(Signed) W. Sydenham

Military Auditor General.

A true Extract

(Signed) Jas. Innes

late Paymaster B. D.

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Explanation.

In support of the Charges of additional half Batta, or difference between half and full Batta and of Tent Allowance for the Months of June July and August 1799. I have to state in regard to the first that my Company's Corps (the 1st. Battalion 6th. Regiment) having been in the field, The Honorable Company incurred no extra expence on that account.-

Had not the Commander in Chief -- directed in Camp General Orders at, or near Ryacottah that my Pay and Allowances should be drawn on seperate Abstract (as Staff) they would have been included on the Abstract of the 2d. Grenadier Company 1st. Battalion 6th. Regiment and the Circumstance of political expediency which led to my doing Duty with a Nizam's Corps, did not, I would presume, authorize a Claim on His Highness for any part of my Allowances.

In Regard to the 2d. Charge or Tent -- Allowance, it is to be observed that from the Commencement of the Campaign until the 15th. of may 1799. I was supplied with Carriage and followers for my Camp equipage by the Company and the Pay of the latter drawn monthly under the head of

field

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field Charge - This was also upon authority of the same order of the Commander in Chief - A measure of economical Regulation, of discharging the publick Cattle, in conjunction with a great want of Lascars in the Store Department, induced a Change of System, and in obedience to the Commander in Chiefs Orders dated at Seringapatam in May I was under the necessity of providing Carriage and followers in the room of those taken away - Tent Allowance was the Compensation that was granted and its being chargeable to His Highness the Nizam is a Circumstance of which I was ignorant - Having been detached from Seringapatam in the month of June 1799, and my Communication cut off from the Nizam's Detachment to an indefinite period. I suffered nearly three Months to elapse / and Pay &c. if unclaimed within the term of three Months, is by Government Orders virtually forfeited / before I forwarded my Abstracts to the Paymaster at Bangalore, I desired if he had any hesitation in paying them, that they might be transmitted to the Auditor Generals Office direct. -

Condapilly
21st. March 1800.

/ Signed / Geo. Philips Captain
2d. Battalion 1st. Regt.

A true Copy.

/ Signed / G. Hadow

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Copy of a Letter to Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir

When I venture to address you on the subject of a general Regulation, I trust it will be understood, that I only am anxious to be relieved from an inconvenience of the most distressing Kind and if upon Reaudit of the Retrenchments made on my Pay Abstracts of June July and August 1799 the explanation annexed to said Retrenchment, should not come up to your full satisfaction, I would request that the matter may be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

I am induced to this request by a persuasion that when the Difficulties I have experienced are duly weighed, a dispensation from rigorous forms may be granted —

Although private Convenience must be superseded by Considerations of general publick utility, in certain Cases the sacrifice bears hard upon the individual, and for which it is hoped some remedy may be devised. On my arrival at Masulipatam with an expensive +

but

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but unavoidable establishment, I calculated upon the Pay and Allowances due me as a certain resource for defraying the expence but I found a retrenchment of Pagodas 149 against me, a sum nearly amounting to all I could lay claim to— Thus circumstanced, You will pardon me Sir, for adverting to a hardship of no trivial nature — I mean the very great delay which often occurs in deciding upon points of this kind — A Paymaster, if negligent or remiss in his Duty may protract the transmission of explanations to your Office and upon reaudit may defer giving the necessary information to the Party concerned sine die —

When I observe it is no partial evil which forms the subject of this Complaint, but to my knowledge has extended to numbers, I have no other view than to solicit attention to an Object, which I am persuaded when Known, will by some means be redressed —

As it affects me at present I feel it much and I have to entreat you will be pleased to take the speediest mode to remove the embarassment —

In the event Sir of your judging it requisite

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requisite to have the authority of Government for the payment of my full Batta and Tent Allowance, I request that this Letter may accompany the explanation to the Council & Board, and I rest assured of your Official support.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Geo: Philips - Captain

2nd Battalion 15th Regt N. I.

Condapelly
21st March 1800

A true Copy
/Signed/ G. Hadow
Secy.

Major General Bridges

&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to represent to you, that Lieutenant Neilson, whom on the arrival of the Detachment in quarters, I found it expedient to appoint to act as adjutant and Quarter Master to it, is in consequence of the great distance obliged to keep a horse, to parade the public Guards; that he has, in those departments a considerable portion of duty to do, all of which he performs to my thorough satisfaction; and understanding, that when the Regiment was in a situation exactly parallel to the present in 1797, Captain Dyce

was

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was permitted to draw the regulated Allowance of adjutant; and that the indulgence has been since frequently made in cases similar to Mr. Neilson's, I take the liberty therefore to request you would be pleased to recommend to the consideration of the Commander of the Army in Chief, an extension of that indulgence to this very diligent Officer.

To five Companies of Europeans it became essential to appoint a Serjeant Major, and a Quarter Master Serjeant, their duties are indispensible; an allowance I am informed has sometimes been made should the Commander of the Army in Chief be pleased to confer on them, any acknowledgement, their assiduity and attention would well justify my recommendation.

I have the honor to be &c &c

/signed/ Willm Harness Lieut. Colo.

Comg 5 Compys 74th Regiment.

Warriore
20th April 1800

A true Copy.

/signed/ G. Hadow Secretary.

Minutes and Resolutions thereon

The Board have perfect reliance that Major General Brathwaite will make the best disposition of

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of the force in the Circars, and they will pay every attention to his suggestion relative to applications for Military Assistance, compatible with the existing exigency of the Service —

As the Absence of Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton will not be attended with inconvenience to the public Service, Resolved, that he be permitted to return to Bengal —

Resolved that Colonel Daniel Burr be appointed to relieve Lieutenant Colonel Mc Neil in the command of the Molucca Islands, and that Major General Brathwaite be informed, that Colonel Burr will be furnished with His Lordships orders relative to the Command of Banda —

Captain Orrs map of the marches of the Subsidiary force does not appear to have been communicated to the Governor in Council; but the Board entertain a perfect sense of the Zealous attention of that Officer to the duties of his situation —

Resolved to inform Major General Brathwaite

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Brathwaite that as the Board have at present under consideration a general arrangement for an allowance for quarters to the Officers of this Establishment, they deem it expedient to postpone a decision on the application of the Officers at Arcot—

Under the explanation stated by Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple, Resolved that the Subsidiary force shall continue brigaded in the manner proposed by that Officer—

Ordered that the application of Captain Philips for Tent Allowance be communicated to the Resident at Hydrabad, with the recommendation of the Board that it may be granted.—

In regard to the application of Lieutenant Colonel Harness, Resolved that the Commanding Officer of His Majesty's 74th Regiment be directed to make such a disposition of the Regimental Staff as shall provide for the Duties of the Regiment, without the appointment of additional Staff—

Read the following letters from the Chief Engineer.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive,

Governor in Council

My Lord,

From the Chief Engineer - Proposes to take with him Lieutenant De Haviland, to Seringapatam; and requests that he may be likewise permitted to employ the services of Captain Colin Mackenzie - Requests to be informed what allowance he shall draw for camp equipage -

I have just received your Lordship's Commands to proceed to Seringapatam, and nothing shall be wanting in my Endeavours to fulfil your Lordship's Intentions respecting that Station -

I propose, with your Lordships' approbation to take from hence with me Lieutenant De Haviland, and such other assistance as may be necessary, and to leave the charge of the Works at the Presidency with Ensign Fraser who is here employed in Completing his Survey of the Island of Seringapatam, and re-establishing his health, impaired by his Services in the Mysore Country -

Captain Mackenzie whose ability and Experience may be of much use to me in making the requisite Investigations, being now at Seringapatam, I have to request your Lordship will be pleased to direct him to remain there, and that I may be -

permitted

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permitted to point out to him the measures I wish to be pursued in prosecuting the Business.—

Finding myself peculiary circumstanced with respect to the provision of Camp Equipage, I take the liberty of enclosing your Lordship a Copy of that Paragraph of the Regulations, which relates to that of General Officers, that I may be favoured with your Lordships Instructions on the subject.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/signed/ Patrick Ross.
Chief Engineer M. G.

Fort St. George
25th April 1800.—

"The General officers upon the staff of your Presidency are to receive an aggregate Allowance of 812½ Pagodas per month, in addition to their Regimental Emoluments of pay as Colonel, and their share of the profits arising from Clothing, in lieu of all other claims whatever in Peace or War, except for Camp Equipage, Carriage, &c. and travelling Expences for which they are to draw 125 Pagodas per month in time of Peace, and 312½ per month when Employed in

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in actual Service in the Field during War:-

A true Copy

/Signed/ Patrick Ross

Chief Engineer &c. &c.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council.

My. Lord,

From the Chief Engineer - stating the orders which he has given for transferring the superintendence of the public buildings to the civil Engineer. Encloses a letter from the superintending Engineer at the Presidency on that subject.-

In obedience to your Commands of the 25th. Instant, I have directed the executive Engineer, to place under the charge of the Civil Engineer, the Repairs and erection of all public Buildings at the Presidency:- and I have likewise directed, that all Buildings and Repairs begun by the Superintending Engineer, which may be unfinished on the first day of May next, shall be transferred to the charge of Mr. Goldingham, in the state in which they may be on that day.-

I have further to state to your Lordship that under the Regulations for conducting the public works, the Repairs and Buildings have been hither-to made on Estimate by the Superintending Engineer who hired the Workmen Wanted for that Service as occasion required,

and

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and thereby rendered any Establishment unnecessary—

At the Request of Lieutenant De Havilland, I have the honor to lay before your Lordship a Letter from that Officer.—

and remain
&c &c

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28th April 1800.

/Signed/ Patrick Ross.
Chief Engineer M.G.

To Major General Ross
Chief Engineer,
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the Honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 26th Instant, directing me to transfer the charge of all Buildings and Repairs begun under my superintendance, that may be unfinished on the 1st of May next to Mr. Goldingham, In compliance with which, I shall accordingly on that Day deliver over the Works in the state they may then be into that Gentleman—

My Loss of the Superintendance of the Buildings and Repairs at the Presidency by the appointment of Mr. Goldingham to be Civil Engineer,

you

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you will easily conceive, I feel very sensibly, with a view to my future Prospects in Life; but on this occasion in considering the purport of your present Letter my distress is greatly heightened.—

When I had the Honor of being called to the Presidency, to succeed to the Superintendance of Buildings and Repairs, and had by your Orders actually received the Charge from Colonel Gent, I had flattered myself my continuance in that situation would have afforded me an Opportunity of testifying my Zeal for the Service, and of establishing my character as a professional man.— And though my Hopes had nearly vanished in losing the Situation which I scarce had held four months; yet one Ray remained I thought, (which however is likewise gone,) by being able to finish the works I had begun, In the completion of which I might at least have obtained the approbation of Government, which would have proved a lasting Satisfaction to myself, and a Testimony of my conduct, by knowing that however the expediency of the Service had required this new Arrangement in the Department of Buildings and Repairs, it had not

been

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been the consequence of any Displeasure of Government on my Behaviour, while intrusted with the Superintendance and execution — and having thus acquitted myself in this Instance I might with some Degree of Hope and confidence have looked forward for another eligible Station; — But on the Contrary (altho' Concious in my own mind, of having at all Times acted with uprightness, and with the greatest circumspection and Diligence,) there may still be room to apprehend, that this order for giving over the works in an unfinished State, argues a want of Confidence in my abilities; or reflects on some part of my conduct; it being customary when an Officer is succeeded in a situation of that nature, that those works which may then remain unfinished be completed at his Responsibility, who began them, as otherwise it would leave an opening for reflections on his Character at a future Period. —

In a pecuniary Point of view I beg to observe, that in leaving my situation in the Southern Division, and afterwards settling here with a Prospect of remaining employed, I incurred some Expence, besides

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besides losing my full Batta —

I am now considerably in advance for Mate-
-rials &c. for the Works, which I may have some difficulty —
in recovering; and altho I have had the trouble of making
out all the Plans, of composing the Estimates, collecting mater-
-als, and of laying the Foundations; and that the easiest part —
only now remains to be done; I have still to learn in what
proportion I may be permitted to draw the per Centage granted
by the Regulations of the 18th July 1797, or whether, the works
being unfinished I shall be allowed any at all: —

These Considerations of Gain however
I look upon, as trifling in Comparison, to the Opportunity
of establishing My character —

And as I trust what I have now stated
with the utmost Respect, may not be deemed presump-
tive; or altogether undeserving notice, I have to request
that you will have the Goodness to lay my case, with
your support, before His Lordship in Council, and in
my behalf to intreat, that he may be pleased to permit
my completing the Buildings and Repairs, which

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I had been ordered to execute; and are now on Hand; and which I pledge myself shall be done to his Lordship's Satisfaction, and without any way interfering with Mr. Goldingham's Department.—

Should however his Lordship, in his wisdom, not consider it expedient to grant me that Indulgence, may I at least request that a Committee may survey what is actually done, previous to my delivering over the charge of the works to Mr. Goldingham.—

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

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/Signed/ Thos. F De Havilland.
Lieutenant of Engineers.

Resolutions and Orders thereon—

Resolved that Lieutenant De Havilland be directed to proceed to Seringapatam, and to do duty under the orders of the Chief Engineer, but as Captain Mackenzie is employed on a distinct service of great importance, the Board are precluded from employing his Services in the manner proposed by Major General Ross.—

The Board will postpone a consideration of Major General Ross's allowances for Camp equipage.

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equipage until his return to the Presidency.—

Ordered that the Military Board be —

directed to take immediate means for ascertaining by survey —

the actual state of the works under the Superintendence of

Lieutenant De Havilland, and the proportion of the establish-

ed per centage to which that officer may be entitled.—

Read the following letter from the

Attorney General —

Josiah Webbe Esqre.

Secretary to Government.

Sir

In obedience to the orders of Government I

From the attorney General-Reports on the proceedings of the college of Justice at Malacca in two suits, referred to his consideration—

have perused the proceedings of the College of Justice at

Malacca, in the cause of the Chinese man Tong Hieu

Complainant and Adrian Hock and Johennes Bellimont —

Executors of Joast Hock Defendants, and do not perceive —

any just cause for appealing from the decision of the College.

The matter in dispute was the ballance of a Partner-

-ship account. which, as far as I can form a judgement

in mercantile concerns, seems to have been fairly adjust-

-ed; The Decree ought therefore in my opinion to be

affirmed.

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affirmed and the appeal dismissed with Costs, as it seems to have been brought for the purposes of delay:—

I have also perused the proceedings in the cause between atta minatje a Gentoo woman Complainant and several Gentoos defendants, this cause does not come before Government by way of Appeal, but has been transmitted by order of Colonel Taylor Commandant at Malacca, the case seems to be this, The Complainant was adopted when an Infant by a Gentoo of the name of sonn-brang Baytenade Plee, who by his will left her 300 Rix Dollars, this legacy she refused to accept, thinking herself entitled by the Gentoo law to an equal proportion with the Defendants, who were also adopted children: and for this equal proportion of the Inheritance she brought her action. It appears to have been a question before the College whether both Parties should take as Legatees under the will, and according to the Dutch law, or, as to Heirs under the Gentoo law, and it having been the Policy of the Dutch East India Company, as it is with us, to decide, questions of property between Gentoos according to the

Gentoo

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— Gentoo law, the College in this instance, resolved to Govern their determination by it: Evidence had been given of the — adoption, and several Gentoo Priests examined as to the General consequence of adoption, which it was declared, gave adopted children the same rights as if they had been issue of the body of their adoptive Father: But for the fair decision of the — Cause before the College, an other question seems to have been — necessary, namely whether by the Gentoo law a Daughter shares in the Inheritance in equal proportion with a Son; I therefore think it would be right to direct the College to have the Priests examined on this particular point of the Gentoo law, and according to the information they may then receive, to abide by, or to amend their present Decree — which has adjudged an equal share to the Daughter.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) Benj.n Sulivan.

Fort St. George
22d. April 1800.

Resolutions thereon —

as the appeal of Messrs. Koch and — Bellmont appears to have been made only for the purpo- -ses of delay, Resolved that the decree against those gentlemen be affirmed, and their appeal dismissed with

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with Costs—

In regard to the suit of the Gentoo woman atta Minatje, Resolved that the Commanding officer at Malacca be directed to instruct the College of Justice at that place to ascertain the law of inheritance according to the Gentoo Code, in the manner recommended by the Attorney General, and that their decree founded on this investigation shall be final—

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 on the adjustment of the balance in the books of the Military Paymaster General amounting to Pagodas 962.27.23 10. referred to his Consideration on the 14th Ultimo—

1.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter of the 14th Ultimo, with it's several Inclosures, desiring me to Report on the Balances stated therein to be unadjusted in the Books of the Military Paymaster General—

2. Having entered into an Investigation of

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of the several accounts connected with the Statement of the Military Paymaster General, of the above Balances standing in his Books under the head of "Cantonment at Wallajabad" and having referred to the original Vouchers which were found in the Office of the Secretary to Government, I have the honor in consequence to report, that the whole of the advances made and sums paid by the Honorable Company, on account of the Wallajabad Cantonment, from the year 1785 to the 28th February 1790 inclusive, have been accounted for by regular Bills and Vouchers approved by Government, but as those which relate to the Balance in question, were, by some mistake, omitted to be forwarded to the office of the Military Paymaster General, this circumstance has, no doubt, been the cause of the adjustment having been so long protracted; I would therefore beg leave to recommend, that the whole of such Vouchers be now transmitted to his Office, and that he be directed to write off the Balance of Pagodas 9,627.23.10 from the head of "Cantonment at Wallajabad," to that of "Charges Military"

of

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of the years to which the unadjusted Sums respectively belong.-
In that Balance is included the Sum of Pagodas 1,200 paid to
the late Mr. Stephen Popham by the Military Paymaster
General, under the authority of Government (as per minutes
of Consultation 24th November 1789) for a Building
the property of that Gentleman at Wallajabad, which
was converted into an additional Hospital for the Troops
Cantoned at that Station.—

3. It may be proper to add that the
last Sum included in the Military Paymaster Generals
Statement as an advance on account of that Cantonment
was liquidated by a Bill, with corresponding Vouchers
from the Chief Engineer dated 29th February 1790:—
amounting to Ps. 1,402. Fr. 17. C. 30 which Bill appears to have
been regularly audited by the Comptroller General of
Army accounts at that time, and was discharged under the
authority of Government, communicated to the Chief Engineer in
a Letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson, dated 23d. March 1790.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed W. Sydenham.
Milv. Audr. Genl.

Milv. Audr. Genl. Office
Fort St. George 25th April 1800.

ordered

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order thereon

Ordered that the Military Paymaster General be instructed to dispose of the unadjusted balances in his books amounting to Pagodas 9,627-23-10 in the maner recommended by the Military Auditor General; and that the original vouchers connected with this balance, be transmitted to him.

Read the following letter from the Secretary at Fort William:—

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

Sir,

From the secretary at Fort William— The Commanding Officer of the marine Battalion has been directed to select a certain proportion of native officers, for the purpose of forming six new Companies, which are to be added to the Battalion. The native Officers who may be selected, to be sent to Bengal.

I The Right Honorable the Governor General in Council having ordered six Companies to be raised in Bengal and added to the Marine Battalion, with a View to enable this Government to relieve, whenever it may be necessary, the Companies of the Battalion now under orders to proceed to Malacca and the Moluccas, as well as those on duty at Fort Marlbro' and Prince of Wales Island, I am directed by His Lordship in Council to request you will

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will inform the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton has been desired to Select the proportion of native Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers from the Companies now in the Carnatic for the new Companies -

2. I am also directed by the Governor General in Council to request that the native Officers who may be selected by Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton may be sent to Bengal as soon as possible; from whence they will be replaced by an equal Number of the Same ranks, as soon as an opportunity offers -

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the 14th April 1800

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) L. Hook
Secretary to the Govt. Milty. Dept.

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the above letter be communicated to Major General Brathwaite, with orders to send to Bengal the Native Officers who may be selected for the purpose of forming the new Companies about to be added to the Marine Battalion -

Read the following letter from Captain J. H. Symons -

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council of

Fort St. George &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

I have the honor to transmit your

From Captain J. H. Symons - Reports the final adjustment of the disputed boundary of the Bomrauze pallam and Moogral + Polygars - Encloses a sketch which he has compiled of the history of the Pollams in that vicinity +

Lordship, the final adjustment of the disputed boundary, near the Moogral village of Mutall, and the Bomrauze villages of Curveecupom and Anopilly -

Since I have been here, I have employed my leisure hours, in making enquiries into the History, &c. of the Polygars of Bomrauze, venketgerry, Ealistry and nine Chittoor Paliams, and have taken the liberty of obtruding upon your Lordship, the result of my researches with a sketch of each Paliam. The time I expected to remain in this quarter, did not admit, of my taking a wider range of the subject, but hope the present brief account, though deficient as to dates, in many places, may be acceptable to your Lordship, and should it be deemed necessary at a future period, it may serve as a clew, to a more minute investigation :-

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

Bomrauze Paliam the
5th. of April 1800.

(Signed) John H. Symons Captn.
Commissioner

Final

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Final Adjustment of the disputed Boundary, near the Moogral village of Mutall, and the Bomrauze villages of Curveecupom and Anopilly.

On the 2d of April in the evening, having received an Order from the Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St George &c &c. directing the adjustment of the disputed boundary, near the Moogral village of Mutall and Bomrauze villages of Curvecoopam and Anopilly, to be carried into effect, by the authority of the Honorable Company, in case an order on the subject should not have arrived, to the Moogral Poligar, from His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, the following two letters were written, and dispatched to the Polygars of Moogral and Bomrauze Paliams, the 3rd in the morning —

To the Poligar of Moogral.

After Compliments —

I am directed by the Right Honble Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St George &c &c; to notify unto you, that upon consideration of the

evidence

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evidence, adduced respecting the disputed boundary
near your village of Mutall, his Lordship is of opinion
that the ground in dispute, is the property of Bomrauze,
and accordingly is pleased to order you, in future to consider
your eastern boundary on that quarter, to be composed of
the wontee Goonda - yanagulla munee, and Coopa goota,
and such other Land marks as may be now fixed, in that
line; you will direct your Vakeel, to attend me, at
the marking of the boundary -

/ Signed / John Hilley Symons
Captain Commissioner.

Pataguntа Bomrauze
Pallam the 3d. of April 1800.

To the Poligar of Bomrauze Paliam

After Compliments.

I have it in Command, from the Right
Honorable Lord Clive, Governor in Council of Fort St. George,
&c. &c., to inform you, that, from what has appeared
in Evidence concerning the disputed boundary near
your villages of Curvecoopom and Anapilly, his Lordship
is pleased to award to you, the ground in dispute and
has ordered the Polygar of Moogral, henceforth to

Consider

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consider the western boundary of your Paliam on that side, to be formed by the Montee goonda, yanaguloo & Munee and Coopa goota and such other Landmarks, as may be now placed in that direction — you will & order your Vakeel to accompany me, at fixing the new Landmarks —

Patagunta Bomrauze

Paliam 3d. of April 1800.

(Signed) John H. Symons Captn.

Commissioner —

Answers from the Polygars to Captain J. H. Symons.

From Sri Maha Naich Chinnapa Naidu Polygar of Moogral. Dated and received the 4th. of April 1800.

After Compliments: —

The contents of the letter you wrote, and dispatched to me are manifest. In consequence of the Honorable Company, having sent orders to fix new Landmarks near the village of Mutall, you desire me to direct my Vakeel to attend. The Honorable & Company are just and liberal, and I have placed all my confidence on them, therefore please to cause to be done & what is proper. I have transmitted the necessary & instruction

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instructions to my Vakeel, who is now with you—

What can I say more?

A true Translation.

Signed/ John H. Symons Capt.

From Bomrauze Bahader Polygar dated and Received the 4th. of April

After Compliments

The contents of the letter, which, out of your great kindness, you transmitted to me were clearly understood; Vizt. that from what has appeared in Evidence concerning the disputed boundary near my villages of Curveecupom and Anapilly, and the Moograul Village of Mutall, the Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St. George, is pleased to award to me, the piece of ground in dispute, and has ordered the Polygar of Moogral in future, to consider the western boundary of my Paliam on that side, to be formed by the Wontee Goonda, Yanagulloo Munee, and Cosa Goota and such other Landmarks, as may be now placed in that direction you likewise desire, that I will direct my vakeel, to accompany

you

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you at fixing the new Landmarks, which I have done.

What can I say more?

A True Translation

/ Signed / John H. Symons Captain

On the 4th. the Deputation was employed, in fixing the Land Marks.-

The 5th. in the morning, the Commissioner Raie Raja Bhojung, received orders from His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic on the subject of this Adjustment.-

Inscriptions and Figures, engraved on the Rocks and Landmarks, forming the western Boundary of the Bomrauze Paliam, near the Cusba of Patagunta, and the dependant villages of Uperpilly Curveecupom and Anopilly, as established, in the months of February and April A. D. 1800, by order of the Right Honorable Lord Clive, Governor in Council of Fort St. George, &c. &c. &c.

Inscription

Sri Rama.

On monday the 23d. of the dark half of the month Moucha, and Friday the 11th. of the bright

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bright half of the month Chaitra, and Hindoo year Sidharthe, one thousand seven hundred and twenty, of the Era of the fortunate and victorious born Raja Shalavan, or 9th and 25th of the arva months of Maushee and Ponganee, — answering to monday the 17th of February and friday the 4th of April A. D. 1800 Captain John Hilley Symons and Raja Raie Bhojung Commissioners on the part of the Honorable Company and his Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, by reason of Chinnapa Naudu Polygar of Moogral having set on foot a dispute about the boundary, near the Bomrauze villages of Patagunta, Uperpilly, Curvecupom and Anopilly, by authority of their respective Governments, have settled, that the Rocks and Landmarks, in the centre, and at the north and south ends of the Bussawa hillock wall, and in the line of direction of the Wontee goonda, yanagulloo munee and Coopa Goota hillock, bearing this inscription, be considered the western boundary of the Bomrauze — Paliam: —

Figures

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Figures

A wild boar — A dagger — A Chankshell — sun and Moon — Shutomor Trident — The Chuckra or Circular divine weapon of the God Vishnu —

Bomrauze Pallam
Pataguntа the 5th of April 1800.

/Signed/ John H Symons Captain
Commissioner.

Minute thereon.

Resolved to express to Captain Symons the Board's entire approbation of the distinct and able manner in which he has conducted and finally concluded the investigation confided to him —

Captain Symons permitted to return to the Presidency.

The disputed boundary between the Bomrauze pollam and Moogral Polygars having been finally settled, Captain Symons is permitted to return to the Presidency —

The historical Sketches lodged in the office —

Ordered that the historical sketches transmitted by Captain Symons be lodged in the Office —

Read the following letter from Captain Bong —

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President in Council &c &c &c

Fort St. George

My Lord

Since your was pleased to refuse me

From Captain George Bong - Presses on the attention of the Board, some farther points connected with his case —

Copies of the Reports and letters from the Committee — appointed by your Lordship for the Investigation of my Conduct, I have from my friends learned circumstances contained in the Reports of Lieutenant Colonel Dyce, — which I should for ever reproach myself If I should not endeavour to explain them to your Lordship, and I hope you will pardon me for this intrusion —

I understand that the Report — respecting the Granary and Store rooms at Namcull built under my superintendency is far from being favorable to me. But My Lord the matter is this — When this Building was finished by the Contractors people. I ordered Lieutenant Cudmore of the Engineers attended with the District Mastry Brichlayer to report to me the state of this Building, and to send me the customary measurement, / the primary —

Committee

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Committee in their Report dated 28th August 1795, say every little against this Building / and agreeable to + that statement, I granted the Contractors the Certificate, for I believe Pagodas 519. 36. 56. However some time afterwards on my circuit through the District and coming to Namcull, I found the Terrace of the above mentioned Building, what it ought not to have been. I therefore in the presence of Lieutenant James Dods. then Commanding Officer at Namcull, ordered the Contractors people to unroof it, and to build a more substantial and durable one. — and having communicated this circumstance to the Contractors, they did not draw from Government the full sums of the certificate Pagodas 519. 36. 56. but only Pagodas 349. 18. 30. + which can easily be proved from Government's Disbursement to the Contractors for that Building, and had I not my Lord been so precipitately ordered from my Station in the Barramaul and Salem Districts, / which is still upon the Records in the Auditor General's Office, from which Office I was ordered

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ordered to refund 10 or 12 days extra charges, which time was taken up, from the day the orders was issued at Madras to the day they were communicated to me at Athoor, and in delivering over to the Officer next to me in Rank, papers and Documents belonging to my Depart.-ment / this Building and all others since complained of, would inevitably have been finished to the entire satisfaction of Government.—

I likewise understand that the Report of Lieutenant Colonel Dyce upon other Buildings, particularly the roofing with Country wood, Bamboos and Pantiles, are not so favorable, now My Lord, this I have fully explained in my Justification to the Honorable Court of Directors, which likewise was a part of my defence, to the last Committee, and I suppose never could escape their notice.— To save your Lordship the trouble of reference, I beg leave to repeat it, but at the same time to be as brief as the case will admit. Government in their Schedule with the Contractors allows 13½ pagoda per square of 10 feet for roofing with

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with Palmira Couples, Palmira Reepers, Flatt and Pantiles, Nails, Matts, and Chunam boarders, now the Estimates sent to me for my guidance, allows only half that sum particularly in them mentioning of Country Wood, Bamboos and Pantiles, had now the Chief Engineer and the Military Board in the Estimates sent me allowed Flatt tiles, Matts, and Chunam boarders, it would not have been a subject of complaint by the primary Committee, who in their Reports to Government insinuates as a fault directly of mine, and would have saved the Buildings from the state I understand to be Reported by Colonel Dyce, altho it is between 5 and 6 years since these Buildings were finished — and that it is not a fault of mine, your Lordship can see from the course the Plans, Sections, and Estimates take, before they were returned, or sent to me, It is a well known fact, that this Country is subject to Earth-quakes Whirlwinds, and numerous destructive animals, and if I add the want of due care to Buildings in general it would on clear proof thereon, have furnished

your

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your Lordship with that Defence, which I am confident I should be able to make, had I had opportunity so to do: But being in the dark as to what the Committee, or Colonel Dyce, has been pleased to say on the matters — referred to them by your Lordship, or what your Lordship had actually referred to them to report upon, and — having had no opportunity of being confronted neither to Colonel Gent nor to the Members of the primary Committee, nor having seen / if any / Colonel Gents reply to my asertions, or the Primary Committees Justification of their proceedings, agreable to the Justice granted me by the Honorable Court of Directors — leaves me little to say indeed —

My Lord, I am far from being inclined to exculpate myself by the ignorance, mis- fortunes and carelessness of others, but in my present Case, I hope you will allow me to say, that to my knowledge, Buildings has been executed at a — certain Place, since the beginning of this unfortunate prosecution against me, to the great expence to the Company

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Company of about One lack and half of Pagodas. These Buildings has undergone many repairs, and are now I understand in a ruinous State. If an investigation was made into the state of those Buildings, and an impartial comparison made between them, and those executed under my superintendency, with every circumstance there to related. You would My Lord easily perceive that not the supposed faults of the Buildings, but envy and a dark machination against me, was the foundation for this prosecution.—

Were your Lordships in Council pleased to order me Copies of the Report and letters from the last Committee, I am confident I should be able to convince your Lordships, that a relaxation of your Lordships' order respecting me, would accord with your Lordships' Justice and humanity.—

I have the honor to be.

&c &c

(Signed) George Bong.

Madras
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Minute thereon.

In conformity to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors the Board appointed

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appointed a Committee for the purpose of giving Captain Bong farther opportunity of stating such circumstances as he might judge necessary to a proper estimation of his conduct while employed in the Superintendence of the public works in the Baramahal; and two Members of the Committee having been subsequently ordered to inspect the actual state of the buildings, Captain Bong was permitted to be present at the inspection; the Board therefore consider Captain Bong to have had the most ample means of establishing whatever facts he might judge material to his justification.—

Under those circumstances the Board have after the fullest consideration of the whole proceedings of the Committee, seen no cause to alter the decision which was passed on Captain Bong's conduct in the month of March 1796, and have in consequence confirmed his suspension from the Company's Service; Resolved therefore to inform Captain Bong that the Board

disapprove

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disapprove his revival of the subject and expresly + prohibit him from a farther intrusion of it on their attention.—

Read the following letters from Captain Heitland—

Josiah Webbe Esqre.
Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I beg leave to acquaint you that when stationed at Amboyna I officiated as Deputy Judge Advocate by Warrant delegated by the late Commander in Chief, Lieutenant General Harris to the Commanding Officer of the Troops—The 1st. Court martial was assembled at Amboyna the 29th. September 98 the second the 10th. of November following and the 3d. on the 20th. of May 1799. The proceedings of the two former were approved + and the Sentences confirmed at Madras by the Commander in Chief on the 24th. January 1800.

Unacquainted with the proper mode of Application at the Time, I applied to + the

From Captain William Heitland - Requests that the allowance granted to him by the Commanding Officer at amboyna, for doing the duties of Judge advocate at that station may be confirmed - Requests likewise that the allowance for servants which he drew as Paymaster and Commissary at amboyna and + Banda may be confirmed; and that he may receive the same allowance as was drawn by the late Captain Meuhl for doing the duties of + Paymaster at Banda

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the Commanding Officer of the Station for an allowance for that Duty, and was permitted by him to draw at Amboyna ten Shillings per Diem from the 29th. Septem-ber 1798 to the first of July following, when I was releived from that Station.—

I beg leave to solicit from Govern-ment their approval, or such a remuneration as they may be pleased to grant me, and to request their forgiveness if I have been in an Error in the mode of application I made for the allowance I have received, and which arose from the Idea that I should forfeit my claim to any Allowance unless I made it within three Months, and which could not within that Time be made to Government.—

Apprehensive that the late orders of the 26th. February last, may extend to an allow-ance I received for Servants, to conduct the duties of Paymaster and Commissary of Provisions at Banda, I request you will be pleased to report to Government that I was appointed by Admiral

Rainier

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Rainier to succeed Mr. Nixon as Commissary of
of Provisions at Amboyna with the same allowance
for Servants which had been granted to him and
which was continued to me to conduct the duties
of Paymaster, &c. at Banda, to which I was
afterwards appointed in the month of May 1796,
and beg to solicit the same Indulgence, that
Government was pleased to extend to the late
Captain Meulh of an allowance equal to ~
Captain's Pay and Batta for my own Trouble
as Paymaster at Banda during the Time I ~
officiated in that Capacity. —

I enclose the Warrants under
which I acted as Deputy Judge Advocate and
have the honor to be with Respect —

Seringapatam
20th. April 1800

Sir &c. &c.
/Signed/ W. Kettland
Pioneer Corps

To Lieutenant William Kettland - Greeting.

By Virtue of the power and authority
delegated to me by Lieutenant General George Harris
Commander

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Commander in Chief of the Forces under the Presidency of Fort St. George, and its' dependencies, I do hereby authorize and empower you to sit as Deputy Judge Advocate, of a General Court Martial to be assembled in Fort Victoria the 29th day of September 1798, for which this shall be your Warrant.—

Given under my hand and Seal in Fort Victoria Amboyna this 29th. Day of September 1798.—

/Signed/ Danl. Mc. Neile
Lieutenant Colonel.

To Lieutenant William Keitland—Greeting

By Virtue of the Power and authority deligated to me by Lieutenant General George Harris, Commander in Chief of the Forces, under the Presidency of Fort St. George and its' Dependencies— I do hereby authorize and empower you to sit as Deputy Judge Advocate of a General court martial, to be assembled in Fort Victoria the 10th. day of November 1798, for which this shall

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shall be your Warrent—

Given under my Hand and

Seal, in Fort Victoria, Amboyna

the 9th Day of November 1798.—

/Signed/ Dank. Mc. Neile.—

Lieutenant Colonel.

Lieutenant William Heitland Greeting'

By virtue of the Power and

authority deligated to me by Lieutenant General George

Harris, Commander in Chief of the Forces under

the Presidency of Fort St. George and its dependen-

cies, I do hereby authorize and empower you to

sit as Deputy Judge Advocate of a General Jefoy

Court Martial, to be Assembled in Fort Victoria

the Twentieth day of May 1799, for which this

shall be your Warrant.—

Given under my Hand and Seal

in Fort Victoria, Amboyna this

19th day of May 1799—.

/Signed/ Dank. Mc. Neile

Lieut. Colo. Comdg.

Josiah

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Josiah Webbe Esqre.

Secretary to Government.

Sir

From Captain Heitland states the amount of the allowance for Servants which he had drawn as Paymaster and Commissary at Banda.

In my Letter to you yesterday I omitted to mention the Sum His Excellency Admiral Rainier, allowed Mr. Nixon, for Servants while acting as Commissary of Provisions at Amboyna in January 1796, and which was Continued to me for conducting the duties of Paymaster and Commissary at Banda — I hope you will have the goodness to excuse the Omission and include it in the Report I had the honor to request you would make to Government on my Account —

1 Writer	15 Pagodas
1 Head Conicoply	15.
4 Conicoplices 12 Pags. each	48 —
Pags.	78.

I have the honor to be
&c &c.

Seringapatam
21st. April 1800.

(Signed) W. Heitland Captain
Pioneer Corps
late Paymr. at Banda

ordered —

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order thereon

Ordered that Captain Keitland's claim be referred to the Military Auditor General for his report —

" Cloire

" Wm Pitt

" H Tullofield

Compd Gowan

Office dst 29th April
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Diary.

30th Sent the following Letter.

To Major General Brathwaite

Commander of the army in Chief.

Sir.

To Major General Brathwaite Giving orders for the march of His Majesty's 12th Regiment to St Thomas's Mount.

The Right Honble the Governor in Council being desirous that his Majesty's 12th Regement of foot should be brought to St Thomas's Mount, with the least practicable delay: I am directed to desire that you will give the necessary orders for that purpose, moving the Regiment one march to meet its Camp Equipage and leaving the sick for the present under proper charge at Walajah-abad.

I have the honor to be &c &c

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(Signed) G Buchan.
Sub Secretary.

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

Gentlemen.

To the Military Board - The necessary articles of equipment for field service and

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council, to desire that the Corps which you

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and provisions for ten days to be supplied to the corps which were ordered to be supplied with camp equipage on the 21st Instant.—

30th were instructed in my letter of the 21st Instant to supply with camp equipage & carriage, may be provided with every article of equipment for field service, & with provisions for ten days, with all practicable expedition.—

His Lordship in Council however desires that the supply of camp equipage & provisions may not be retarded on account of the other articles of equipment.—

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I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) G. Buchan
Sub Sec.y

Received and Sent the undermentioned letters entered in Sec.y B No. 119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130.—

From the Secretary at Fort William.

From Mr. Crommelin—Encloses the extract of a Letter from the Board of Trade at Fort William, relative to the inferior quality of the rice shipped in Bengal for this Presidency.—

From Do. Do.

From Do. Do.—States the wish of the Governor General in Council to be informed of the expediency of embarking the Marine Battalion for the Moluccas Islands

on

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30th in the end of September or beginning of the month of October.

From Messrs Thierens and Richde — Request payment of the arrears due to them previously to their departure from Malacca. —

From Messrs Thierens and Richde

From captain Douse — Returns the Secondly bonds transmitted to him on the 11th Ultimo. —

From the Paymasters to the Nizams Detachment

From Messrs Thierens and Richde — Entreat permission to remain at the Presidency. —

From Messrs Thierens and Richde

From Mr Grant — The Gibraltar dispreparing gun carriage belonging to this Presidency has been embarked on the Ship Commerce. —

From the Sub Secretary at Bombay

From Mr Roebuck — He has transmitted instructions to the several paymasters relative to the disposal of the cavalry cast horses. —

From the Military Paymaster General. —

From Do Do — Encloses an Indent for cash amounting to Pagodas 1,856. —

From Do Do

To the Military Board — To ascertain by Survey the actual state of the works under the superintendence of Lieutenant De Havilland, which are to be transferred to the charge of the Civil Engineer. —

To the Military Board. —

To

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To the Military auditor General

To Major General Sydenham — Re-
-ferring for his examination the Paymaster Generals
estimate of this date for Pagodas 1856. —

To the Persian Translator at Fort William. —

To Mr. Edmonstone — Enclosing a
Kheretah from the Nabob to the Governor General. —

To the Chief Secre-
-tary at Fort William

To Mr. Barlow — Enclosing copies of
Letters from the Honourable Colonel Willesly. —

May. 1st

Order of Council
Military Department
1st May 1800.

Received the following letter from the Milita-
-ry Auditor General. —

To the Right Honble Lord Clive
President and Governor in Council
Fort St George.

My Lord.

From the Military auditor General — Sanctions the issue of Pagodas 6,798 — 33 — 22 — on account of the Paymasters Gunnis'

In reply to Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letter
of the 26th Instant, enclosing an Additional Estimate
of Cash required by the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency.

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General's estimate of the 25th Instant.—

-cy, on Account of Carts employd in conveying Stores to different Stations in Mysore, and the Baramahal, Amount-ing to Twelve Thousand Three hundred and Eight Pago-das, Twenty nine fanams and Sixty two Cash/ Pagodas 12,308.29.62/ I have the honor to report, that this Esti-mate is Calculated on the principle of the Carts in ques-tion being paid for by the month, at the usual rate of the time of their absence, as they were sent under an Es-cort, and stated to have been detained a considerable time at Seringapatam, before the Stores were delivered, and to have returned under the same Escort to the Pre-sidency— But as this mode of hiring Carts is very in-disadvantageous to the Public, as they can be engaged at much cheaper Rate by the Trip, discharging them them on the delivery of their loads at the place of destina-tion/ except such as it might be necessary to employ in bringing back stores to the Presidency, for which half hire should be allowed, agreeably to Established usage/ and as it is probable that Application will be

made

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made to the Military Board to determine the hire to be paid to the Owners of those Carts under the circumstances before stated by the Garrison Storekeeper I am of opinion that no more than the amount of their hire by the Trip, Viz.t Six Thousand seven Hundred and ninety Eight Pagodas, Thirty five Fanams and Twenty two Cash / Pagodas 6,798.35.22/ should be issued at present from the Treasury on account of the Estimate under consideration:—

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

Wm Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Military Auditor General's Office Fort St George 30th April 1800.

In consequence of the foregoing report

Ordered that the sum of six thousand ..... seven Hundred and ninety eight Pagodas, Thirty five Fanams, and twenty two Cash / Pagodas 6,798.35.22/ be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional Estimate of the 25th Ultimo. ——

ordering the sum of Pagodas 6,798. 35. 22. to be issued on account of the Estimate of the 25th Ultimo.—

By

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1st By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.—

(Signed) G. Buchan

Sub Secretary

Sent a letter to Mr. Roebuck entered in Sh B

To the Military Paymaster General— N.t The Sum of Pagodas 6,796. 35. 22. will be issued on account of the estimate of the 30th Ultimo.—

2nd Sent the following Letters.—

To the Honble Colonel Wellesley

Commanding the forces in

Mysoor

Sir.

To the Officer commanding in Mysoor— Informing him of the orders given to the Military Board for the equipment of the troops in Mysoor, and vesting him with discretional authority to issue orders for supplying the deficiencies in the equipment— To report to the Military Board any deviation from the established regulations that he may find it necessary to authorize.—

Para 1st It being of material importance that the force under your command should be placed in the most efficient state of equipment for eventual field Service, the Governor in Council has directed the Military Board to take immediate measures for supplying it with every necessary article for that purpose; particularly with six pounder gun carriages & tumbrils complete.—

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2d But as cases may occur where it may be of importance that you should not be retarded by the necessity of a reference to the Presidency, the Governor in Council authorizes you to issue from yourself whatever orders you shall judge immediately necessary for supplying the deficiencies in the equipment of the force under your Command to the Extent of such Means as you may possess.—

3d His Lordship in Council has the most perfect reliance on your for a proper exercise of this directional authority, & that the established forms & regulations of the Service, will be adhered to, as far as may be practicable; but I am directed to desire, that you will report to the Military Board, any deviation which you may find it necessary to authorize.—

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I have the honor to be &c &c.
(Signed) G. Buchan
Sub Secretary

To Major General Braithwaite
President & Members of the
Military Board

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Gentlemen,

To the Military Board. The troops in Mysoor to be supplied with every necessary article of field equipment. Colonel Wellesley has been authorized to issue from himself orders for supplying the deficiencies of the force under his command.

Par 1st It being of the utmost importance that the troops in Mysoor should be placed in the most efficient state of equipment for eventual field Service, the Right Honble the Governor in Council desires that You will give immediate orders for supplying them with every necessary article of Military Store for that purpose, particularly with Six pounder gun carriages & tumbrils complete. —

2d As cases may occur where it may be of importance, that the Commanding officer in Mysoor should not be retarded by the necessity of reference to the Presidency, the Governor in Council has authorized the Honble Colonel Wellesley to issue from himself, such orders as he shall judge immediately necessary for supplying the deficiences in the Equipment of the Force under his Command, to the extent of such means as he may possess. —

3d Colonel Wellesley has been directed

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to report to your Board all cases where he may
judge it indespensably necessary to authorize a
deviation from the established forms & regulations
of the Service. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

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2d May 1800

(Signed) J. Buchan
Sub Secretary

Order of Council
Military Department
2d May 1800.

Received the following Letter from the Military auditor
General. —

The Right Honourable Lord Clive
President and Governor in Council
Fort St George

My Lord,

From the Military auditor General, Sanctioning the issue of pagodas 1936, a greatly to the Estimate

I have the honor to report, that the
additional Estimate referred to me for examination,
in Mr. Sub Secretary Buchan's Letter of the 30th Ultimo,
amounting

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estimate of the 30th ultimo

amounting to Pagodas one Thousand, eight hundred & fifty six (Pagodas 1856) is admissible & payable from the General Treasury, being required by the Garrison Store Keeper at the Presidency, for the purpose of Victualling 710 Europeans for Ten Days, & in part of hire to 575 Carriage Bullocks, agreeably to Indents passed by the Military Board. —

I have the honor to be with great respect
&c &c
Wm Sydenham
Mil. Aud. General

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St George 2d May 1806

The sum of Pagodas 1856 to be issued on account of the estimate of the 30th ultimo. —

In consequence of the foregoing report, Ordered that the sum of one thousand, eight hundred and fifty six Pagodas (1856) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional Estimate of the 30th Ultimo.

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Buchan
Sub Sec.

Received and sent the undermentioned

letters

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Letters entered in Mil. Pl. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

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From the Commercial Resident at Vizagapatam

From Mr. Malcolm — Reports the arrival of His Majesty's Ship Dædalus at Vizagapatam, and her departure.—

From the Officer commanding the Northern Division

From Colonel Vigors — Encloses the copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gardiner, reporting the operations of his detachment.—

From M. Dubuc

From M. Dubuc — Requests that a provision may be made for his family on his embarkation for Europe; or that they may be allowed to embark with him.—

To the Chief Engineer.—

To Major General Ross — Lieutenant De-Havilland has been ordered to proceed to Vizagapatam; but Captain Mackenzie cannot be withdrawn from the Service on which he is at present employed— His allowance for camp equipage will be considered on his return to the Presidency:—

To Captain I. H. Symons.

To Captain Symons — Entirely approving his final adjustment of the boundary dispute between

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between the Polygars of Bomrauze pollam and Mog-
-rah, and permitting him to return to the Presidency.—

To Captain Bong— Disapproving

To Captain
George Bong.—

the revival of his case after the full and final conside-
-ration which had been given to it, and prohibiting
him from a farther intrusion of it.—

To Mr. Roebuck— Furnishing him

To the Military
Paymaster General

with orders for the adjustment of the balance of Pagodas

9627. 23. 10.— referred in his letter of the 13th Ultimo

To Mr. Boyd— Mr. Le Febure has

To the acting Se-
-cretary at Colombo

been permitted to proceed to Ceylon.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Campbell

To the Comman-
-dant at Pondichery

— Directing that M. Le Febure a prisoner of war at Pon
-dicherry, may be permitted to proceed to Ceylon.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Taylor— The

To the Comman-
-dant at Malacca.

appointment of Mr. Young to be Master Attendant
at Malacca confirmed— Mr. Young to draw Office rent
instead of an Office.—

To D°. D°.— Enclosing a copy of the

To D°. D°.

Attorney General's report on the proceedings of the
College

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College of Justice at Malacca in two Suits, and fur-
-nishing him with instructions on the Subject, found-
-ed on Mr Sullivan's opinion. —

To the Persian Translator at Fort William —

To Mr Edmonstone — Enclosing a Kherita from the Nabob to the Governor General. —

To the Military Paymaster General —

To Mr Roebuck — The sum of Pagodas 1,856 will be issued agreeably to the estimate of the 30th Ultimo. —

3d Sent the following Letters —

To Major General Brathwaite.

Sir,

To Major General Brathwaite — The Board are satisfied that he will make the best arrange-
-ment of the troops in the Circars, and every practicable attention will be paid to his sugges-
-tion, relative to ap-
-plications for Mili-
-tary assistance — Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton to be permitted to pro-
-ceed to Bengal — Colonel Burr has been appointed to relieve Lieutenant

Para 1st I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th Instant. —

2d The Governor in Council has per-
-fect reliance that you will make the best disposi-
-tion of the force in the northern Circars, & His Lordship will pay every attention to your sug-
-gestion relative to applications for military assis-
-tance, compatible with the existing exigency of the Service. —

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As the absence of Lieutenant Colo-

Colonel Mcneil in the command of the Moluccas Islands, and orders will be given to that effect relative to the command of Banda - Captain Orr's map of the marches of the Subsidiary force does not appear to have been communicated to the Board - decision on the application of the officers at Arcot, relative to quarters postponed - The Subsidiary force to continue brigaded in the manner proposed by Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple - The application of Captain Philips will be communicated to the Resident at Hydrabad - The commanding Officers of His Majesty's 74th Regt. to make such an arrangement of the Regimental staff, as shall render the appointment of additional staff unnecessary - The native Officers who may be elected for the purpose of forming the new companies to the Marine Battalion, to be sent to Bengal -

-nel Hamilton will not be attended with inconve-
-nience to the public Service, His Lordship desires that
you will give that officer permission to return to
Bengal -

1st

The Governor in Council has been

pleased to appoint Colonel Burr to relieve Lieuten-
Colonel Mc Neil in the command of the Malacca Is-
Islands, & Colonel Burr will be furnished with His
Lordship's orders relative to the command of Banda -

5th

Captain Orr's Map of the march-
-es of the Subsidiary force does not appear to have
been communicated to the Governor in Council, but
His Lordship entertains a perfect sense of the zealous
attention of that officer to the duties of his situation.

6th

As the Governor in Council has
at present under consideration a general arrange-
-ment for an allowance for quarters to the officers of
this Establishment, His Lordship will postpone a
decision on the application of the officers at Arcot -

Under

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7th Under the explanation stated by Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple, His Lordship in Council desires that the subsidiary force may con-
=tinue brigaded in the manner proposed by that Officer.—

8th The Application of Captain Phillips will be communicated to the Resident at Hydra-
bad.—

9th In regard to the application of Lieut.t Colonel Harness, the Governor in Council desires that the Commanding Officer of His Majesty's 74th Regiment may be directed to make such an arrang
=ment of the regimental Staff as shall provide for the internal duties of the Regiment, without the appointment of additional Staff.—

10th I have the honor to enclose the copy of a Letter from the Secretary at Fort William & am directed to desire that you will give the necessary orders for sending to Bengal the Native officers who may be selected for the purpose of forming the Comp-

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...nies which are to be added to the Marine Battalion.

I have the honor to be &c &c

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30th April 1800

(Signed) G. Buchan
Sub Lieut.

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

Gentlemen,

Para 1st We have received your letters of the 18th & 22d Instant.—

2d Under the circumstances which you have stated, we approve the mode of supplying Grain to the Regiments of Cavalry during the present Year which you have recommended, & desire that you will give the necessary instructions to the respective agents for Supplies, to whom we have ordered the necessary advances to be paid.—

3d After an attentive consideration of your distinct report on the establishment of public bullocks in Mysoor, we entirely concur in your opinion

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To the Military Board. their Suggestion relative to the supply of grain during the present year approved and the necessary advances ordered to the agents. the establishment of public bullocks in Mysoor to be continued and instructions given in regard to the mode of conducting it. Instructions likewise given in regard to the camels and Elephants the property of the late Tippoo Sultaun. They are authorized to order the alterations and repairs recommended to the commander in chief here in the fort. The orders of the board on major Hart's application for the copies of papers

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papers postponed — Major General Ross and the estate of the late Mr. Topping will be reimbursed in the expense of the gun carriages Vide 4th — constructed under the superintendence of the former — Cuddalore — Irsapen has been pensioned on the half pay of a Maistre Carpenter. The defective state of the mortar pouches received from Bengal, will be noticed to the Bengal Government. The copy of a letter from the commanding officer at Guntoor relative to the fortifications of Innacondah inclosed. —

on of the essential advantages of such an institution, & have accordingly resolved that the establishment shall be continued, consisting of thirty five Kurhana of one hundred bullocks each with the addition of twelve forage bullocks; & have authorized the expense to be incurred on that account. —

4th " We likewise concur in your recommendation for leaving the Cows & Calves under the general superintendence of the Dewan of Mysoor, & have requested the Resident in Mysoor to make the necessary arrangement for that purpose. —

5th " As the supply of timber from the districts contiguous to the Western Ghauts will contribute materially to the facility of procuring that article your suggestions on that subject meet our entire approbation, & we desire that you will give the necessary orders for constructing the carriages required for transporting the timber. —

6th " In regard to the disposition & employment of the bullocks, we authorize you generally

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3d

-ly to make such arrangement of them in communi-
-cation with the Officer Commanding in Seypoor, as may
be suited to the convenience of forage & of climate, & best
calculated to promote the efficiency & public utility
of the establishment. —

7th We do not deem it expedient at this
time to detach any part of the bullocks for the use of
the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad, but your suggestion
may will deserve our Consideration hereafter. —

8th We have directed the Military au-
-ditor General to furnish the Agent in charge of the
bullocks with the necessary instructions & forms for mus-
tering & paying the establishment. —

9th We desire that You will authorize
the disposal of the Camels with the exceptions which
you propose; as also the sale of the old elephants & of
those which are too young for Service. —

10th You will give the necessary orders
for striking off the rolls, the elephants which have
been detached to Hydrabad; but we desire that the

Elephants

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3d. Elephants which are at Vellore may be returned into the Mysoor Country.—

11th. We shall postpone an augmentation of the establishment of elephants until we receive Your final report on the subject, but we concur in your opinion that it is unnecessary to render the establishment a distinct charge. & accordingly desire that it may be placed under the management of the Agent in charge of the public bullocks.—

12th. We desire that you will authorize the alterations & repairs to the Commander in Chiefs house in the fort, which you recommend.—

13th. We shall postpone our orders on Major Hart's application for the copies of papers.—

14th. We have directed that Major General Ross & the estate of the late Mr. Topping shall be reimbursed in the expense of the Gun carriages, & the Mortar Cart, constructed under the superintendence of Major General Ross.—

15th. We have in conformity to Your recommendation

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3d. recommendation pensioned Cuddalore Insaper on the half pay of a Maistry carpenter.—

16th. We shall bring the defective state of the musket pouches received from Bengal under the notice of the Governor General in Council.—

17th. We have authorized the several payments recommended by You.—

18th. We enclose for your consideration the copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Guntoor, relative to the fortifications at Innacondah.—

We are &c. &c.

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30th April 1800.

(Signed) Clive.
&Council.

To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor General.

Sir.

Para 1st. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th Instant, & am directed to inform You that the Military Pay Master General has been directed to dispose of the unadjusted Balance in

To the Military auditor General— The Military Pay master General has been instructed to dispose of the unadjusted balance in

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in his books amounting to Pagodas 9,672–23–10 ..... on the manner recommended by You.—

in his books amounting to Pagodas 9672–23–10 in the manner recommended in his letter of the 25th Instant, the arrangement relative to the public bullocks in my said communicated, and he is to furnish the agent with the necessary forms for mustering and paying their establishment. The Subordinate agents for supplies to supply gram during the present year to their respective Regiments, and he is directed to authorize the advances recommended by the Military Board to the agents. To authorize payment of 1,200 Pags. to Major General Reps and to the estate of the late Mr. Stopford on account of gun carriages &c. constructed by General Reps. To authorize payment of two bills of the Garrison Storekeeper of Madurah for pagodas 2572.5.33 and for Pagodas 242.12.— an advance of 133 Pags to the superintending Engineer, with an advance of 120 Pagodas to Lieutenant Colonel Crawford for repairs at Arnee.—

2d. The Governor in Council having resolved to continue the establishment of public bullocks in Mysoor, consisting of thirty five Kairhanas of one hundred bullocks each, with the addition of twelve forage bullocks, I am directed to enclose the extract of a Letter from the Military Board on that subject, together with a Statement of the expense of the institution, which His Lordship has been pleased to authorize, & to desire that you will furnish the agent in charge of the bullocks with the necessary forms for mustering & paying the establishment.—

3d. The Governor in Council having resolved at the recommendation of the Military Board that the Regiments of Cavalry shall be supplied with Gram during the present year by their respective Agents for Supplies, I am directed to desire that You will authorize the following advances to the Agents.—

To

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To the Subordinate Agent of His Majesty's 19th Light Drags.

Pags.

Dragoons 6,000

Do ..... Do 25th ..... Do 6,000

Do ..... Do Honble Company's 1st Regt N. Cavalry } 4,500

Do ..... Do ..... Do ..... Do 2d N Cavalry 4,500

Do ..... Do ..... Do ..... Do 3d N Cavalry 4,500

Do ..... Do ..... Do ..... Do 4th N Cavalry 4,500

Do ..... Do ..... Do ..... Do 5th N Cavalry 2,500

Do ..... Do ..... Do ..... Do 6th N Cavalry 4,500

5th I have the honor to enclose copies of two Letters from Captain Kettland, & am directed to desire that you will report on the claim of that Officer.-

6th The Governor in Council has been pleased to sanction the allowances recommended in the enclosed extract of a Letter from the Medical Board, to the Surgeon at Chattledroog.-

7th His Lordship in Council has likewise been pleased in compliance with a recommendation of the Military Board to pension a maistry Carpenter.

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Carpenter named Cuddalore Irsapen on half pay
on account of his long & faithful services.—

8th I am directed to desire that you will
authorize payment of the sum of twelve hundred
Pagodas /1200/ to Major General Ross & to the estate
of the late Mr. Topping, for Gunfarriages & a mortar
Cart constructed under the superintendence of Major
General Ross & since ordered to be received on the
books of the Arsenal.—

9th The Governor in Council desires that
you will authorize payment of the following bills
& advances.—

10th The two enclosed bills of the Garrison
Storekeeper of Madurah for rice & gunny bags; one
amounting to two thousand five hundred & seventy
two Pagodas, five fanams & thirty five cash /2572-
-5-35/; the other to two hundred & forty two Pagodas
eighteen fanams /242-18/

11th An advance of one hundred & thirty
three /133/ to the Superintending Engineer on a
account

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3d account of repairs to the Colonel's Quarters in the King's Barracks.—

12th An advance of one hundred & twenty Pagodas /120/ to Lieutenant Colgrave on account of re-pairs Arrec.—

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I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) J. Buchan
Sub Sec.y

Sent the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. Nos 15 16 17.—

To Captain Kirkpatrick — Enclosing

To the Resident at Hydrabad.

the copy of a Letter from Captain Philips, and recommending that his application for tent allowance may be complied with.—

To Mr Woolf Enclosing an account

To the accountant General—

of Medicines, and of charges for Medicines, sent to Bengal, the amount of which is to be debited to the Presidency of Columbo.—

To Lieutenant Hook — Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton has been permitted to return to

To the Secretary at Fort William—

Bengal

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Bengal — Extract of a Letter from the Military Board relative to the musket pouches sent from Bengal enclosed. —

At a Consultation.

Present.

Tuesday 6th May 1800

To the Right Honble Lord Clive Gov.r & Pres.t
William Petrie
& Ernst William Fallofield } Esquires.

Minutes of last Consultation.

read and approved. ~

Read the following Letters from the Military Board. —

To the Right Honble Lord Clive.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

1st In conformity to the Instructions of your Lordship in Council under date the 27th Febr.y last, we have the honour to submit the enclosed Statement

From the Military Board — Enclosg a Statement of the numbers and distribution of the stores and Tent Lascars artificers &c which they judge to

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To be necessary under the circumstance of our late extension of territory, Enclose likewise a proposed Establishment and distribution of Offic- -ers of the ordnance Department, with a comparative statement of the encrease of the establishment — Recommend the appointment of a commissary of stores for Chittledroog.

Statement (N.1) of the Establishment of Lascars, Ar- -tificers &c. which we conceive to be requisite not only for the Posts occupied by the Company's Troops in My- -soor but for the whole of the Forts &c. under this Presiden- -cy, conceiving this to be a proper opportunity for revising the former Establishments, adverting to the change of circumstances produced by the consequences of the late War, which has rendered it unnecessary to keep up several Garrisons as fixed Stations that were formerly considered of importance in the general defence of our Possessions. —

2. We have the honour likewise to submit Statement (N.2) shewing the Establish- -ment of Ordnance Officers, Store, and Park Ser- -jeants which appear to be necessary at the several Stations: in which Statement we have proposed a Commissary of Stores for Chittledroog consider- -ing it to be of great consequence as a frontier Post, whence equipments may be frequently made that will require the exertions of an Officer of knowledge

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and experience in that line, as he may probably have to accompany any considerable Detachment sitted out from that Station.—

3d. On a comparison with the for-mer Establishment of Ordnance Officers &c. exhi-bited in Statement (N. 3) We hope it will ap-pear to your Lordship in Council that we have paid every necessary attention to economy, con-nected with the object of having a suitable Es-tablishment at every place considered in a Mili-tary point of view to be of importance.—

4th With regard to the Establish-ment of Store Lascars, it has been only extend-ed to 34 Companies, allotting 10 for the Garrison in Mysore, consequently there has been a reduc-tion of 3 Companies in the Establishments to the former Stations.—

5th We have proposed 20 Companies of Tent Lascars including 5 for Seringapatam and Chittledroog, by which there has been also a reduc-

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-tion of 3 Companies in the Establishments to the former Stations, but this number we are of opinion will require to be kept up even though the Officers should be placed on tent allowance both in Peace and War, as the private Tents require a proportion of Lascars, as well as the different Depart-ments with an Army or Detachment in the Field, and as our future equipments are likely to be made in general, from the principal Stations above the Ghauts, we conceive that 5 Companies are as few as can be allotted for that pur-pose at Seringapatam and Chittledroog. A large propor-tion of Tent Lascars is also proposed to be stationed at the Presidency, whence outfits for the Army and the different Garrisons &c. are constantly required, exclusive of the employ-ment of Lascars for a variety of Services in the Civil line, which renders it necessary that an additional number should be kept up to answer the demands made on that account—

6th We shall proceed without loss of time to in-vestigate and report on the expediency of withdrawing the Guns and Stores from the Posts, which are not capable of defence and which are occupied by Troops relieved periodically:—

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

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" John Braithwaite
" Patrick Ross
" Wm Sydenham
" John Richardson
" P. A Agnew

Establishment

No. 1.

Establishment of Lascars and Native Artificers to be allowed at the different Forts, and Military Stations on the Coast, for the Ordnance, and Store Department, and the Monthly allowance for Writers, and Stationary to be drawn by the Officer or person in charge of the Ordnance, and Stores. ——

	Lascars			Maistries							Artificers Workmen																			
	Serangs	Tindals	Lascars	Comsophalies	Tailors or ammunitions	Painters	Tin men	Carpenters	Smiths	Shuttlemen	Tailors or ammunitions	Carpenters	Smiths	Hammermen	Bellows boys	Turners	Rope Drawers	Caulkers	Sawyers	Tin men	Painters	Brooshis	Shuttlemen	Coopers	Shuttlemen	Monthly allowance for Writers and Stationary	Bagpatabaz			
Center Division																														
Fort St George including the Engineers Departt	7	14	350	3	2	1	1	2	2	2	12	12	12	12	12	1	1	4	3	5	13	1	2	7	108	-	"	"		
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Saint Thomas's Mount	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	2	2	2	2	2	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	"	2	22	"	"			
Vellore	2	3	80	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	2	2	2	2	2	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	1	3	19	"	"			
Chandernagherry	"	1	15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	21	"			
Amboor	"	1	20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	7	"	"			
Cuddalore	1	"	20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	6	"	"			
Ponamallee	"	1	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	21	"			
Trivagar	"	1	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	7	"	"			
Baramahal & Salem countries																														
Kistnagherry	1	1	36	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	11	"	"			
Sast herry droog	1	1	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	8	"	"			
Ryakalah	"	1	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	9	"	"			
Ahtoor	"	1	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	21	"				
Southern Division																														
Trichenopoly	3	6	150	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	4	4	3	3	3	"	"	"	1	1	1	"	1	1	5	24	"	"			
Negapatam	"	1	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	0	"			
Madurra	1	1	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	9	"	"			

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Proposed Establishment and

Disposition of Ordnance Officers, Sub Conductors, Store and Park Serjeants &c. to the several Garrisons and Military Posts, under the Presidency of

Fort St George

Center Division

	Commissary of Stores in Charge of the Arsenal	Commissary of Stores	Deputy Commissaries of Stores	Conductor	Sub Conductor	Store Serjeants	Park Serjeants	Laboratory Serjeants	Laboratory Corporals
Fort St George	1	1	1	9	4	2	1	1	
Arnee	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
St Thomas's Mount	"	"	"	2	"	"	1	"	"
Vellore	"	"	1	1	"	1	"	1	"
Chandernagherry	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"
Amboor	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Cuddalore	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Poonamallee	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"
Tingar	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Ongole	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"
Total	1	1	2	16	4	8	3	2	1
Baramahal & Salem Countries									
Kistnagherry	"	"	1	1	"	1	"	"	"
Sankerrydroog	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Ryacotah	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Ahtoor	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"
Total	"	"	1	3	"	4	"	"	"

Southern

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	Commissariat Store	Deputy Comm.t of Store	Conductors	Sub Conductors	Store Serjeants	Yard Serjeants	Laboratory Serjeants	Laboratory Corporals	
Southern Division									
Trichinopoly	1	"	2	"	1	1	1	"	"
Negapatam	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Madura	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Dindigul	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Palamcottah	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Coimbatore	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"
Carroor	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"
Erode	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"
Total	1	"	6	"	8	1	1	"	"
Northern Division									
Masulipatam	1	"	2	"	1	1	1	"	"
Vizagapatam	"	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Ganjam	"	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Innacondah	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
Chicacole	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"
Condapillie	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"
Total	1	2	5	"	6	1	1	"	"
Settlements to the Eastward									
Malacca	"	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"
Amboyna	1	"	"	1	1	"	1	"	"
Banda	"	1 acting	"	"	1	"	"	"	"
Total	1	2	1	2	2	"	1	"	"

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Mysore

	Commissariat Store	Deputy Com.t of Stores	Conductors	Sub Conductors	Store Serjeants	Park Serjeants	Laboratory Serjeants	Laboratory Corporals
Seringapatam	1	1	2	2	"	1	1	1
Chittledroog	1	"	2	"	1	1	"	"
Bednore } Till farther Order	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Cowleydroog } Till farther Order	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"
Paughet	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Shadgherry	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"
Nundidroog	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Bangalore /eventually/	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"
Total	2	1	8	2	7	2	1	1

General Abstract

Centre Division	2	2	16	4	7	3	2	1
Baramahal and Salem Countries	"	1	3	"	4	"	"	"
Southern Division	1	"	6	"	8	1	1	"
Northern Division	1	2	5	"	7	1	1	"
Settlements to the Eastward ..	1	2	1	2	2	"	1	"
Mysoor ..	2	1	8	2	7	2	1	1
Total	7	8	39	8	35	7	6	2
With the Subsidiary Force at Hydrabad	1	"	2	2	"	1	"	"
Grand Total	8	8	41	10	35	8	6	2

(Signed) John Macleane

Secry Mil.y Board

Comparative

Comparative Statement of the former Establishment of Ordnance officers Store and Park Serjeants with that now proposed for the different Stations under this Presidency.—

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Abstract

	Former Establishment									Proposed Establishment							
	Commissary Genl. of Stores	Commissaries of Stores	Deputy Commissaries of Stores	Conductors	Sub Conductors	Store Serjeants	Park Serjeants	Laboratory Serjeants	Laboratory Corporals	Commissaries of Stores	Deputy Commissaries of Stores	Conductors	Sub Conductors	Store Serjeants	Park Serjeants	Laboratory Serjeants	Armourers Corporals
Center Division	1	2	3	17	4	9	3	2	1	2	2	16	4	7	3	2	1
Baramahal and Salem Countries	"	"	1	5	"	10	"	"	"	"	1	3	"	4	"	"	"
Southern Division	"	1	1	7	"	6	2	2	"	1	"	6	"	8	1	1	"
Northern Division	"	1	2	5	"	7	1	1	"	1	2	5	"	7	1	1	"
Settlements to the Eastward	"	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	"	1	2	1	2	2	"	1	"
Mysoor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	1	8	2	8	2	1	1
With the Subsidiary Force at Hydrabad	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	2	2	"	1	"	"
The appointment of Commissary General of Stores was abolished on the death of Lieut.t Col.t Hall — Total	1	6	9	36	6	34	6	6	1	8	8	41	10	35	8	6	2
Present Number of Ordnance officers owing to additional appointments made on account of the late war	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7	8	41	10	30	8	6	2
Wanting to Complete	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	5	"	"	"

(Signed) John Macleane

Secretary Military Board.

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

From Dr Dr Enclose the copy of a letter from the Agent for spirituous liquors relative to the quantity and quality of Bengal Rum required for the troops during the year 1800/1 Enclose a statement of rice shipped for St Helena Enclose a Quarterly account of the Garrison Storekeeper for pagodas 1777.21.66 Enclose two bills of Dr amounting to Pagodas 551.27.38 Enclose the copy of a minute of the Chief Engineer, requesting a definition of the future duties of his situation. Request to be informed of the relative duties of Mr Goldingham with respect to their Board — Recommend an advance of 100 pagodas to the commanding Officer at Guntoor for repairs to the Barracks at that place — The commanding Officer at Coimbatoor has been authorized to execute the repairs required at that place on hospital at Arcot will be ultimately necessary but under the late orders are of opinion that the erection of it should be postponed — Enclose a bill of Major Pierce for 400 Pagodas —

1st We have the honor to report that the necessary directions have been given in consequence of the receipt of a letter from Mr Secretary Webbe dated 23d Instant, and letter from your Lordship in Council dated 25th Instant.—

2d Having in consequence of the instructions conveyed to us in Mr Secretary Webbe's Letter of the 3d Instant, called upon the Agent for spirituous Liquors for information respecting the quantity and quality of Bengal Rum, that may be required for the consumption of the Troops on this Establishment, we do ourselves the honour to forward Copy of his reply and to recommend that for the reasons therein stated no greater quantity of Bengal Rum may be commissioned than the 60,000 Gallons, for which the Agent engages to find

consumption

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consumption during the year 1800/1.—

3d We enclose Statement of Rice shipped for the Island of St Helena by the Garrison Storekeep-er at the Presidency:—

4th We enclose a Quarterly account of the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency, amounting to Pagodas 1777: 21: 66 which being supported by the ne-cessary Vouchers as well as by the attestation on Oath of Mr Brodie we recommend may be discharged.—

5th We further recommend payment of two enclosed Bills of the Garrison Storekeper of Fort St George for Rice and Paddy bought for the pur-pose of being shipped for St Helena, amounting toge-ther to Pagodas 551: 27: 38.—

6th At the desire of the Chief Engineer we transmit Copy of a Minute of that Officer under date the 25th Instant, and deeming ourselves in-competent, unacquainted as we are with the nature of the arrangements made in connexion with the

appointment

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appointment of Mr. Goldingham to reply to the "
request that our Board" would be pleased to define
"the duties henceforth expected to be performed by the
"Chief Engineer &c." we find it necessary to Solicit "
instructions from your Lordship in Council on this
point, and request to be informed if Mr. Golding-
-ham is to be considered as subject to the regulations
now in force for the Superintendence and inspection
of all buildings performed by Estimate, under which
Regulations the Chief Engineer is appointed to the
general Inspection and Superintendence of all
works and Buildings carried on at the Presidency
or if not, that we may receive such communicati-
-ons on the subject of Mr. Goldingham's Office as "
may enable us to consider in what mode the Control
vested in us by Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter of the 19th
March may be exercised with effect. —

7th We recommend the advance of
Cash 100 Pagodas applied for by Colonel Wahab, and
that he may be authorized to execute the repairs the
states

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states to be necessary to the Barracks at Guntoor giv-
ing in his Accounts upon honour.—

9th The repairs at Coimbatoor being in
our opinion indispensably necessary. We have direct-
-ed Lieutenant Colonel Macalister to execute them,
-certifying his Charges upon honour.—

9th Being of opinion that an Hospital for
the sick of the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry is abso-
lutely necessary, we should have recommended the im-
-mediate construction of a building of that descrip-
-tion at Arcot, had we not recently received your
Lordship's orders to supply the 6th Regiment of Na-
tive Cavalry, with a complete field equipment, on ex-
which account we conceive it ought to be deferred.—

9th We enclose and recommend pay-
-ment of a Bill of Major Pierce, amounting to Pa-
-godas 400 for an Arab Stallion of high blood pur-
chased by us for the use of the Stud in the Ganjam
District.—

We

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

Fort St George
29th April 1800

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

To Major General Brathwaite
President &c. &c. Members of the
Military Board.
Fort St George.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's letter enclosing copy of one from the Secretary to Government. Public Department dated Fort William 14th March 1800, and desiring that I will afford such information on the subject thereof as may be in my power. —

I beg leave to observe, that for these fourteen years past, every encouragement possible

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possible has been given by me, for the introduction of the consumption of Bengal Rum, but I have ever found the Troops give the preference to Columbo Arrack, and the only mode I had of consuming the former, was by mixing it with Arrack — which made it more palatable, and in this manner I have by degrees encreased the consumption, and shall be able to expend Sixty thousand Gallons per Annum at twenty per cent under London Proof, which Quantity if imported here in the course of the Year 1800/1 I will engage to find consumption for —

But I would recommend that the above Quantity may be sent by the Honble Company's Ships freight free, for if freight is to be charged, it will come by far too high, in proportion to the low rate I can lay in Columbo Arrack at Voss. Star Pagodas 35 per 150 G. Gallons, and three years ago previous to the Government export duty being laiden. I could import

it

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it at Pagodas 32½ per 150 Gallons. —

Columbo arrack when kept to a proper age, is certainly a very wholesome liquor, and the Troops prefer it to Rum, the supplies from thence can be easily procured in Country Vessels through the Gulph of Manar, at a low freight, and without much danger of falling into the hands of the Enemy; whereas the Rum from Bengal must be brought in Ships, at a high rate of freight, and Insurance. —

Of late, a Sugar manufactory has been established in the Ganjam Districts upon very advantageous terms for the Honble Company, in so much, that they get the sugar at prime cost, and the only advantage resulting to the superintendant is the prospect he has of selling the rum, that he manufactures at a small profit. —— The sample of Rum I have seen, is certainly of a pure Spirit and fully equal to the best that is made in Bengal, which in

general

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general has had too much the taste of the Sugar-

The Gentlemen of the Board of

Trade here, have expressed their wish that every

encouragement might be given by me to this new

Manufacture which I assured them would be

done provided the spirit produced is good and

wholesome. —

Should the Ganjam manufac-

-tures of Sugar, succeed to the extent expected by

the Board of Trade, and the Rum made therein

Quantities be equal to the musters produced, and

to the consumption of the Coast, it will of course

follow, that the proportion of Rum required for

the Troops of this Coast, will fall to be taken

from the manufacturer of the Company's sugars

at Ganjam, otherwise he will be obliged to give

up making of Sugar, a Manufactury which the

Honble Court of Directors in their late Dispatches

appear anxious to give every encouragement. —

The price of Rum now manu-

facturing

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manufacturing at Ganjam, will be regulated by the
rate at which the Arrack from Columbo can be im-
ported, and as the Ceylon Government receive a con-
siderable advantage upon the exportation of Arrack
every encouragement I humbly conceive ought to be
given to that manufacture, and if the produce of the
Ganjam manufacture is equal to the demand (which
may in the course of two years be the case) we shall
be able to lay in our annual supplies from Gan-
jam and Columbo at a much lower rate than can
be supplied from Calcutta; so that after the sup-
ply of 60,000 Gallons as above stated, I would
not recommend any more being provided for the
consumption of this Coast unless specially ordered
for, which will happen in the event of the manu-
facture at Ganjam failing, or of the price required
for the produce being too extravagant, which can
alone be checked by encouraging the importation
from Bengal or Ceylon.—

I must here take the liberty of re-
pointing

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pointing out the necessity there will be for the Board of Trade at Calcutta giving particular instructions for the casks being made strong, and well hooped, but not to be painted, which only serves to cover the defects of the casks. The contents of the casks should also be ascertained with water by the wine measure instead of the guage, the latter mode from the irregular shape of the casks made in India being found incorrect.

The cooper who superintends this du-

-ty ought to carve on the end of the cask, and on the Bung stave, the Actual contents of it, allowing a small vacuum for the expansion of the liquor, in case of encreased heat on board Ship, without which the cask is liable to Considerable damage, and the liquor to extraordinary wastage. The initials of his name, ought also to be brandad on the end of the cask, that a reference may be had to him in case of being incorrect and in the event of a repitition of the same fault, to be dismissed his employ.

I would also recommend that on

when shipments are made, that a proper cooper may attend

during

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during the delivery on board Ship, whose duty shall be to start the Bungs of each Cask, in order to prove that the Casks are full, and if deficient to fill them up, also should any want repairing, to do it previous to delivery, so that there may be no objection on the part of the Captain or Purser to acknowledge in the Bill of lading, <u>that the Casks are in good order and condition, and full</u>, for owing to this precaution being taken by my agent Mr. Henry Abbott at Calcutta, in a supply lately received by the Honble Company's Ships Charlton and Asia, the wastage only came to 1½ per Cent, whereas what was shipped from Calcutta by Government for the expedition against Manilla in the Honble Company's Ships Royal Admiral Ale and Lascelles as per Invoice dated 30th June and 1st July 1797, and landed here in the months of September following, on account of the bad state of the Casks the wastage came to 27 ½ per Cent, and the excuse given by the Captain's was, that they were obliged to receive the Casks in the state they were in, and that

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the Bungs were not staved to proove that the casks were full when shipped. —

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23rd April 1800

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Basil Cochrane
agent for Spirituous liquors.

A true copy

(Signed) John Macleane
Secy Phil. Board

Minute of the Chief Engineer

The Board will easily imagine I could not read the observations of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, contained in Mr Secretary Webbe's letter of the 19th of March 1800, without feeling sensibly for the character of a corps over which I had so long presided and which, in many recorded instances has received such Approbation, as I flattered myself would have rescued it from - so general a censure, and have left the errors of Individuals to be borne by those who have committed them. —

It is however flattering to me that the checks established at the recommendation

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of this Board in the preparation, of which I had no inconsiderable share, have been honoured with the approbation of the Right Honble the Governor in Council and had the subject been left open to the discussion of this Board, I should have thought it my duty to state upon the records, that no building of any consequence, which has been undertaken since those regulations were established, has proved in any degree defective and I would particularly have instanced the Cavalry Arched Barrack near Pritchinopoly, and the powder Magazine at Dindigul, erected under the superintendence of Lieutenant De Havilland who is immediately superceded in his functions by Mr. Goldingham's appointment, as examples of arched work every way efficient.—

But as this subject is not open to the discussion of this Board, and must in Justice to the Corps, at the head of which I am placed, be stated to Government by me through a more direct and regular channel, I shall at present only

request

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request that the Board may define the duties henceforth expected to be performed by the Chief Engineer under present circumstances, and how far it is incumbent on him to attend to the quantity, quality or the application of the Materials hereafter to be used in Public Buildings; as by the existing Regulations, he is rendered the General Inspector of all the works and buildings carried on, at the Presidency.—

(Signed) Patrick Ross

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane

Sec.y Mil.y Board

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord.

1st Having, in consequence of your Lordship's instructions conveyed to us in Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter under date the 19th March, taken into consideration the mode by which those Articles

From Dr. Dr. suggest the regulations which appear to be most expedient for the future supply of articles for the use of the Arsenal hitherto provided by the agent of supply — Enclose the draft of an Advertisement

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of this Board in the preparation, of which I had no inconsiderable share, have been honoured with the approbation of the Right Honble the Governor in Council and had the subject been left open to the discussion of this Board, I should have thought it my duty to state, upon the records, that no building of any consequence, which has been undertaken since those regulations were established, has proved in any degree defective and I would particularly have instanced the Cavalry Arched Barrack near Tritchinopoly, and the powder Magazine at Dindigul, erected under the superintendence of Lieutenant De Havilland who is immediately superceded in his functions by Mr. Goldingham's appointment, as examples of arched work every way efficient.—

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request that the Board may define the duties henceforth expected to be performed by the Chief Engineer under present circumstances, and how far it is incumbent on him to attend to the quantity, quality or the application of the Materials hereafter to be used in Public Buildings; as by the existing Regulations, he is rendered the General Inspector of all the works and buildings carried on, at the Presidency.—

(Signed) Patrick Ross

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane

Sec. to Mil. Board

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From Dr. Ds suggesting the regulations which appear to be most expedient for the future supply of articles for the use of the Armies hitherto provided by the agents of supply — Enclose the draft of an Advertisement

1st Having, in consequence of your Lordship's instructions conveyed to us in Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter under date the 19th March, taken into consideration the mode by which those Articles

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advertisements for the supply of certain articles by contract, and recommends the appointment of Committees of Officers for the purpose of surveying them and checking their quality.

Articles hitherto provided by the agent of supply, can with most advantage to the service be procured in future, We have the honour to suggest to your Lordship in Council, the establishment of the following Regulations, Viz.t. —

First —— That when Articles are required for the use of the Arsenal, which it is usual for the Import Warehouse, or the Marine Storekeeper's Department to supply, the Commissary of Stores is to ascertain by previous enquiry of those departments whether any of these articles can be spared and to what extent, according to which the Commissary is to make out an Indent on the Department from which the Stores are to be supplied, and to transmit it for approval to the Military Board. —

Second —— That when the Indent shall have been returned to the Commissary passed under the authority of the Military Board, he is to forward it to the Important Ware house keeper or Marine Storekeeper, who will deliver the Articles accord

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-ingly upon the receipt of the Commissary upon the back of the Indent as a voucher for the issue of the Stores, and upon which the Board of Trade will forward a Bill for the amount to the accountant General to be included in his monthly Statement of advances to the Military Department.—

Third— That when the Articles are not procurable or cannot be spared from the Import Warehouse, or Marine Store House, the Commissary of Stores is to make his Indent upon the Garrison Storekeeper acting as Commissary of Supply accompanying the Indent to the Military Board with the intimation in writing of the Import Ware House Keeper or Marine Storekeeper that the Articles in question could not be supplied by them— The Indents on the Garrison Storekeeper will be passed by the Secretary of the Military Board and the Commissary will as usual give up the Indent to the Garrison Storekeeper with a receipt annexed to it for the Articles supplied as a voucher to enable the Military Auditor Gene-

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General to pass the Bill. —

2d We have the honour to transmit for your Lordship's information Copy of an Advertisement which we are about to publish inviting proposals of Contract for the supply of such articles of Military Stores as we conceive should be furnished in this mode, and although the Commissary of Stores is by the Regulations a check on the quality of the stores delivered into the Arsenal, it may be proper here, as at Bengal, that Committees of Officers belonging to the corps in Garrison should be Appointed on the application of the Commissary of Stores to the Town Major, for the purpose of surveying and reporting on all Stores which may be provided either by Contract or by the Garrison Storekeeper, reserving to the Military Board the inspection by a Committee of its own Members, of all Tents, Ordnance Carriages, and other articles of importance.

3d We are further of opinion that the Commissary of Stores should attend the Commit

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-tees of Survey, composed of the Officers of the Garri-
-son, and be at liberty to offer any remarks to the
Military Board regarding the quality of any partic-
-ular Stores when he may happen to differ from the
Committee, or the Contractor may be at liberty to ap-
-peal to the Military Board, respecting articles which
may have been rejected by Committees of survey, in
either of which cases a deputation of the Military
Board will of course be appointed to examine such
Stores, in order that a final decision may be immed-
-diately passed thereon, by which decision the Contrac
-tor, or Garrison Storekeeper must consequently abide.

4th Should the foregoing suggestions
meet your Lordships approbation and sanction
We request that the necessary authority may be
given to the proper Department, respecting the issue
of Articles for the Service of the Arsenal, from the Im-
-port Ware House and Marine Stores; and that the
Town Major may be instructed to appoint Com-
-mittees of Officers from the Garrison of Fort St George,

on

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on application of the Commissary at the Arsenal for the purpose of examining and reporting on such Stores as may be received from the Contractor or the Garrison Storekeeper on Indents passed by the Military Board. —

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St George (Signed) John Brathwaite.
30th April 1800 " Patrick Ross
" W Sydenham
" John Richardson
" P. A. Agnew.

Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals of Contract will be received by the Secretary to the Military Board on or before the 10th day of June next, for supplying the Honble Company with Military Stores for the service of the Arsenal, according to the following list and conditions, and to be continued for 3 years — The proposals are to specify the rates at which the contractor will engage to supply

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supply the several Articles, and the period for which the Contract is proposed to be continued, not exceeding the terms before mentioned.—

Adzes Brass Coopers ..... each
Antimony ..... ℔
Anvils Large ..... } ℔
Small ..... }
Arsenic ..... ℔

Axes Broad with Helves ..... }
" Felling ..... } ℔ 100
" Hand ..... }
" Pick ..... }
" Pole ..... Each

Bags Gunny ammunition ..... }
" Shot and Shell ..... }
" Powder ..... } ℔ 100
" Packing ..... }
" Large ..... }
" Small ..... }

Bags Sand Dungree Large ..... } ℔ 100
" Small ..... }

Bamboos

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Bamboos Large	Each
" Small	pr. 100
Barrels Budge	Each
" Ammunition new Construction	pr. 100
" Old Do	
" Powder Tinfoiled 100 lb	
" " " 60 lb	
" Packing	
Baskets Rattan	pr. 100
" Wicker	
Bellows Proving Shells	Each
Bells Country Bayonet	pr. 100
" " Pouch	
" " Sword	
" " Pioneers	
Billiboas	pr. Piece of 12 Yds
Black Lamp	pr. Maund
Boards Sheathing	pr. 100
" Seating Metcal	Each
Borax	pr. lb

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Boxes dredging Copper	Each
" Packing sizes	
" Tin Tube from 1 to 3 Pdr.	
" " " 8 to 4½ Inches	
Braces Drum	pr. Set
Brass Mallable	pr. Candy
Brushes Painting Hair	pr. Dozen
" Coconut	
" Tarring Hair	
" Wiping	Each
" Sealing	
Buckets Gun leather	pr. 100
" Wooden with ears	Each
Bunting Blue	pr. Piece
" Green	
" Red	
" White	
Yellow	
Cambrick	pr. Piece
Camphor	pr. ounce
	Canvas

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Canvas Country ---------- Pr. Bolt of 38 Yds.

Cases Gunny for Tents ---------- Pr. Case

" ---- " ---- General Dining ---------- ----------

" ---- " ---- Staping ----------

" ---- " ---- Field Officers ----------

" ---- " ---- Officers ---------- Pr. Sett

" ---- " ---- Private ----------

" ---- " ---- Sepoy ----------

" ---- " ---- Necessary ----------

" ---- " for Walls ----------

Casks Packing ---------- Each

Chests Arm for Packing ---------- Do.

Chisels Coopers ---------- Each Pr. Mo.

Cinnaber ---------- Pr. Lb

Cloth Long 68 Covid Pieces ---------- Pr. Corge

" ---- " 18 Punjam ---------- Pr. Piece

" ---- " 14 Do. ---------- Pr. Do.

" ---- Blue 30 Covid Pieces ---------- Pr. Corge

" ---- Red 30 Do. Do. ---------- Pr. Do.

" ---- Waxed 18 Do. Do. ---------- Pr. Piece

Coal

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Coal & Char ..... Pr. Bushel of 6 Sacks

Coir Loose ..... Pr. Candy

Collars Bullocks Leather ..... } Pr. 100.

" ..... " ..... Tape ..... }

" for Horses ..... Each

Compasses Iron Carpenters ..... Pair ..... }

" ..... " ..... Calibre ..... Do. ..... } Each

Cords Drum ..... Each

Cotton for Caulking ..... Pr. Maund

Crows Brass for Powder Mill ..... Pr. Do.

" ..... Iron 6½ feet long ..... }

" ..... " ..... 6 ..... " ..... " ..... }

" ..... " ..... 5½ ..... " ..... " ..... } Pr. Maund

" ..... " ..... 5 ..... " ..... " ..... }

" ..... " ..... 4½ ..... " ..... " ..... }

" ..... " ..... 4 ..... " ..... " ..... }

" ..... " ..... Coopers ..... }

" ..... " ..... Miners ..... }

Cups Copper Dram ..... } Each.

" ..... " ..... ½ ..... }

" ..... Tin ..... Dram ..... }

" ..... " ..... ½ ..... }

Cotton

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Cotton Red ---------- Pc. lbs

Dammer ---------- Pc. Candy

" --- Raw ---------- Pc. Maund

Desks Writing ---------- Each

Dishes Copper ---------- } Each

" --- Tin ---------- }

Doolies complete with Bedding ---------- Each

Drifts Feaze ---- 13 Inches ---------- }

" --- " --- 10 --- " ---------- }

" --- " --- 8 --- " ---------- } Pc. Lbs

" --- " --- 5½ --- " ---------- }

" --- " --- 4½ --- " ---------- }

" --- " --- Hand Grenade --- ---------- }

" --- Portfire ---------- }

Drivers Brass Coopers ---------- Each Pc. Maund

Drums — " ---------- Each

Dungree Double Piece of 10 Yards ---------- } Pc. Piece

" --- Single --- Do. --- Do. ---------- }

Emery ---------- Pc. Mds

Fifes Country ---------- } Pc. Dozn

Files of stores ---------- }

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Flax	Pr Maund
Funnels Copper	Pr Sett
Glue	Pr Maund
Grease	Pr Barrel (ea of 45 Gallons
Gum Arabic	Pr lb
Gunny Broad	Pr 100 yards
" Narrow	
Gherries Brass and Copper	Each
Haimes for Horse Collars	Pr
Hammers hand	Each
" Sledge	
" Copper Powder Mill	
Harness Horse Shaft	Pr Sett
" Trace	
Haver sack Leather	Each
Heads Drum Country	
Helves Spare Broad	Pr 100
" " Felling	
" " Pick	
" " Mamooty	
" " Hammer	
" " Adze	
" Bill with handles	

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Hoops Copper for Barrels ..... Pr. Candy

" ---- Drum Batter ..... } Pr. 100

" ------ " ------ Lining ..... }

" ---- " ---- Flesh ..... }

Hornes Priming ..... Each

Indigo ..... Pr. 100

Irons Beak large ..... }

" ---- " --- Small ..... } Each

Irons Soldering ..... Each

Jointers Coopers ..... Do

Junk Europe ..... Pr. Candy

" --- Kyar ..... Do Do

Kegs for Tar and Grease ..... Pr. 100

Kettles Iron Pitch ..... }

" ---- Tin ..... } Each

Knives Cutting .....

" --- Drawing .....

" --- Fuze .....

" --- Hollowing .....

" --- Laboratory .....

Ladle

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Ladles Iron Dipping		
" " Netting Sardge		Each
" " " Small		
Lanthorns Horn		
" Muscovy		Each
" Tin		
Line Log Europe		
" " Country		Pr Skain
" " Sayzing		
Locks Pad with Keys Double		Each
" " " Single		Pr Dozen
Mallets Tent		
Manolies Socket with helves		Each
" Common		
Match Cotton		Pr Cwt
" Country		Pr Candy
Mallets for Driving Pickets		Each
Oil Cocoanut		
" Gingely		Pr Gallon
" Lamp		
" Wood		

Pales

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Paper Bengal or Country	Pr. Quire
" Portfire	
" Europe Cartridge	Pr. Quire
Pikes Boarding	Each
Pincers Smiths	Pr. Pair
Planes Sorts Carpenters	Each
Plates Screw with Taps Large	Pr. Dozen
" " " Small	
Pouches Muskets Cartridge	Pr. 100
" Priming	each
Ramrods Musket Wooden	Pr. 100
" Pistol Steel	
Rasps Fuze	Pr. Dozen
Rattans	Pr. Bundle of 30 each
Rivetts Copper	Pr. mound
" Iron	Pr. Do
Rods Ganging	each
Rope Bengal	Pr. Candy
" Kyar 6 Inch	
" " 5½ "	
" " 5 "	
" " 4 "	
" " 3 "	
" " 2½ "	

Rope

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Rope Kyar 2 Inches	} Pr. Candy
" 1½ "	
" Tent white	} Pr. Do.
" Blue	
Rosin	Pr. ℔
Rubbers Large Steel	Pr. Dozen
Sal Ammoniac	Pr. Maund
Scabbards Bayonet Musket	} Pr. 100
" " Fuzil	
" Drummers and Serjeant Sword	
Scales Gunters 2 feet	Each
" Copper with Weights from 56 ℔	} Pr. Sett
" " to 4 Drams	
" from 14 ℔ to 2 Do	} Pr. Sett
" " 7 ℔ to 1 Do	
" " 4 ℔ to ½ Do	
" Small 2 Oz and all under	
" with Beams, Ropes, Triangle	} Eight Sett
" Boards, and 20 half hundred weights	
" with smaller weights to ¼ ℔	

Sipars

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Scissars ---------- Pr. Dozen Pair

Screws Cork ---------- each

Setters Steel for Saws ---------- each

Skids Wooden 28 feet long 10 Inches square -- each

Scummers Copper ---------- Do.

Skins Sheep for covering mortars ---------- each

Slings Drum ---------- Do.

---- Fife case ---------- Do.

Slings Musket Leather Country ---------- Pc. 100

Snares Drum Country ---------- each

Solder Copper ---------- Pr. pound

---"---- Pewter ---------- Do. Do.

Spirits of Wine ---------- Pr. Gallon

Staff for Flags 60, 40 and 30 feet long ---------- each

Staves Camp Colour Shod 12 and 9 feet Do. --- Pc. 100

Steelyards ---------- each

Sticks Drum ---------- Pr. Pair

Stones Turkey Oil ---------- each

Sulphur Raw ---------- Pr. Candy

Tacks Copper ---------- Pc. 1000

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Tape Cotton for Ammunition Pouches ------ Pc. 100 yards

" ... Tent Binding ------ Pc. Maund

Tar Coal ------ Pc. Gallon

Thread Cotton Coarse ------ } Pc. 100

" ---- " -- Fine ------ }

" ... Silk ... Do ------ }

Timber Teak Artes ------

" ---- " -- Diggies ------

" ---- " -- Shimbean Planks ------

" ---- " -- Joists ------

" Trincomalee Do ------

" -- Deal Planks ------

Tubs Wooden Water Engine ------ Do

Tubes Copper Empty 18 to 3 Pc ------ } Pc. 100

" -- " ---- " -- 8 to 4½ Inch ------ }

Tutenague ------ } Pc. Maund

Twine Country ------ }

" Gunny ------ Pc. Do

Vetry English ------ Pc. Bolt

Vices Brass Coopers ------ Each

Iron

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Vices Iron hand ---------- 1st Dozen

" Bench ----------
" Standing ---------- } Each
" Coopers ----------

Wax Bees ---------- 1st Maund

1st Patterns of the several Articles to be provid-ed by the Contractor will be shewn by the commissary at the Arsenal an application being made to him for that purpose, by which Patterns the Contractor is to be strictly guided in furnishing the Articles of each Descrip-tion. —

2d Quarterly Indents for Military Stores to be furnished by the Contractor shall be made by the com-missary of stores, and be passed by the Military Board under the signature of their Secretary, by order, before the Indents shall be complied with by the Contractor. —

3d The Bills from the Contractor for Mili-tary Stores furnished by him, shall be accompanied by the Indents that have been passed by the Military Board for the same description and quality of Stores

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charged for in the Bills, and by the receipt either on the back of the Indents or on a separate paper of the Commissary of Stores, together with his certificate that the whole of the articles charged therein were equal to muster and fit for the Service, those documents are the only Voucher upon which the Military auditor General will be authorized to pass the Contractor's Bills.—

4th The Contractor is to be bound by his contract to furnish the whole of the Stores required within the Quarter for which the Indent is made, on pain of forfeiting to the Company the Contract price of each and every Article, that shall not have been supplied within that period.—

5th Whenever an Indent is presented to the Contractor, he shall endorse it "accepted" adding the date of presentment to ascertain the time with which he is bound by Contract to furnish the Articles required.—

As it is likely the calls of the Public

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Service, especially in time of war, will frequently demand an additional supply, besides the Quantity Indented for each Quarter, the Contractor in this case is to report to the Military Board, the least possible time in which they can be provided and in the event of failing to furnish them in the given period, he will be liable to the Penalty expressed in the preceding article.—

When Stores are delivered into the Arsenal by the Contractor a Committee of Officers will be appointed to Inspect them and the report of this Committee is to be forwarded to the Military Board the Secretary of which, will in consequence direct the Commissary to receive the serviceable Articles on his Books and returns, and he is to grant the necessary receipt and Certificate to the Contractor, conformably to the 3d Article as the voucher for the payment of the Contractor's Bills.—

If any articles of Store shall be rejected by the Committee of survey, as inferior to the patterns

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or defective in materials or Workmanship the Contrac-
-tor shall be at liberty to appeal to the Military Board
who will nominate a Deputation of it's members to in-
-spect the Articles which may have been rejected by the
Committee, The Decision of the Board thereon shall be
final, and the Contractor shall enter into an obligati-
-on to that effect. —

The Contractor will be supplied
with Iron or other Articles that he may require and
that can be furnished from the Company's Civil
Store, on an Indent passed by the Military Board,
specifying the quantity and particular purpose
for which such Articles are required and for which
the Contractor shall pay on delivery the regulated
price charged for Articles of the same description
sold from those Stores to individuals. —

Advances of Cash from the Trea-
-sury will be made to the Contractor on the recom-
-mendation of the Military Board, in the following pro-
-portions Viz.t one third of the Amount of the Indent

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when paied by the Military Board— an equal sum, when one half of the stores shall have been delivered, and the remaining third as soon as the full quantity shall have been completed survey-ed, and finally approved.—

The proposals to specify the name of two good and sufficient securities, who shall be bound jointly and separately with the Contractor in the Penal sum of fifteen thousand Pagodas for the due performance of the Contract in all it's parts.

Military Board Office Fort St George 13th of April 1800.

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane.

Sec.y Mil. Board

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord.

From Dº Dº states the measures which they have taken for the equipment of the force in my room for countinual field service — In consequence of the late issue of 6 pounder gun carriage from the Annual

We have the honour to acknow-ledge the receipt of Mr. Sub Secretary Buchan's letter of yesterday, and to inform your Lordship in Council that in consequence of the instructions contained there-

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arsenal they have judged it necessary to give orders for a fresh supply.—

—in, We have this day at a special Meeting of the Board, ordered seven new 6 Pounder Guns, with new Carriages, Limbers, and Tumbrils complete and five spare new 6-Pounder Carriages, Limbers and Tumbrils complete to be sent from the Presidency to Seringapatam, each of the Carriages and Tumbrils being furnished with a double set of drag Ropes, and a proportion of Ammunition being conveyed in each of the latter.—

2d. Not being in possession of information which would enable us to decide upon the exact quantity of stores which it may be necessary to prepare, we have desired, the Honourable Colonel Wellesley, to indent upon the Arsenal of Fort St George for what further Stores he may want for his field Equipment, not including such as can be provided in Mysore, and to state to us what supply of Arrack he may require.—

3d. As the dispatch of these Guns to Mysore, added to the recent issue of 16. six Pounders for the service of the subsiding Force, will completely drain the Arsenal of Carriages of that description, we have

judged

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judged it expedient to direct the Commissary of Stores to indent upon the Gun Carriages &c. Contractors for 24, six Pounders Field Carriages with Limbers and Tumbrils complete.—

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

Ordered to remain for further consideration.

The Board proceed to read and pass their re-
solutions on the following proceedings of the Medical Board.

Resolutions of Govern-
ment in Council 6th May 1800.

Approved and Ordered.

Medical Board.

5th May 1800.

The Physician General recom-
mends that Mr. William Nor-
main Surgeon to the 10th Regi-
ment of Native Infantry be
appointed to the Factories of
Ingeram

From the Medical Board Recommending the appointment of Mr. Surgeon Norman to the factories of Madapollam and Ingeram, Dy. of Mr. Surgeon Walson to the 10th Native Regiment and that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Fallofield

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may do duty with the 1st Battalion of the Regiment until the return of Mr Wilson from amboyna.—

Approved and ordered

Ingram and Shaddepollam vice Bowie promoted that Mr George Wilson Surgeon on service at the Molucca Islands be posted to the 10th Native Regiment vice Norman removed — and that Mr Assistant Surgeon Fallowfield be removed from the 3d Regiment Native Cavalry, with which the Surgeon is present, and ordered to do duty with the 1st Battalion 10th Regiment until Mr Wilson can join.—

Approved and Ordered

(Signed) James Anderson
Physician General

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council
(Signed) G. Buchan.
Sub Secretary

Read the following letters from Major General Brathwaite and from the Adjutant General.—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive
Governor in Council.

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My Lord.

From Major General Brathwaite Encloses an application from Captain Butler to be admitted on the non: effective list, with an application from Ensign Gerrard of the Engineers for permission to proceed to Europe.— Encloses memorials from the two pensioned Officers of His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron, permitted to remain in India praying for an increase of their pensions

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council, four letters addressed to your Lordship, which have been forwarded to me for that purpose in regular course.—

In regard to these I have very little to say, Captain Butler who applies to be placed on the Invalid List, is a very old, and good soldier. Ensign Gerrard of the Engineer Corps who applies for leave to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health, has accompanied his application with the necessary Certificate upon Oath.—

The application of the pensioned Officers of His Majesty's Swiss Regiment de Meuron is such as is without precedent in our Service, but as their case is singular, and it is merely an appeal to your Lordship's humanity, I have not thought myself at liberty to suppress it.—

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

Madras 5th May 1800 (Signed) John Brathwaite.—

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Fort St George

My Lord.

Finding myself from an impair-
-ed state of health, after thirty years service, without
quitting India, incapable of performing my duty in
line to the full extent of my wishes, I take the liberty
to solicit the favour of your Lordship, to be pleased to
place me on the non Effective List.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Raikottah
26th April 1800 } (Signed) J. Butler

Captain 2d Battalion 5th Regiment N. I.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Fort St George

My Lord.

Having a long time suffered in my
health, and finding no prospect of an entire Recov-
-ry in this Country, I am induced by the Advice of the
surgeons

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surgeons to request your Lordship's Permission to go to Europe, as the only remaining Chance I have left of a perfect Cure. —

I enclose a sick Certificate, attested by two Surgeons — and have the honor to be with respect: —

V.a V.a

Fort St George
29th April 1800 } (Signed) Wm Garrard.

Ensign of Engineers.

This is to certify that Ensign Wm Garrard has laboured under Visceral obstructions for upwards of seven Months with repeated attacks of Fever which have so debilitated his Constitution that it is our decided opinions he should go to Europe as the only remaining Chance that he has for an entire Recovery

(Signed) George Ogilvy.
Head Surgeon.

" Thomas Thackeray.
Surgeon.

Sworn before me this
29th Day of April 1800.

(Signed) G Taswell
Justice of Peace.

(Signed) I. Anderson.
Physician General.

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The Right Honble Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

&c.a &c.a &c.a

The humble memorial of Pierre

Shewth Francois Filojean late Captain

Lieutenant in His Majesty's Regiment

Demeuron.—

That your Memorialist having been made acquainted with the Decision of your Honourable Board of the 5th of February last on the subject of a Representation made in his behalf, whereby he is permitted to remain in this Country your Memorialist at the same time finds himself reduced by that Decision to the half Pay of his Rank. —— your Memorialist with a firm reliance on your Benevolence had indulged the hope, that in consideration of the very small sum which his half Pay amounts to, it would have been the pleasure of Government to have afforded him some little Assistance, and although his application has not proved successful, your Memorialist still presumes to submit to the

consideration

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consideration of your Honorable Board the narrow circumstances to which he is reduced and the impossibility in which he is to set himself up with any degree of comfort unless it should be the pleasure of your Honorable Company would have been subject to for the passage of myself and Family your Memorialist humbly conceives that Government reflecting on this sole circumstance and that my Honorable Board considering the great Expences the under means not permitting me to maintain them in a becoming manner earnestly implore your Lordship in Council will vouchsafe to cast an Eye of Compassion on an unhappy and distressed family and he will then owe to your Lordships Benevolence and humanity the comfort of which he is now deprived.—

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(Signed) P. Filojean.

The Right Honble Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

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Sheweth

The humble Memorial of Louis Rene Des Bordes late Captain Lieutenant in the Regiment De Meuron.—

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That your Memorialist having been made acquainted with the Decision of your Honble Board of the 5th of February last on the subject of a Representation made in his behalf, whereby he is permitted to remain in this Country; your memorialist at the same time finds himself reduced by that Decision to the half Pay of his Rank. — your Memorialist with a firm Reliance on your Benevolence had indulged the hope, that in consideration of the very small sum which his half pay amounts to, it would have been the pleasure of Government to have afforded him some little Assistance, and although his application has not proved successful, your Memorialist again presumes to submit to the consideration of your Honble Board the narrow circumstances to which he is reduced, and the impossibility in which he is, to set himself up with any degree of comfort, therefore he submits his deplorable situation to the Benevolence of your Lordship in Council and firmly relies from the Liberality of Government

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to be enabled to provide himself with those necessaries, and supply those wants which his infirm state of Health renders unavoidably necessary at this Moment.—

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(Signed) L. R. DesBordes.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government,

Sir.

From the adjutant General of the army — states the recommendation of major General Brathwaite that the troops may be withdrawn from the hill fort of shakagerry. Represents the want of accomodations for the troops at Columbaum. the detachment of his Majesty's 19th Dragoons employed under major Macaulay has been ordered to Trichenopoly.—

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to report for the information of Right Honble the Governor in Council that Omar Cawn a Pensioned commandant, ordered by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce from Madura under authority from Government has arrived at the Presidency.—

Major General Bridges commanding the Southern Division of the Army has stated to Major General Brathwaite, that a Party of sepoys stationed in the Hill Fort of Shakagerry (about 3 Miles from Columbrum) is so much affected by the unhealthy climate of that Rock, that every relief sent there is attacked

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-tacked by Fevers. — Mr Hurdis the Collector of the District, states the place to be useless and the Guard requisite only to occupy it, and preserve some old Guns and Arms, which is worth the carriage, he suggests might be removed to Columbrum, and the Fort of Shakragerry be destroyed. —

The Officer commanding at Columbrum has also represented the total want of Barracks or Cover of any kind for his Garrison, which its sickly state renders an object of immediate attention. —

These circumstances Major General Brathwaite requests you will submit to the consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that measures may be adopted for the evacuation and destruction of Shakragerry, if deemed proper, and the necessary orders given for providing cover for the Detachment at Columbrum, if that Post is in future to be a station for Troops. —

Major Macaulay having represented that the services of the two Troops of His Majesty's 19th Regiment

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Regiment of Light Dragoons, acting with the detach-
-ment under his command are no longer necessary, and
the Officer commanding that Regiment having report
-ed the situation of those Troops unfavourable to the
Horses, Major General Brathwaite has directed them to
join the Head Quarters of the Regiment at Trichinopo
-ly. —

Adjutant Generals
Office Fort St George
May 2d 1800

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjt General of the Army

Resolutions and minutes on the above letters

Resolved to admit Captain Butler on the
non effective list in consideration of his length of servi-
-ce.

Resolved that Ensign Garrard of the Corps
of Engineers be permitted to proceed to Europe on sick
certificate. —

In regard to the application of the
pensioned Officers of His Majesty's Regiment De Meur
-on, the amount of their pensions having been expres
-ly stipulated in the Capitulation, the Board are not
at liberty to make any addition. —

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In consideration of the circumstances stated by the Adjutant General relative to the unhealthiness of Shakragerry Resolved that Major General Brathwaite be directed to withdraw the Troops from that post, and that the Military Board be directed to deliver it to the charge of the Collector, for the purpose of being destroyed, the Board considering it inexpedient to employ a professional Officer on that duty. —

Resolved to postpone any orders for providing for the Accommodation of the troops at Columbrum, until the Board of Revenue shall have reported their opinion relative to the necessity of continuing a detachment at that post. —

The Board will postpone their orders relative to Omar Cawn, until Major General Brathwaite shall have the means of furnishing a Statement of the circumstances which led to Omer Cawn's being continued in the list of pensioned commandants in conformity to the orders to him, dated 30th Ultimo. —

Read

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Read the following letters from Major General Sydenham. —

The Right Honble Lord Clive.

President and Governor in Counal

Fort St George

My Lord.

From the Military auditor General — states the necessity he is under of applying for an encreas of his establishment of servants, and proposes an encrease amounting to 76 Pagodas per Month states that he has been obliged to incurs extra expence from his own finances, for conducting the business of his office —

1st The business of my Office has been so much increased in consequence of the late war, the accounts of which are very volumenous and extensive besides the whole of the payments in Mysore being added to the audits, that after endeavouring in vain to avoid the Arrears which have taken place from the want of a sufficient number of persons for the Audit, and copying of the whole, I am at length constrained to solicit your Lordship for an increase to my Office Establishment — Before I would take this step, I have in conjunction with my Deputy and Assistants made every effect to ascertain, if it was practicable to carry on the business with the present number, but altho we have obliged them to attend extra hours, I find that I

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have no prospect of completing the Army accounts and those of Mysore, and the subsiding Force in any reasonable time, unless your Lordship shall be pleased to grant me the assistance, indispensibly necessary for that purpose:—

2d. It must be well known to your Lordship, that altho' the business of my office has been augmented nearly two fold since I took charge of it, I have never before made any application for an additional Establishment, and as I hold myself responsible to Government, that the whole of the sum drawn is faithfully applied, and that whenever it may be practicable, I shall be as ready to propose a reduction as I am now compelled, from necessity to solicit an increase, I request your Lordship's permission for drawing the following sums in addition to my present Establishment, Viz.t.—

Two Examiners or under Auditors, at 20 Pagodas p.r Month each.—

Three writers, one at 15 and two at 10 Pag.s each

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each making in all an addition of 75 Pagodas per month. —

Having disbursed money at different times out of my own pocket, by the employment of extra Clerks Vz. for carrying on the current business of the Office I have further to request that such addition may be permitted to commence from the 1st Instant. —

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St George 29th April 1800.

I have the honor to be Sr. Yr.
(Signed) W. Sydenham
Military Audr. General

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

My Lord,

From Dr. Do. Enclosed copies of major Bannerman's monthly accounts as agent for supplying bullocks to the army under the command of Lieutenant General Stuart for transmission to Bombay. —

Having finally adjusted the Accounts of Major Bannerman as Agent for supplying Bullocks to the Army under the command of General Stuart, during the late War with Tippoo Sultaun, and the acquittance Registers from the owners of the Bullocks for the full amount of the sums due to them respectively

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respectively, as charged in the said accounts having been lodged in my Office; I have the honor to transmit enclosed, Copies of the monthly accounts of that Officer, together with an abstract of his receipts and Disbursements for the whole period, shewing the Total amount which has been debited to the Presidency of Bombay.

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St George 2d May 1800.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
Signed W. Sydenham.
Military auditor General

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

My Lord,

From Dr. Dr. Reports on the claim of Mr Surgeon Harris for attending the Garrison staff at Malacca and gives it as his opinion that Mr Harris is entitled to some remuneration — states a claim of Major Blaquiere to the Batta of Lieutenant Colonel previously to the publication of his promotion at this Presidency — Proposes to give the officers

1st In compliance with the directions signified to me in Mr Secretary Webbe's letter of the 24th Ultimo respecting the claim of Doctor Harris for an allowance on account of Medical attendance on the staff of the Garrison, and others not attached to Corps at Malacca, I have the honor to report, that no Medical charge appears to have been made for persons of the

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destined for this Presidency who may from accident arrive from England at any of the other Presidencies their option of the passage money of £20 allowed by the Court of Directors or their pay and fixed allowances from the period of their arrival. states an application from the paymaster in Guntoor for permission to reside at Guntoor ....

above description at that station for several months, owing to a misconception on the part of Doctor Harris of a General Order published in march 1797, which directed the Medical allowance of Corps to be drawn in separate abstracts. I am therefore of opinion that he is justly entitled to make a charge for them, as if they had been included in the aggregate numbers composing the strength of the Garrison at the rate of one Fanam per day for each person conformably to the Regulations. —— It may not be improper to add, that surgeons appointed to stations by Government, have in General a fixed allowance from 10 to 25 Pagodas per Month, according to the extent and importance of such stations respectively for Medical Expenditure on account of the commanding Offiar. Paymasters and others not attached to Corps, on this principle your Lordship in Council has lately been pleased to allow 15 pagodas per Month to the Garrison Surgeon at Malacca, for similar attendance, but as Mr. Harris was not expressly nominated Garrison Surgeon at that station, he can only

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in strictness, be entitled to draw according to aggregate numbers, as any thing further must depend on the liberal consideration of Government to the circumstances set forth in his letter to the Medical Board.—

2d Major Blaquiere of His majesty's 25th Regiment Light Dragoons having claimed the Batta of Lieutenant Colonel, as being in command of that Regiment from the 9th August to the 30th September 1799, and desired a reference to Government in the event of my not considering myself at liberty to admit his drawing it, I have the honor to state, that as the promotion of the that Offiar to the rank of Major, was only promulgated at this Presidency on the 27th September 1799, he cannot I conceive be entitled to Batta, in advanced rank for any previous period as the Regulations giving superior Batta to Officers commanding Corps, do not apply to any rank, which the party did not actually posses at the time, nor has any instance occurred of a similar claim to that of Major Blaquiere being admitted.—

3d In consequence of the 3d Paragraph

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of Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter of the 21st Ultimo, en-
-closing copy of a letter from the Governor in Council
at Bombay relative to the sum of 160 Rupees paid to
Ensign Morris of His Majesty's 73d Regiment, to de-
-fray the Expenses of his passage to this Presidency ac-
-cording to the orders of the Honorable Court of Direc-
-tors communicated in their General letter under the
date the 29th May 1799. I shall instruct the Pay-
-master General to cause this advance to be adjusted
with the abstracts of Company's allowances drawn
by that Officer from the period of his arrival at
Bombay, as I apprehend that neither Ensign Mor-
-ris or the Cadets for this Establishment, who in
consequence of being sent out in Bombay Ships
have been permitted equally with himself to draw
a sum not exceeding 20 £, to defray their passage
to Madras, can be entitled to this sum under the
Indulgence granted by your Lordship in Council,
and communicated to this Office in Mr. Secretary
Webbe's letter of the 8th Ultimo, of drawing their fixed
pay

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pay and allowances from the date of their arrival at any of the other Presidencies to which they may by accident be carried, but as it is possible they may claim both, I request your Lordship's Instructions on the subject, and beg leave to propose that they may have the option of drawing the 20£ should it exceed the amount of their pay and allowances before the date of their arrival at Madras.—

Lt Mr Henry Wilson Paymaster in the Guntoor District, having requested permission to fix his residence at Guntoor instead of Innacondah, the former being the Head Quarters of the District and more convenient in all respects for the performance of his general duties, I beg leave to state that neither the Paymaster General or myself foresee any public inconvenience whatever from a compliance with his request, should your Lordship be disposed to grant it.—

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I have the honor to be &c. &c.
Signed W Sydenham
Mth Aud. Genl

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Minutes and resolutions thereon

The Board are fully sensible of the meretorious zeal and ability with which Major General Sydenham has conducted the important duties of the department of Audit, and are satisfied that the late encrease of the business of his Office renders an addition to his Office Establishment, necessary, Resolved therefore to sanction the additional establishment which General Sydenham has proposed Amounting to seventy five pagodas per Month from this date.—

With respect to the extra expence which General Sydenham has incurred on account of the business of his Office. Resolved to inform him, that he will be reimbursed on furnishing the Board with a statement of it.—

The application of Major Blaquiere for the batta of Lieutenant Colonel previously to his promotion to the rank of Major being published at this Presidency, is expressly contrary to the regulations of the Service, and is therefore entirely inadmissible.—

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The officers destined for this establishment who may from accident arrive at any of the other Presidencies can have no claim to the passage money allowed by the Court of Directors in addition to their pay and fixed allowances, the Board therefore approve the suggestion of the Military auditor General for giving them their option.—

As the Residence at Guntoor of the Paymaster in that district will not be attended with inconvenience to the public service, the Board grant him permission for that purpose.—

Ordered that a copy of the auditor General's letter of 6th Instant be transmitted to Bombay, with the original accounts to which it refers.

Read the following letters from the Officer commanding in Tinnevelly.—

Josiah Webbe Esqre

Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the officer commanding in Tinnevelly

I have now the honor to transmit

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-nerally - Transmits the proceedings of the enquiry into the conduct of Poojarry naig with the sentence which he had pronounced - He likewise found it necessary to pass sentence on a Varsil-lay who appeared to have been deeply implicated as an associate in the crimes of Poojarry Naig Transmits a copy of his instructions for the execution of those criminals. -

-mit you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council the proceedings on the enquiry ordered by his Lordship into the conduct of Poojarry naig in your letter of the 25th Ultimo.

The facts of criminality and depredation stated in the Collectors correspondence having been proven to my satisfaction on sufficient evidence I have this morning sentenced this Polygar to be publickly executed. —

Out of the number of witnesses (not less than one hundred and fifty) sent by the Collector Hurdis to testify against the Prisoner, a few only have been examined — his guilt appearing so fully established by the Evidence recorded on the proceedings as to render it inexpedient unnecessarily to overload a matter so clear by further examinations. —

Sentence of death having been passed upon Poojarry naig this morning, he will be sent off early to morrow Morning under an escort of Eight companies of Native Infantry commanded by

Captain

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Captain O Reilly, who has my orders to see the Poly-
-gar executed in the most publick and conspicuous
manner at Vchoruney, in the Poodoor Vinedum the
place suggested by Mr. Hurdis.—

In the progress of the enquiry into
Poojarry Naig's conduct, Alvar Pillay who had been
sent from Dindigul by the Collector, appeared to be
so deeply implicated in these atrocious depredations
and murders both as Agent, confederate, and prin-
-cipal, that I felt myself called upon by the most sa-
-cred obligations of Justice and publick duty, to bring
this person also to punishment, if his guilt could
be established upon sufficient evidence.—

He was put upon his trial, and
his guilt is clearly and fully made out as to render
his punishment indispensably necessary to
publick Justice.—— I have also sentenced him to be
hanged, and he will be sent in charge of Captain
O Reilly with orders for his execution at the same
place and time with Poojarry Naig.—

These

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These awful examples of two chief-
tains who have been the terror and scourge of the sur-
rounding Country for several years may probably check
for a time that turbulent & ferocious spirit of insu-
bordination and rapine that pervades the Collery
Nauts and neighbouring Pollams; but in their
present state, the impression that may be made by
it, is not likely to prove very lasting.—

I had ordered a Vackeel from each
of the principal Tinnevelly Polygars to attend the trial
and I have directed them to transmit to their Mas-
ters a faithful report of the whole.—

Accompanying this I have the
honor to send you.—

No. 1 Copy of Mr. Hurdis's letter to me of the 15th Instant.
2 Copy of ..... Do. ..... Do. --19th Do.
3 Copy of my letter to Mr. Hurdis of this date.
4 Copy Instructions to Captain O'Reilly ---Do.

Camp Toomacha Naig Pollam. I have the honor to be Sir &c.
27th April 1800. (Signed) C. Macaulay.
Major Commanding in the District
of Tinnevelly.—

Proceedings

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Proceedings of an Enquiry into the conduct of Poojarry Naig charged by the Collector of Dindigul with various Robberies and Murders, held under authority of Government by Major C Macaulay commanding the forces in Tinnevelly in the presence of Captain Edward O Reilly, Brigade Major Knowles and Mr George Hughes Malabar and Gentoo Translator.

Camp Toomacha Naig Pollam.

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Nutter Cawn Tasildar of the 3d Taalree of the Dindigul Province, appears on the part of Mr Hurdis and produces a number of Evidences to substantiate the charge, such of these as from the information of the Tasildar were best acquainted with the circumstances of criminality alledged against the Polygar, were solemnly sworn in the Pagoda, Major Macaulay, Captain O Reilly, Lieutenant & Knowles and Mr George Hughes witnessing the ceremony.—

Mootoo Comachel. Inhabitant of Comdaypatty being

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being called was asked if he knows the nature of an Oath?— he said yes: he was then asked if he knew the Prisoner?— he says yes: he was then desired to state whatever he knows of any robberies murders or other outrages committed by order or in the name of Poojarry Naig.— he relates that on the 22d day of the month Vyashee in the Malabar Year Pingalla answering to the Month of May 1797 he was seized by a large party headed by five Chiefs whose names are Com-reddy Veerana Pillay Poonien and Pusasay and carried to the village of Poolatoor in the Hills where he arrived there Comreddy and Veerana and the others informed him that they had the Poligars orders to take from him 1000 Chuckrums he said he was unable to pay such a sum they then desired him to deliver up all his property, and after flogging him, extorted from him an obligation to pay one thousand two hundred Chuckrums to the best of his knowledge; at this time he was in Irons— at the expiration of ten days to the best of his recollection, they demanded

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demanded of him to discharge his obligation and to compel him to pay the applied: heated Pincers to his Body. On this he sent for all he was worth and three days afterwards delivered into their hands one hundred and ninety nine Chuckrums and eight fanams three days after the delivery of this money he was carried to the Pagoda to swear that he had no more property and while there and on the point of swearing a Poonien came as he said from the Poligar to desire that he might not be sworn, he was then carried back and again put in Irons a few days afterwards they demanded that he should pay an additional Sum of fifty chuckrums and desired he would use means to procure it, he proposed to leave his Brother as an hostage that he might go and endeavour to raise the money, and tho' that was refused he was yet again flogged three times because he would not pay the money, during his confinement he frequently saw the Poligar passing backwards and forwards but was never before him — during his confinement the

Poligar

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Poligar attended by the Chiefs with the exception of Poonien left the place and went to Poonacandoo— an attack being made upon Poolatoor by the Company's Troops, one of the Peons took him and two other Prisoners who were with him, Papah Pilly. and Connah Pilly out of the Prison with intention of putting them to death, but returning to Poonien for fresh instructions the plad was in the mean time taken by the Company's troops— and he made his Escape.—

Question. Did you see Alwar Pillay while you was confined?—

Answer. No.—

The Prisoner was asked if he had any Questions to put to the Evidence? he says No.

Papah Pillay. Inhabetant of Condaty Puttey was next called and asked if he understood the nature of an Oath? Yes he understands that it imposes an obligation to speak the truth. he was asked if he knows the Prisoner, he says yes— he was then desired to state what he knows

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of any Murders, Robberies or other outrages committed in the name of the Poligar — he relates that he was seized by Peons headed by Sholah Curraper Comreddy, Veeranah Pilly Poonien and Neanah Pergasay he forgets the time of seizure — he was carried to Poolatoor the Poligar's Village on the hills Comreddy was the person that demanded of him all his property, and ordered him to be beat until he delivered it up, hot Pincers were also applied to him — he assured Comreddy that all he possessed was thirty Chuckrums of which he paid twenty nine Chuckrums and five fanams, he was afterwards pressed for more, they insisting that he had more, he was also in Irons. Some time after he was taken out of Irons, but having some Paddy in his village, he was pressed to order the Paddy to be sold, and the Money brought to Poolatoor — he represented that the Paddy was not

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not at his disposal that it was seized by the Circar he was again put in Irons. his wife then came and at her intercession he was taken out of Irons but remained a Prisoner until the place was attacked by the Company's people— he was then carried out with two others by a Peon to be put to death the Peon leaving them for a while he fled behind the Poligar's house, and then delivered himself up to the Company's People who had taken the place.—

Question. How do you know the Peon intended to put you to death?—

Answer. The Peon was armed with a Bill Hook, and I was told so.—

Question. While you was in confinement in Poolatoor did you ever see the Poligar?—

Answer. I saw him frequently pass but never spoke to him, The Prisoner was asked if he has any Questions to Put?— he says no, he knows nothing of him.—

Connah

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3d Evidence Conniah Pillay Inhabitant of Conwag-
-putty was next called and asked if he un-
derstands the nature of an Oath? he said
yes ___ he was then asked if he knows the
Prisoner.? he said yes. he was then desired to
state what he knows of any Robberies, Mur-
-ders or other outrages committed by order of
the Poligar, he relates that he was seized on
the 23d of the Month of Vyashee to the best
of his recollection in the year 1797.- and he
carried Prisoner to Poolatoor the residence of
the Poligar in the Hills, and was flogged to
give up money he paid nine Chuckrums
while the Poligar was at Poolatoor; and
ten Chuckrums after the Poligar went to
Tondacoody, was sent by his family through
a person now present to Tondacoody, and
paid into the hands of Alwar Pillay, the per-
-sons name is Pullance, he was still kept in
Irons and flogged they requiring him to make

up

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up fifty Chuckrums. in this state he re-
maines until the place was attacked by the
Company's people when he and two other per-
-sons who were Prisoners with him were car-
-ried as he was told to be put to death — the
Peon who had charge of them, left them to com-
-municate with Poonien, and in the mean time
the place was taken and he was released. —

Question While you was confin'd did you the Poligar?

Answer Yes. I saw him pass but never spoke to him

Question Did you see Alwar Pillay?

Answer No.

Question Who seized and carried you off?

Answer Comreddy Shotah, Curpen Veeranah Pillay?
Poonien and Neanah Perjaisay. —

The Prisoner was asked if he had any ques-
tions to put to the Evidence? — he says No — al-
-war Pillay was the chief of the Hills, all the
persons above named acted under Alwar Pil-
-lay's Orders. —

Pullance

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4th Evidence Pullance, Inhabitant of the Village of Canaoor on the hills in the district of Tanda-goody belonging to Mungala Manadah, in whose service Alvar Pillay is.—

He was asked if he knows the nature of an Oath? he says yes— he was asked if he knows the Poligar? he says yes, he was asked if he went to Tandagoody on the part of the family of Connah Pillay to pay any money into the hands of Alvar Pillay?

Answer. The Wife of Connah Pillay delivered me ten Chuckrums, which I paid into the hands of Alvar Pillay at Tandacoody.—

Question. When you paid the money into Alvar Pillay's hands who was present?

Answer. There was nobody.

Question What did Alvar Pillay say to you, when you paid him the ten Chuckrums.?—

Answer. When I delivered the money, I told him that the wife of Connah Pillay wished her husband

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husband to be released, alvar Pillay said that he would send for Veeranan, and desire the Prisoner to be released.—

Question. Where was Connian Pillay confin'd?

answer. in Poolatoor, as his wife informed me.

Question. Do you know to whom the Village of Poolatoor belonged?—

answer. To Mungala Manady.—

Question. When you delivered the Money to alvar Pillay at Tandacoody, where was Poojarry Naig?

answer. In Tandacoody as I heard.

Question. Do you know whether Poojarry Naig was a Prisoner or at liberty in Tandcoody?

Answer. He was not a Prisoner.—

Question. Were you ever at Poolatoor?—

Answer. Never, it is a great distance, two days journey from my Village, on account of the ravaged roads.—

Question. In what light was Poojarry Naig consider-

ed in

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-ed in the Country.2—

Answer He was a fugitive in the hills, what he was at Poolatoor I do not know.

Question. Do you know how Poojarry Naig sub-

-sisted.2

Answer. He had five or Six servants, and was sub-

-sisted by Mangala Manady, while at Tan-

-dacoody. The Prisoner was asked if he had a-

any questions to put to the Evidence — he says No.

5th Evidence Periah Curpah Gowndah — Inhabitant of Deodanum Petty — he was asked if he knows the nature of an oath.2 — he says yes. he was a-

asked if he knows the Prisoner.2 he says yes — he was desired to state whatever he knows of a-

Robberies, Murders or other outrages commit-

-ted by the order or in the name of Poojarry Naig — he relates that his son with twelve other persons were seized to carry Tobacco to the Hills — that his son was detained a Pri-

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-soner, and a fine imposed of twelve Chucknums,

which

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which was sent by the witness by the hands of his Brotherinlaw to Poolatoor, he first sent six Chuckrums by one Brotherinlaw, and the other six Chuckrums by another.-

6th Evidence Sopiah Alleging of Battagoontah was asked if he understood the nature of an Oath? he says yes, he was asked if he knows the Prisoner? he says yes. he was then desired to state what he knows of Robberies Murders or other outrages committed by the order or in the name of Poojarry Naig. he relates that on the of the month of Viathee in the year of Pingally, he was seized by Shota Curpen, who carried him to a party headed by Comreddy, Veerana Pillay and Poonien and sent to Poolatoor under charge of two Peons and on his way thither near Poolatoor, saw Poojarry Naig attended by five or six Persons, armed sitting down, and that while he was passing they fired

their

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their Pieces, as he conceived in Joy at their having got Cattle; he had no conversation with the Poligar, but he gave the Braminical Salutation which the Poligar returned — The Poligar asked the two people who were in charge of him, whether he was the only Prisoner they had got? They answered that he was the only person, and they carried him to Poolatoor, where on the next day he was ~~tortured~~ in various ways to induce him to produce a Thousand Chuckrums, which they demanded, they flogged him severely diminishing somewhat in their demands as he declared his inability to pay, the person who made the demand was Veeranah Pillay, the persons who inflicted the Punishment were Poonien and Roman Chitty persisting in refusing to pay he was taken out of the village and threatened with death — Nana Pergasay came to him

him and said that the Poligar would re-
-lease him for One hundred pogodas, he decla-
-red his inability, and he was carried back
to Prison, he remained there nearly three
months, and was at last released on pay-
-ing thirty nine Chuckrums to the Servants
of the Poligar, who communicated frequent-
-ly with the Poligar during the negociating.

Question. How do you know that the persons you
have named, acted by the orders of Poojarry
Naig?

Answer Only from themselves, they always took the
Poligar's name, and said that whatever was
done, was by orders from Poojarry Naig. I saw
them frequently go to and come from his house.

Question. While you were confind at Poolatoor was
Alvar Pillay there?

Answer. No, had Alvar Pillay come to Poolatoor he
would have hanged me. —

Question Had Alvar Pillay came there, would he have
been

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been Master?-

answer. No, but they so terrified me.

Question. Had alvar Pillay come to Poolatoor, would he have been under the orders of Poojarry Naig?

answer Yes.

Question. While you were confined, did Sholah Curpan communicate with you?-

answer. Yes, and said that he came on the part of the Poligar, The Prisoner was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence-he desired the Evidence might be asked whose village Poolatoor was, and whose Authority existed there?

answer. I understand from the whole Country that Poojarry Naigs' authority existed in Poolatoor and alvar Pillay in Tandacoody.

The Prisoner admits his intercourse with the person above named and also that he saw the witness pass into Poolatoor but declares they acted without his knowledge.-

Inhabitant

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7th Evidence Andee. Inhabitant of Batlagoonta. he was asked if he understood the nature of an Oath. he says yes.— he was asked if he knows the Prisoner. he says yes— he was then desired to state whatever he knows of Robberies, Murders, or other outrages committed by the orders or in the name of Poojarry Naig he relates that he was seized by the people belonging to Poojarry Naig head -ed by Comreddy and Shotah Curpen while he was ploughing in the fields and carried to Poolatoor among the hills and put in Irons, on the next day he was severely scourged and required to pay money first to give up all his property and then to give fifty Chuckrams, at length Veeranah Pillay told him that if he would pay forty five Chuckrums he might have his release— he wished to avoid paying, but after a month, agreed to pay to Veeranah- -pilly 46 Chuckrums and having paid it he was taken out of Irons and was told by Poonien that

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that he had the Poligars orders to release him.

Question. Do you know Alwar Pilly?

Answer. No.

Question. How do you know that the people that took you were the Servants of Poojarry Naig?

Answer. They had been the Servants of Poojarry Naig before he fled to the hills.

The Prisoner was asked if he had any questions to the Evidence - he says no, but he admits the people mentioned had been his servants before he went to the hills, but that afterwards they took service with Alwar Pillay.

Chinnayen. Inhabitant of Deodanapetty was asked if he understood the nature of an Oath? he says yes. he was asked if he knew the Prisoner? he says yes. he was then desired to state what he knows of Robberies, murders or other outrages committed by the order or in the name of Poojarry Naig. he relates that one night in the month of June some persons but he does not know

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know whose came into the Village — and mur-
dered his Father and Cousin, he understood the
murderers came from the hills.-

Soorapanaiken — Inhabitant of the Village of
Poodoopetty, was asked if he knows the nature of
an Oath? he says yes. he was asked if he knows
the Prisoner? he says yes. he was then desired to
state all he knows of any Robberies, Murders, or
other outrages committed by the order or in the
name of Poojarry Naig. he relates that the vil-
lage of Poodoopetty was surrounded in the
night but he does not recollect how long since
by people that he does not know that he was
wounded and his Brother and son killed —
six Bullocks and fifteen Sheep were carried
off and restored by the Company's people. —

Question. When the battle were carried off, do you know
whither they were carried? —

answer. It could be to no other place than Poolatoor. —

Question. Who was the head man at Poolatoor? —

He

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answer. He does not know.-

Evidence Allojurry Naig. Inhabitant of Pooda-
=petty, was asked if he knew the nature of an
Oath? he says yes. he was asked if he knows the
Prisoner? he says yes. he was then desired to state
what he knows of any Robberies, murders or other
outrages committed by the order or in the name
of Poojarry Naig- he relates that one night,
Poojarry Naig's people surrounded the village,
killed twowmen and wounded one and carried
off a number of Cattle, the principal part of
the Cattle were recovered by the Company's
people, when on their way to Poolatoor, he got
his own Bullocks back but lost his sheep.-

Question. To whom did the village of Poolatoor belong
at that time?-

answer. Mungala Munady.

Question. Then they were carrying away these Cattle
to Mungala munady for his use.-

Answer. I dont know. I was the person that fixed

Poojarry

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Poojarry Naig on the village of Poolatoor, and arranged with the Inhabitants for his residence there.—

Question In what situation was Poojarry Naig fixed there?—

Answer As an Inhabitant supported by the people of the hills:—

Question Do you mean that when the hill people plundered the low country, they carried their Plunder to Poojarry Naig?—

Answer From Those Villages belonging to the Deodanampetty, whenever any person went to any of the Villages dependant on it, the Inhabitants were bound to give them Batta.—

Question Whose Servant was Sholah Curpen?—

answer. Poojarry Naig's.

Question Whose Servant was Veeranah Pillay?—

Answer. Poojarry Naig's.—

Question Whose Servant was Ponien?—

answer. Poojarry Naigs.—

Whose

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Question. Whose Servant was Comreddy?

answer. Poojarry Naig's-

Question. Do you know Alvar Pillay.?

Answer. Yes.-

Question When you arrived at Poolatoor with Poojarry Naig was Alvar Pillay there?-

Answer. No he was at Tandacoody.

Question. When you carried Poojarry Naig to Poolatoor, was Alvar Pillay's management preserved, or was it made over to Poojarry Naig.?-

answer. It remained under Alvar Pillay's.

Question How do you know that?

answer. I believe so.-

Question Did Alvar Pilly give permission for Poojarry Naig's residing there?-

answer. He did.

Question. Through whom.?

answer Through three persons belonging to Poolatoor. - Andee, Thundree Manadiun, and the son of Poonbiah Marandee.-

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The Prisoner was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence — he asks if those people Veeranah — Comreddy — Shotah Burpen &c were his servants after he went to the hills

answer. I do not know.

Evidence. Attingalum Munady the King of the hills, highest in rank of all the hill Chiefs, was asked if he understood the nature of an Oath? he says yes does he know the Prisoner? yes. he was then desired to state all that he knows of Robberies murders or other outrages committed by the order or in the name of Poojarry Naig. he relates that he is the Chief of the hills that adjoin Pillay was his Minister, acquired great influence (the King expressing himself indistinctly and in language of the hills, requested that a near Relation who can explain for him might be permitted to be present, which was granted) and that through the Poolatoor people application was made by Alwar

Pillay

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Pillay to him for permission for Poojarry Naig's residing at Poolatoor, which he readily granted, that then disagreements arising between him and alvar Pillay in consequence of Alvar Pillay's assumption of authority, he judges it expedient to abscond with many of his relations and sent notice of his retreat to Poojarry Naig, who sent to Veeranah Pillay to the King, to persuade him to return to his village, desiring him not be afraid — but they refused, returning without some security against violence. Again Poojarry Naig sent them strong assurances through Veeranah Pillay of safety, and prevailed on them by these assurances to return, Veeranah Pillay wrote to Poojarry Naig to inform him of their return, which letter was carried by Mungala Manadi's Brother in law, and then Poojarry naig under a promise to reconcile their disputes

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came to Tandacoody altho' they wished him to come to Punnacoody it not being consistent with their Cast, that a Poligar should come to Tondacoody. On Poojarry Naig's Arrival Alvar Pillay concealed himself, and the King went immediately to pay his respects to the Poligar, and in the course of conversation they entered into mutual solemn engagements, not to betray one another, and the next day Alvar Pillay made his appearance and also paid his respects to the Poligar, with a crowd of followers, they remained in expectation of Poojarry Naig's proceeding to adjust all differences, and in about eight days afterwards a large assembly of the principle people was convened in the presence of Poojarry Naig's servant Veeranah Pillay, with some of Alvar Pillay's servants, and those of Veerapatches, and in the midst of the deliberations when they looked for Adjustment, the

King

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King was seized with his brother, some other relations and some dependents, in all 17 and placed in confinement with Irons — three day after the confinement, his Brother, his Brother in law and three of his adherents, were put to death he himself was released by some friends from Veerapatchee interceding for him with Alvar Pillay and Poojarry naig; they engaging to become security for his appearance and giving a written engagement to that effect he was again prevailed on by the solemn promises of safety given him by Alvar Pillay to return, he did return but having reason to believe that a fresh plot was forming against his life, by alvar Pillay, he again fled from Tandacoody he acquainted Poojarry naig that he was going, who advised him by all means to go — Alvar Pillay once more sent two men to invite him back, he refused and on his refusal the

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Inhabitants all fled, after which Alvar-
Pilly and Poojarry naig, afraid of the resent-
-ment of the hill people set fire to Tandacoo-
-dy and retired with their followers to Poo-
-latoor, Poojarry naig's followers amounted to
about twenty five, and Alvar Pilly's not
more than five or six attendants.-

Question When Alvar Pilly and Poojarry naig re-
-tired to Poolatoor, which of them did you
consider the leading person?

answer I did not see them there, but who could be
the leading person but the Poligar.-

The Prisoner was asked if he had any questi-
-ons to put?- he asked, when you were taken
Prisoner how many of Veerapatchie's Peons
were Present?-

answer When I was seized three of Veerapatchie's Peons
were Present with Poojarry naig's.-

Question Who was with Alvar Pilly's people when
the five men were put to death?-

I do

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answer. I donot know I was a Prisoner.—

Adjourned till tomorrow.—

Camp Tumachy Naig Pollam

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Assembled as yesterday and called Alvar Pilly into the Tent.—

Shotah Curpen formerly a Servant to Poojarry Naig was called, and asked if he understood the nature of an Oath.— he says yes he was asked if he knows the two people before him Poojarry naig and Alvar Pilly?— he says yes.—

Question Did you serve Poojarry naig before he lost his Pollam.?

answer Yes.—

Question When did you quit his service?

answer. I remained in the service of Poojarry naig until his seizure?—

Question. Do you remember the attack upon the village of Conway putty in the year 1797, and the carrying off some Inhabitants of that Village

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to Poolatoor?-

answer I remember.

Question Was you present at the attack?

answer Yes.-

Question Who was the principal person that com-
-manded on the Attack?-

answer The Chief of the whole was Veeranah Pilly.
Poojarry naig's Servant — my Sherogar
was Neasna Purgasay.-

Question Was the Plunder of Conway putty carri-
-ed to Poojarry naig?-

answer. What we plundered we delivered to our Ship.
— I did not see if they delivered it to the Po-
ligar, the Chiefs were Poonien, Veerana Pilly
and Neana Purgasay.-

Question. At the time of the Plunder of Conway put-
-ty was Alvar Pilly at Poolatoor?-

answer Yes.

Question Whose Servant was alvar Pilly?-

answer I do not know.-

Whom

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Question Whom did you look upon as the head man of the Village of Poolatoor Poojarry naig or Alvar Pilly?-

answer. Sundra Munady.-

Question Could this Sundra munady give orders to Poojarry Naig?- To this he would give no definite answer-

Question When Veeranah Pilly went to the attack of Conway putty, did he go on the part of Poojary naig, Alvar Pilly or Sundra munady?-

answer. On the part of Poojary naig.-

Question Besides the attack of Conway putty can you mention any other place, that you assisted in plundering for Poojarry naig?-

answer. Yes Poodoo putty- I was desired to carry an Olah from Veeranah Pilly to an Inhabitant of that Village, detailing the things that I was to get, the things were refused, and then we went and plundered it, we had some Peons from Ettapoor, all Poojarry naig's Peons and some hill people

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people. We plundered it of many Cattle and other things, and two people were killed — besides, the village of Culpetty was plundered by Veeranah Pilly and Poojarry naig's People, and when the Poligar and Alvar Pilly were at Tondacoody many Cattle were plundered that had come to the foot of the hills to Graz-

Question Did you go with Poojarry naig to Tondacoody?

answer Yes,

Question Does he know that some of Mungala Mundy-dy's people were murdered there?

answer Yes.

Question Do you know by whom they were murdered?

answer Valiacondan Sherogar of Veerapatchee's people, Alvar Pilly's and Poojarry naig's people joined, I had charge of those who were in Irons.

The Prisoner Poojarry naig was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence. he wished him to be asked if Veeranah Pilly committed all these outrages and Robberies

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to support the Peons who were with him, or on
his the Poligars account?

answer We received all our orders from Veeranah
Pilly and when we spoke to him of our wante
-ing subsistence Veeranah Pilly desired us
to go and Plunder.—

Question When you Plundered the Village of Poodoopatty
was Alvar Pilly present?—

answer Yes he was with us.—

Question. When you plundered this Village, did Alvar
Pilly and Veeranahpilly act together or se-
perately. and who took the lead?

answer. They acted together, and Alvar Pilly took
the lead.—

Question. Who took the lead in the Plundering the
Cattle among the hills?

answer. Alvar Pilly, the bulk of the Peons were his.—

Question. When Veeranah Pilly plundered Culpetty,
was I of the party or was I at Poolatoor?—

answer You was at Poolatoor.—

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Question When Mungala Munady was seized how many of Veerapatchee's people were present or was I in the Choultry.-

answer There was about ten people of Veerapatchee's and forty or fifty of Pacheloor — you was not present in the Choultry.-

Question Whether were the five persons confined in Tondacoody murdered thro' my means and Orders or thro' the means of others?-

answer I do not know by whose orders but the village people upbraided us for not protecting those who had been brought by us to the Village, from which I conclude that the murder was committed by Veerapatchee's and Alwar Pilly's people.-

Question Who ruled in Tondacoody while I was there?

answer Alwar Pilly jointly with Veerapatchee's man

Question Do you know the circumstances attending the setting fire to Tondacoody &c?-

answer On the day the village was fired I had occasion

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sion to see the Poligar who expressed much uneasiness concern at Alvar Pilly's intention to fire it, I then assisted in firing the Village and removing the Poligar's property, and we joined Alvar Pilly's party and went to Poolatoor.-

Alvar Pilly was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence. he said yes.-

Question. Do you know of my having given orders for the Murder of the five people at Tondacoody, and whether either I or my people were present when the murder was committed?-

answer. I heard that the hill people and Veerapatchees people committed the murder who ordered it I dont know.-

Question. You said I was present when the Perriaed Cam Cattle were Plunderd at the foot of the hills, whose servant was I at that time and had I any share of the Plunder.?-

answer. You was Servant to Mungala Munady, but whether you got any part of the Plunder I do not know.

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Question When the Cattle were Plundered from Poo-
-dapetty had I any share in the Plunder?-
answer I do not know.-

Question How long did I serve Poojarry naig and of
the plunder that was made, while I served him
what share fell to me?-
answer You served him Six months, but what share
you got of the Plunder. I do not know.-

Question By Major Macaulay.-
When did alvar Pilly serve Poojarry naig?-
answer After the firing Tondacoody, and when we came
to Poolatoor, alvar Pilly came as one of his
people.-

Evidence Mariapen Chitty. Inhabitant of
Tondacoody for those eight years past, was
asked if he understood the nature of an Oath
— he says yes - he was asked if he knows Poo-
-jarry naig? he says yes - he saw him when
he came to Tondacoody.-

Question Did Poojarry naig come to Tondacoody
with

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with many Peons.?-

answer He came with about forty or fifty people.-

Question How long did he remain there?-

answer About seven or eight months.-

Question Why did he leave Tondacoody?-

answer In consequence of disagreements between Mun-
gala Manady and Alvar Pilly he left it, and
the village was fired when they quitted it.-

Question, Did you leave Tondacoody with Poojarry naig?

answer Yes.

Question What was you — was you Poojarry naig's
Servant or whose was you?-

answer No person's Servant a Bazarman.

Question Did you accompany Poojarry naig to Poolatoor?

answer. Yes and Alvar Pilly.-

Question Whom did you consider as the head man of the
party on the road to Poolatoor, and after you got
there, Poojarry naig or alvar Pilly?-

answer Poojarry Naig had his own people, and Veeranah
Pilly was his manager.-

alvar

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Alwar Pilly had been manager of Mungala Munady, and brought some people with him, the principal man of Poolatoor was Sundra Manady, but Sundra Munady respect-ed the authority of Poojarry Naig.-

Question. After you came to Poolatoor how long did you re-main there?-

answer. Until the place was taken by the Company's people

Question Did you accompany any of the parties that went out from Poolatoor to plunder?-

answer. When they went to Poodopuitty I accompanied the party.-.

Question. After the Plunder of Poodopuitty was the Plun-der brought to Poolatoor?-

answer. Yes it was brought there and exchanged and sold by Veerana Pilly.-

Question. Was alwar Pilly present at the plunder of Poodopuitty.-

Answer. Yes.-

Question. While you were on Poolatoor did you often see the

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the Poligar.2

answer Yes often.-

Question Do you know how the Poligar subsisted?-

answer Persons came, who exchanged Articles &c. for our plunder'd cattle, and the Poligar was fed and subsisted from this fund.-

The Prisoner was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence.-

Question. By whose order was the Village of Tondacoody fired.-

answer I do not know.

Question. Under whose Authority was the Village of Podatoor?

Answer. Under the immediate authority of Sundra Mamady, who gave refuge to you, whose authority was nevertheless respected.-

Alvar Pilly was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence he said yes.-

Question Whether in the administration of the affairs of Mungala Munady I was sole manager - or were there more?-

answer There were four Persons, Vellapan first, and you second;-

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Question In the affair of the confinement and putting to death of the five persons at Tondacoody — were they not put to death by the joint concurrence of the Arbitrators, who had come to Tondacoody for the express purpose of enquiring into the differences and adjusting them?

answer Yes it was so said.

Question Who are the other four managers now serving.

answer Mungala Munady:-

Soobramoniah, Inhabitant of Tondacoody, was asked if he knows the nature of an Oath? he says yes — he was asked if he knew the Prisoner? — he says yes —

Question What were you — a Peon?

answer I was not a Peon — I was a labourer.

Question What made you leave Tondacoody?

answer When the village was fired I came away.

Question Did you see fire set to the Village?

answer Yes — by the People of Alvar Pilly and Poyarry &c

naig.

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Question. When you came to Poolatoor, did you accompa-
ny any of the parties that went to Plunder?-
answer. Yes- I accompanied the party that plundered
Poodaputty.-
Question. Was the plunder of Poodaputty brought to
Poolatoor?-
answer. Yes.
Question. Was Poojarry Naig then at Poolatoor?
answer. Yes.
Question. Did alvar Pilly accompany the Party to
Poodaputty?-
answer. Yes.
Question. When you went to Poodaputty whose Servant
were you alvar Pilly's or Poojarry Naig's?-
answer. I went with the crowd- all the Village peo-
-ple went?-

Poojarry Naig was asked if he had any Ques-
-tions to put to the Evidence? he says no- Alvar
Pilly was asked the same, he says No.-
Mooten- Inhabitant of Conway putty, was
asked if he understood the nature of an Oath?-
he

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he says yes he was asked if he knows the Prisoner Poojarry naig? he says yes.-

Question What was your Employment?-

answer Before Conway putty was plundered I was told by Sherogar Neana Purgasay that my brother Shotah Curpen was one of the party, and that if I did not join them also I should be punished upon which I joined them.-

Question Whose Servant was Neana Purgasay?-

answer Poojarry naig's.-

Question After you joined the party, were you present at the plundering of any Village?-

answer I was present at Conway putty and Pooda-putty.-

Question When Conway Putty was plundered was Alvar Pilly present?-

answer No.

Question Was he present at Poodaputty?-

answer Yes.-

Question at the Plunder of Conway putty who was the Chief?-

Veerana

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answer Veerana Pilly.-

Question Whose Servant was Veeranah Pilly?-

answer Poojarry naig's.-

Poojarry Naig was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence - he says yes.-

Question After I sent to Poolatoor did Veeranah Pilly continue as before to Obey my Orders?-

answer No he assumes the Authority himself.-

Question by Major Macaulay.-

Question How do you know?-

answer It was the report among the peons.-

Question by Poojarry naig.-

Question. During my residence at Poolatoor did I receive my subsistence and cloths from Veeranah Pilly or had I any of my own?-

answer. You received your subsistence from Veeranah Pilly?-

Question. by Major Macaulay.-

Whose Servant was Veerana Pilly?-

answer. Poojarry naig's.-

Shaik

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Shaik Hyder having been sworn according to the rites of the Mahommedan religion, in the mosque in the presence of Lieutenant Johnson — says he has been a Peon in the service of Mr. Hurdis for several years, was asked if he knows the Prisoner? he says yes — he was desired to state whatever he knows of Robberies or murders committed by the Order, or in the name of Poojarry naig? — he states that he was one of the Peons that accompanied the Tasildar to rescue cattle carried off by the hill people of Poolatoor employed as he heard by Poojarry naig and Aloar Pilly; and when engaged in the pursuit he received a Gun shot wound. . . .

Cawder Cawn and Syed Mahommed — sworn — naig, Bagwatee and Curpen — Peons to Mr. Hurdis, wounded in following cattle that were carrying off to the hill of Poolatoor — and in the attack of Poolatoor — having also been sworn — the two former declare that they were wounded

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on the hill of Poolatoor, in endeavouring to re-
-cover cattle carried away from Poodaputty,—
they conclude that the people who wounded
them were Poojarry naig's, and Alvar Pilly's as
they came from Poolatoor, the residence of these
men and were driving the cattle thither.—

The three latter were wounded
on the attack of Poolatoor by the Peons of Pooja-
-rry naig and Alvar Pilly, they conclude that
the peons belonged to Poojarry naig and alvar
Pilly, as Poolatoor was their residence.—

Adjourned till tomorrow

Camp Tumachery Naig Pollam 7th

Assembled as yesterday.—

Shotah Curpen — formerly Servant to Poo-
-jarry naig again called.—

Question When Poolatoor was attacked by the compa-
-ny's Troops where was you?—

answer. In Poolatoor.—

Question Was Poojarry naig there?—

He

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answer He was in the place when the report was brought of the company's people, and fled.-

Question Where was Alvar Pilly at the attack of the place

answer In the place and fled also.-

Question Did you receive any orders to resist the Company's Troops and from whom?-

answer I was told by Poonien and Neana Purga- say, that the Poligars and Alvar Pilly had run away, and that there was no use in making re- sistance.-

Question Before this was there no fighting?-

answer Yes— I heard the firing of musquetry.-

Question Whose people did you imagine were oppos- ing the Company's Troops— Poojary naigue or Alvar Pilly?-

answer I was informed it was the hill people resist- ing the Company's Troops.-

Question. Was your Brother present with you?-

answer My Brother was with a party of Peons under Neana Purgas say defending the road.-

Whose

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Question. Whose Servant was Meana Purgasay?-

answer. Veeranah Pilly's

Question Whose Servant was Veeranah Pilly?

answer Whose Servant could he be but the Poligars-

Poojarry Naig was asked if he had any
questions to put to the Evidence — he says yes.-

Question Did I leave the place before, or during the
attack?-

answer In the night intelligence came of the intend-
-ed attack, and you fled.-

Alvar Pilly was asked if he had any questi-
-ons to put — he said no.-

Mooten Brother to Sholah Curpen, was a-
-gain called.-

Question When Poolatoor was attacked by the Compa-
-ny's Troops, where was you?-

answer I was with the party of Meana Purgasay.
on the road leading to the village — near the
village, and while the Troops were approaching
I fled.-

Did

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Question Did you neither see nor hear any firing?-

answer. I did not see but I heard the firing.-

Question. How many Peons had Neana Purgasay with him?-

answer. Two or three Peons, and two or three Village people.

Question Whose Servant was Neana Purgasay?-

answer. Poojarry naig's manager, while in the Pollam, but when he had fled to the hills, Veeranah Pilly acted independently.-

Question Was Poojarry naig in Poolatoor, when it was attacked?-

answer. Yes— Where he went I dont know.

Question- Was alvar Pilly there?-

answer Yes— but when he left it I dont know.-

Question Was Veeranah Pilly there?-

answer He had been there a few days before.-

Poojarry Naig and alvar Pilly were asked if they had any questions to put, they said No

Shootah Curpen again called.

Question When Poolatoor was attacked was Veerana Pilly present?

I heard

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answer. I heard that he had gone about ten days be-
fore to sell cattle. I did not see him in the place
at the time of the attack.—

Some Evidence not being ready — adjourned
till tomorrow.—

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Assembled as yesterday.—

Sundra Manady. Inhabitant of Poolatoor was
asked if he knows the nature of an Oath?— he
says yes.— he was asked if he knows Poojarry
naig and Alwar Pilly?— he says yes.—

Question. When did you first see Poojarry naig?—

answer. five or six years ago.—

Question When Poojarry naig came first to Poolatoor was
you then there?—

answer Yes.— I was

Question Who came there with Poojarry naig?—

answer When he first came, he had four or five with him.
a few days afterwards nine or ten more joined
him.—

Question. Were these four or five that first came, and the
nine

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nine or ten that afterwards came Servants of Poojarry naig?—

answer All his own people.—

Question Do you remember any of their names?—

answer A Brahmin Runga Sawney naig—Runji-ah Vizien Rander—I do not remember any more.—

Question Did alvar Pilly come with Poojarry naig to Poolatoor?—

answer No, he did not.—

Question. When did he come there?

answer He came twice on ceremonious Visits before he came to reside there, in the month of January or February 1799.—

Question. When Alvar Pilly came to reside there in January, did he come as Poojarry naig's Servant?—

answer. Yes.—

Question. Besides those men you mentioned as servants of Poojarry naig—had he no other at any other time, whose names you can recollect.—

Yes.

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answer. Yes— Veranah Pilly, comreddy as manager. and principal servants Bomyen, Poonien and Sumal naigue.-

Question. What was the Poligars occupation at Poolatoor?—

answer He came there as Lord of the village, when dispossesd of the low country.—

Question. What was your occupation in that Village?—

answer. I was head Inhabitant of the village. dependant upon Mungala Manady.-

Question. Did you raise, and Pay any Revenue to Poojary naig, or how did he and his servants subsist?—

answer. There was no Revenue whatever raised in the village.—

Question. How did the Poligar and Alwar Pilly and all their people find subsistence?—

answer. I do not know, whether the Poligar brought any money with him. but they certainly subsisted upon the money got by selling sheep and Cattle that had been Plundered.—

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Question. When parties went out from Poolatoor to plunder, to conway putty, Poodoo putty and other places, did any of the village people un-der you accompany them?-

answer. Yes.-

Question. As you was the head Inhabitant, was it from you they received their orders to go?-

answer. When those plundering parties were pre-paring, I have been called before Poojarry naig, and alvar Pilly, and desired by them to send my people and I have sometimes gone myself with the parties. I was threaten-ed by them with punishment, if I did not prepare my people.-

Question. When any village people were seized, and brought to Poolatoor to extort money from them, were they kept under your people or Poojarry naig's?-

answer. Not under mine- under Poojarry naig's.

Question. When Poolatoor was attacked by the Company's troops,

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Troops, was you there?—

answer Yes.—

Question Were Poojarry naig and Alvar Pilly there?—

answer Yes.—

Question. When did they leave it?

answer. I was stationed at a particular path to defend it by order of Poojarry naig and Alvar Pilly; before the attack of the place Poojarry naig left it, and fled towards my station.

Question. What orders did you receive from Poojarry naig?—

answer. I received no orders but fled with him to yellamoody.—

Question When you came to yellamoody, did you see the Poligar of yellamoody?—

answer. We did not see the Poligar when we came to yellamoody, but a place was allotted to Poojarry naig for his residence, and eight or nine days afterwards the Poligar came and had a meeting with Poojarry naig.—

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Question When did you leave Poojarry naig and return
to Poolatoor?-

answer In the month of February last.-

Poojarry Naig was asked if he had any
questions to put to the Evidence.- he says yes.-

Question. When you gave me an Asylum among the hills.
was it on my account or my mother's?-

answer. On account of the mother.-

Question For the period of time, that I resided at Poola-
-toor, previous to my going to Tondacoody whe-
-ther did I reside there as a private person or
exercising authority?-

answer. As a private person, the whole authority of
the village being in Mungala Munady and
alwar Pilly.-

Question. You have acknowledged that I had no autho-
-rity in the village, previous to my going to
Tondacoody, who subsisted the people of Vera
-na Pilly during that time?-

answer It was reported that both Grain and money
came

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came to them from Tandacoody.-

Question Whether during this period, the depredations committed were by my authority or by that of mungala Munady & alvar Pilly?-

answer. Alvar Pilly, would send word to you and to veerana Pilly, that if the people did not rob, he would be displeased, and I have been the bearer of such a message.-

Question by Major Macaulay.-

What answer would the Poligar make?-

answer. He would agree, it should be so.-

Question by Poojarry Naig.

Who gave me asylum, and who support-ed me while I resided at Tandacoody?-

Answer. Alvar Pilly supported you, and quartered your Peons upon the Inhabitants — you was considered as Master, and alvar Pilly as your Manager.-

Question How did you know that I was Master, and Alvar Pilly my Manager?

Answer. The Inhabitants of the Place obeyed your Orders and Alvar

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Alvar Pilly.— If I did not obey such orders, I should be blamed and threatened with cor-rection.—

Question. Whether I ever threatened you so, or gave you such orders?—

answer. Yes— both you Alvar Pilly and Veeranaka Pilly.—

Question. you said that my orders were obeyed in the place, could I punish or fine any of the Inha-bitants for any offences they might commit?

answer. Alvar Pilly and Veerana Pilly exercised such authority, but whether they spoke to you — I do not know, but you was considered as master.—

Question. Whether Revenue arising from munadys lands or any fines imposed at Poolatoor, or elsewhere throughout the hills was paid to me or to any one for my use?—

answer. What happened elsewhere, I do not know. the produce of Poolatoor was sent to Alvar Pilly.—

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Question After my return to Poolatoor, whether any thing of the above discription was paid to me, or for my use?—

answer I do not recollect that any Revenue of any kind was collected:—

Question Whether after my return to Poolatoor should it be necessary to confine any one,—was it this done by my authority, or through me—or by whom?—

answer By Alvar Pilly, or Veeranah Pilly, whose orders I would obey, I considered them and you all as one.—

The Poligar declines any further questions

Alvar Pilly was asked if he had any questions to put to the Evidence? he says yes.

Question Whether asylum, was not given to Poojarry naig by the General consent of all the principal people?—

answer Yes by General consent.—

Question Why did we leave Tondaaoody to reside at Poolatoor.—

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answer All the Inhabitants of Tondacooday having left the place it did not appear safe for you to remain there any longer.-

Question Why did Mungala Munady fly?-

answer I was not acquainted, but by hearsay with the circumstances.-

Question. When we came to Poolatoor, at whose Instance did we come?-

answer. A person came and called me to Tondacoody, when, I came there you informed me of your and the Poligar's desire to come to Poolatoor, and you made me swear, that I would not betray you.-

Question. After, by your permission we arrived in Poolatoor, did you not give us an asylum and subsist us?-

answer. I gave you an Asylum and shortly after your arrival, the Inhabitants gave you some Grain and occasionally other assistance.-

Question by Major Macaulay.-

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Do you know any thing of the murder of two Persons, Veerah Pilly and Sholavalan-gur, in the village of Deodanapetty?-

answer I accompanied the Poligar at that time to Sharapawree a village on the hills, where we arrived in the morning, a party was sent from there under Veeranapilly; who committed the murder that night.-

Question Was the party sent by the Poligar?-

answer Yes, by the Poligar.-

Poojarry Naig was asked if he had any questions to put to, upon this?- he says no.

Mr. Collector Hurdis's bowle-nameh to Poojarry naig of the 7th november 1796, and his answer— a second bowl namah of the 12th November 1796. authenticated co-pies of which are transmitted by Mr. Collector Hurdis— were read— Poojarry naig denies the receipt of the bowles or the authenticity of what is given as his answer—

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It not appearing necessary to pro-
-duce any further Evidence, Poojarry Naig and
Alvar Pilly were asked what they had to offer
in their defence; what each had to say was tak-
-en down in Malabar and translated by Mr
George Hughes as follows:-

Poojarry Naig's Defence.

I was born at yellamerry-
-the Wife of the late Poligar of Deodanapetty
having no Children, requested of my Father to
permit her to adopt me, my Father consent-
-ed and I resided a short time at Perriah col-
-lam, and was taken by my mother to Mr
Wrangham at Dindigul, they related some
particular things to Mr Wrangham and
requested she might have her Country - While
Mr Wrangham was enquiring into the cir-
-cumstances mentioned by my mother, Mr
Wynch succeeded. Mr Wynch made a full
and particular enquiry into the circumstan-

-ces

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-ces, and delivered up the Country to my no-
-ther and me; prior to our receiving charge of
the Pollam, Gopiah naigue had thrown it
into great confusion, and made the Inha-
-bitants leave it — I went there in the month
of March, and summoned and invited all
the Inhabitants to return, and again cul-
-tivate the Pollam; Mr. Wynch desired me
to pay the Peishcush for the current year,
in which I received profession — I repre-
-sented to Mr. Wynch that the Country
afforded no resources in its present state
to furnish a Revenue, and that bulputty
had been taken by the village of Gunga-
-narpetty, and that two other villages
Yeadahully, and Poodoocottah had been
seized and annexed to his Pollam by Ra-
-ma Badra naigue, and that if these vil-
-lages were reannexed to the Pollam, and
if Mr. Wynch would look to the future for

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the realization of Revenue, all would go well — to this Mr. Wynch & Dubash Vasdeo Pilly. agreed, and in consequence I stipulated to pay all Balances, due by the Poligars but as those villages were not restored the balances remained unrecovered. About this time Mr. Hurdis arrived and demanded the balances of the Country. — In answer to this, I proposed that the balances should be recovered hereafter from the current Revenue, but Mr. Hurdis would not admit of it. — after this I and my mother waited upon Mr. Hurdis, and enquired what was to become of us? — he desired us to come to Dindigul — but we remained at the Pagoda, at this time Mutter Saib directed us to proceed to Dindigul, — I consented but staid a few days longer at the Pagoda — the Tahsuldar sent word to me by four Peons to insist upon my proceeding

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to Dindigul, and harshly demanded why I staid there in consequence of which, my mother thinking it unsafe to remain below, She took me with her to the hills. — my mother and myself with four people, my mother being ill among the hills came down to the village of Toomlapetty, where she Died. — dispatisfied with my solitary situation among the hills I mentioned to Veeranah Pilly and Tom-=reddy my intention of returning to my Father, these persons always opposed such intentions, and prevented my going. Alvar Pilly came there and represented the folly of our remaining thus quiet and Idle among the hills, he both stated to me in conversation and wrote to me that unless I sent to the lower Countries and had Veerah pib-=ly and Chinna Chitty put to death that we could not live upon good terms. When I represented # this request of Alvar Pilly's to Veeranah Pilly and Tomreddy, and my desire to get away in conse-=quence of such request being made, they would

answer

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answer that so long as you are subsisted, what is it to you — in consequence I did not go.—

These two men prevailed upon my other four Servants to join them, and they entered into a joint combination by Oath to support each other, and to prevent my going away, from that time they obeyed the written Instructions, they received from Al-var Pilly, on the day that Veerah Pilly was killed they invited me to a hunting party, when I got there Veeranah Pilly told me that they meant to kill Veera Pilly — I used my influence to prevent it, and to dissuade him from it. — Veeranah Pilly answered that as his own Father had been killed by veerah Pilly, his life became forfeited to the con- — and he would not allow me to speak more upon the subject, and accordingly the man was killed. — I returned then to Poolatoor and continued in the same situation — Veeranah pilly and comreddy with parties of Peons would sally out upon the lower countries and Plunder and seize people and bring them to Poolatoor and force money from them. —

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While there I heard of the disputes between Mungala Munady and Alvar Pilly, and the assembling of arbitrators for the purpose of adjusting them— I knew also of the second flight of mungala munady, I endeavoured as much as possible to prevent the firing of the village of Tondacoody, and left it before the others — after the village was set on fire, the rest of the party joined me — after we returned to Poolatoor, Alvar Pilly when assembling the party to proceed to plunder Poodoputty, came to me to receive the sacred Brahminical ashes — Alvar Pilly I know plundered

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=nah Pilly had gone to the hauts to collect collerie
— as alvar Pilly had distinguished himself in
this affair, Veeranah Pilly not wishing to be be-
=hind hand with him marched to Plunder conway
putty which he effected, shortly after the company
took the village of Poolatoor and I ran away and
concealed myself on no occasion whatever were any
of these transactions done by my authority, but
they all proceeded from the combination formed by
alvar Pilly. Veeranah Pilly and Comreddy — the
people cloathed, and fed me and no more.—

Defence of Alvar Pilly:

Mungala Munady had four managers — Pannuanady Vellapen, Pallinaudy Comanoor Periandy, and Mungalum, besides myself, by whose advice he always acted, and every thing was done by our joint authority, at this time Poojarry naig not able to pay the Peishcush to the company, came among the hills, he came there

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by the consent of Mungala Munady and all the
principal people on the hills — I also consented.

Mungala Munady gave orders that there
should be no difference in the respect shewn to Poo-
-jarry naig and himself, that he should be consi-
-dered equal to himself, at this time disputes broke
out in the village of Tondacoody, and two parties
were formed — the Pacheloor — Adenoor Perriamally
Veerapatchee and Poojarry naig's people were ap-
-pointed to settle and adjust them —

The arbitrators upon enquiry attached
the blame of all these disputes upon two men of the
cast of Coonva one of the cast of artificers, and two of
the cast of Lalas, in the whole five, and ordered these
five persons to be destroyed — after this the Arbitra-
-tors assembled at the village of Perria mally, and
summoned Mungala Munady all his mana-
-gers and the Inhabitants before them — they were
advised to have no more disputes but agree as the
Guilty had been punished the arbitrators made

them

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them all swear that they would live together as Father and Children.—

They then seperated and returned to their hou-
as did we; Poojarry naig's people and our people lived for a short time very happily at Tondacoo-
-dy, soon after this Mungala Munaay and the other four Managers carried off the Inhabitants, and went to the hill of Veerapatchee, on sending to know the reason I was answered that so long as Poojarry naig remained in the village, they w-
would not return, and that if I was disposed to join them, that I might, I would not leave Poo-
=jarry naig notwithstanding, and I asked him what I was to do now that I was deserted?— P-
Poojarry naig told me that he would consider me as his son, and took an Oath to that effect, Inconsequence of which I came to Poolatoor, and I remained there after this, obeying in every th-
thing the orders of Poojarry naig, and his people, a little afterwards the Company's people came

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to Poolatoor and on intelligence of it reaching us. we both made our Escape.— neither of us knew the road by which the other had retired— I came to Cam- =vaddy and there I was seized— such is the statement I have to give— I obeyed the orders of Poojarry naig in every thing, and never was personally Guilty of the Crime of murder, and on two occasions that Poo- =jarry naig's people plundered villages, then I was present, I received no part of the Plunder it was shared among themselves.—

Adjourned till tomorrow

Camp Tumachery Naig Pollam 27th April 1800.

Assembled as yesterday.—

The Prisoners Poojarry naig and Alwar Pilly were called and the sentences passed upon them having been previously translated into Malabars were read to them and they were deliver- =ed over into the charge of Captain O'Reilly.—

Sentence upon Poojarry Naig.

Poojarry Naig.—

You have had a fair and impartial trial

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trial — you were accused of murders and Robbe-
-ries and various outrages, and it has been prov-
-ved that these enormous crimes were commit
-ted by persons taking your name, and calling
themselves your Servants.—

When you was dispossessed of your
Pollam, by the orders of the Company's Govern-
-ment, it became your Duty quietly to submit
yourself to their pleasure and Justice instead of
absconding and associating yourself with
Robbers and Murderers.— The place that you
elected for your residence was the haunt of these
Robbers — It has been proved, and even admit-
-ted by yourself that you subsisted upon the pro
-duce of the property plundered from Innocent
people who never offended you.—

Your defence is, that nothing was
Personally done by yourself but that you
was kept in a kind of restraint by Veeranah
pilly — Alvar Pilly, Jonreddy and others who
acted

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acted against your inclination and prevented
your leaving them when you proposed doing so—
But it is unfortunately for you too clear, from the
Bulk of the Evidence that had you ever seriously dis-
approved of the Conduct of the Banditti you were
free to retire whenever you pleased, and Sundra Mun-
-ady who had the best means of knowing the truth, a-
-dy who had the best means of knowing the truth, a-
swears positively that he has received orders to plun-
-der from yourself.—

The man who receives stolen Goods
knowing them to be stolen or subsists upon the pro-
-duce of the state acquired by rapine and Murder,
knowing them to be so acquired, is equally culpa-
-ble with him who actually robs or Murders.—

It has been further proved that
when the Company's Troops marched upon Poola-
-toor to dislodge the Robbers and Murderers, you was
present and fled on their approach, open resistance
ensued in which some of the Company's Peons
were killed, and many wounded.— Sundra Mun-
-ady

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-ady swears that you with Alwar Pilly allotted him his station on that day.—

All these facts of Criminality having been satisfactorily proven against you, the Company's Government owing Protection to all it's subjects and dependants, cannot avoid making an awful example of criminals of your description, in order that others may be warned by your fate from the commission of Similar of-fences in future— In virtue therefore of Powers delegated to me by Government, I adjudge you to be immediately carried to the Poodoor Vine-dum, and there to be hanged.—

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Commanding in the District of Tinnevelly.—

Alwar Pilly.—

It has been clearly proven against you, and indeed admitted by yourself, that you headed plundering Parties and assisted in plun-dering

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-dering villages where Innocent people were murd-

-dered.-

Your defence to this is, that you

acted on such occasions by the orders of your superi-

-ors.-

It has been further proven against

you, that you furnished or assisted to furnish an

asylum to Poojarry naig, and confederated with him

and protected him in defiance of the Company's

authority.-

In this also your defence is that

you obeyed orders.-

A man of your experience must

know that Robbery and Murder and resistance

to the Company's authority cannot be justified by

any orders whatever. He who murders or robs by the

orders of a Poligar, or of any head man is no less

criminal than him who Robs and murders, to gra-

tify a private revenge.-

To punish you therefore in an ex-

-emplary

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-emplary manner, becomes an act of necessary Justice, and by Virtue of the discretionary authority vested in me by Government, I adjudge you to be immediately taken to the Poodoor Vineedum and there hanged.-

Camp Toomachee Naig Pollam 27th April 1800.

(Signed) C Macaulay
Major Commanding in the District of Tinnevelly.-

Done in the presence of

(Signed) E O Reilly Captain
" I Knowles Major of Brigde
" G A Hughes Malabar & Ginjar Trans.

Major Colin Macaulay
&c &c &c

Sir

With the enclosed Orders to the Subadar Commanding the Escort, I have sent five of Poogary naigs adherents as therein mentioned.-

Alvar Pillah and Thotah Curper, have much influence in the Amoor nauts, and tho' I do not directly apprehend any attempt will be made

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made to rescue them by the Colleries, it may be well to Guard against probability — under this impression I could wish you would forward such party from Tu-
-machy naig noor. — towards Whotapah naig noor. as might act in efficient assistance to the present + force, should the Colleries have the hardihood to ventare their rescue; —

The party from hence with the Prisoners march the 15th, the other evidences are collecting, and will go with the Tasildar of the 3d Division of the Dindigul District, — so soon as I hear from you he will have charge of the original declarations of the Prisoners which be so good as return to me. I have directed Peons to be posted for speedy and direct communication between us + from hence to Tumachy naigno or. -

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

Dindigul 13th April 1800

(Signed) J B Hurdis.
Collector

True Copy
(Signed) C Macaulay
major Commanding

To

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To Subidar Bussworopah

of the 2d Battalion 13th Regiment.

You will receive in charge the Prison-
-ners alvar Pilly — Shota Curpen Soobramoniah Shitty
and Mooten, — with these men you will march by
way of nella Cottah and Wholapah naig noor to
Tumachy naig noor and reporting your arrival to
Major Macaulay you will be guided by the orders he
may give you.-

On your march you will be most
attentive to the security of the Prisoners in case of an
attempt to rescue them by the Colleries, you are to
defend them to the last, and on no account whatev-
-er to permit their Escape.-

On your march you will suffer
no person whatever of the Country people or others to
speak to them on any account whatever, particular-
-ly after you leave Wholapah naig noor.-

You will receive twenty Rupees
for victualling the five Prisoners, and you will allow

each

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each man after the rate of twenty ana cash per day for their subsistence, out of that sum for your disburse-ments you will account to me on your return.-

True copy,

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis

Dindigul 12th April 1800

True copy,

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Commandg

Major Colin Macaulay
Cs. Cs. Cs.

Sir.

This letter with the enclosures will be delivered to you by Kutter Khan Tahsuldar of the third Tookry of the Dindigul Province — he is particularly acquainted with every circumstance relating to Poojarry Naig from the assumption of his Pollam until the dispersion of his party; —

He has charge of all the Evidences, but as he has had the task generally of repelling the banditte he is well acquainted as the parties themselves,

with

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with every circumstance.-

I shall be obliged by your detaining the Ryots, as short a time as possible, as they wish to be released to attend to their Cultivation.-

I have the honor to be &c &c

Dindigul 19th April 1800

(Signed) T B Hurdis
Collector.

True Copy,
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding.

To T B Hurdis Esq.
Collector &c.
Dindigul.

Sir.

I have had the honor to receive your letters of the 13th and 19th April with their enclosures.— Your Tasseldar Nutter Cawn has conducted himself much to my satisfaction — he returns to his duty tomorrow — The Ryots were dismissed two days ago.

The enquiry into the conduct of Poojarry

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Poojarry Naig has ended to day by the conviction and condemnation of that offender, he is to be hanged tomorrow in the Poodoor Vinedum.——

Proof has also been adduced of the atrocious conduct of Alvar Pillay, and his guilt so fully and clearly established that I have judged it indispensably necessary to public justice, to cause him also to be executed at the same place and time with Poojarry naig.

The four other prisoners sent by you are returned in charge of the same Guard that escorted them hither.

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

Tomcha Naig Pollam
27th April 1800

(Signed) C Macaulay
major commanding

True Copy
(Signed) C Macaulay
major Commanding

Captain Edward O Reilly.
commanding a Detachment.

Sir.

Having received under your charge the prisoners

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prisoners, Poojarry naig and alvar Pilly, you will be pleased to march early tomorrow morning with them by the nearest route to Vaharumny in the Poodoor Vineadum.—

Immediately on your arrival at Vahorumny you are hereby required and ordered to cause Poojarry naig and alvar Pillay to be hanged in the most publick and conspicuous manner — proper persons attend you to conduct this business under your orders. —

The force under your command consisting of upwards of (600) six hundred firelocks is too respectable to apprehend any attempt of a rescue of the prisoners by the surrounding Polleries. —— but should any such thing be attempted on the march or any interruption of a serious nature given to you in the Poodoor Vineadum — you will put to death the prisoners and all persons having arms in their hands, who may make such attempts. —

You

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You will be pleased to return with the Detachment to Toomacha Naig Pollam, as soon after the execution of these orders as may be convenient.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Toomcha Naig Pollam
27th April 1800

Signed C Macaulay
Major Commanding

True Copy.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding

J. Webbe Esqr
Secretary to Government

Sir.

From Dr Dr Cr. closes the copy of a letter from the officer who commanded the detachment appointed to superintend the execution of Poojaary naig and alvar Pillay together with the copy of a letter from Mr Collector Hurdis—

Accompanying this I have the honor to transmit for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

No. 1. Copy letter to me from Mr Collector Hurdis, dated 28th Ultimo.

2. Copy letter ——— Do ——— from Captain O Riley under date 29th Ultimo

The service upon which the Detachment was moved to Toomcha Naig Pollam being ended

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ended, I have ordered Captain O Reilly to proceed
with it to Shangamacoil, where there are sufficient Choultry's for the convenient accommodation
of the Troops.—

Pallamcotah 1st May 1800 } I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) C Macaulay
major Commanding.

Major Macaulay
&c &c &c

Sir

I have had the honor of receiving
your favor of the 27th Instant and enclosures, &
It gives me much pleasure to hear my Tahseel-
dar has acquitted himself to your satisfaction.—
All this a doubt never existed with
me of the guilt of Poojarry naig— I am happy &
that the enquiry was made, not only because it
rids us of another of the Banditti, but because the
impression it must make on the Colleries, and &
the yet untaken associates of the naig and Alwar &

Pilly

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Pilly may be productive of good:-

The Ryots recovering from the effects of the System of terror established, generally by the Poligars will now step forward to reserve those who are guilty of predatory and murderous conduct, instead of screening them as heretofore - and thence be the means of ensuring protection to themselves, under cover of the law:-

The condemnation of this offender, will I trust keep quiet the Southern and Eastern part of the Dindigul Province, but the root of balamity yet remains in the Veerapatchee Poligar, it is incompatible with Peace and good order that this Poligar should remain in his Pollam, under any name or exercising any power whatever.

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

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis

April 28th 1800

True Copy

Signed C Macaulay.

Major Commanding

Major

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Major C. Macaulay

Commanding the Southern Field Detachment

&c &c &c

Sir.

The orders contained in your letter of Instructions to me under date the 27th Instant. were carried into effect at the village of Vatioran-my the morning following — I detained the party for Dindigul with the Prisoners, that they might be present at the execution, in hopes that such an example might be of service to them — The Detachment under my own command returned hither between seven and eight o'clock last night without meeting any opposition from Colleries or others.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Camp at Tumachey Naig 29th April 1800

(Signed) C. O. Reilly Captain.

True Copy

(Signed) C Macaulay

major commanding

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came to them from Tandacoody.-

Question Whether during this period, the depredations committed were by my authority or by that of mungala Munady & alvar Pilly?-

answer. Alvar Pilly, would send word to you and to veerana Pilly, that if the people did not rob, he would be displeased, and I have been the bearer of such a message.-

Question by Major Macaulay.-

What answer would the Poligar make?-

answer. He would agree, it should be so.-

Question by Poojarry Naig.

Who gave me asylum, and who support-ed me while I resided at Tandacoody?-

Answer. Alvar Pilly supported you, and quartered your Peons upon the Inhabitants — you was considered as Master, and alvar Pilly as your Manager.-

Question How did you know that I was Master, and Alvar Pilly my Manager?

Answer. The Inhabitants of the Place obeyed your Orders and Alvar

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Alvar Pilly.— If I did not obey such orders, I should be blamed and threatened with cor-rection.—

Question. Whether I ever threatened you so, or gave you such orders?—

answer. Yes— both you Alvar Pilly and Veeranaka Pilly.—

Question. you said that my orders were obeyed in the place, could I punish or fine any of the Inha-bitants for any offences they might commit?

answer. Alvar Pilly and Veerana Pilly exercised such authority, but whether they spoke to you — I do not know, but you was considered as master.—

Question. Whether Revenue arising from munadys lands or any fines imposed at Poolatoor, or elsewhere throughout the hills was paid to me or to any one for my use?—

answer. What happened elsewhere, I do not know. the produce of Poolatoor was sent to Alvar Pilly.—

after