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Diary

Received the following Letters

The Chief Secretary

of Government

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose a Letter from Colonel Sartorius with the Result of the Conference which I desired him to have with the Commissioners in Malabar upon the subject of Maintaining the Post at Montana

I also inclose a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cumine of the 75th Regiment in which he gives an account of the last relief of the Post on the 1st Instant — It appears that the Success was greater, and the loss infinitely less upon this Occasion than heretofore; and it therefore appears desireable that the Post should not be abandoned even although the operations in Expectation of which it was established, should not be carried on in this Season

Colonel Sartorius Mentions in high

from the Officer Commanding in Mysore — enclosing letter from Col. Sartorius with results of the conference he had with the Commissioners in Malabar relative to the expected evacuation of maintaining the post of Montana — also letter from Lt Col. Cumine of His Majesty's 75 Regt reporting the relief of the post of Montana and the loss sustained on the occasion — Also stating the Conduct of Lt Col. Cumine & the Officers and Men under his Command, and particularly the Activity & ability displayed by Capt Moncrief of the Bombay Pioneers commending also several Removals & Appointments — and Col. Sartorius mentioned expedient to be may be confirmed Government

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high terms the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Cumine and of the Officers and Troops under his Orders, he also states the assistance which he has received from Captain Moncrieff of the Bombay Pioneers throughout the Service in Coliate — The Activity and Ability of that Officer have been conspicuous, and are highly deserving the favorable Notice of Government

Colonel Sartorius informs me that he has appointed Lieutenant Holland [illegible] to be Brigade Major to Lieutenant Colonel Cumine, and Lieutenant Weston to act as Adjutant to the 75th in the room of Lieutenant Holland — The Detachment in Coliate Consists of parts of several Corps, Colonel Sartorius informs me that he has appointed Captain Baird to command the Detachments from all the Native Corps and Lieutenant Brown to act as Adjutant to them —

I inclose a letter from Colonel Sartorius regarding the appointment of Captain —

Hawkesbury

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Howden to be Commissary of Provisions in the Field and of Lieutenant Eldridge to be Commissary at Cotaparamba — The duty of Commissary of Provisions in the Field — and at Cotaparamba ought properly to be done by the Paymaster and the Provisions ought properly to be thrown into Mantana by the person filling that Situation — But as the call for Provisions is urgent, as it is impossible that the Paymaster can yet have organized all the Departments under his Management particularly on Malabar, where it is difficult if not impracticable to procure Native Servants. I have not desired Colonel Sartorius to discontinue those appointments — I beg leave to recommend that they may be confirmed by Government as well as those abovementioned —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley

Copy of a Letter from Colonel Sartorius to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley — Dated Cotaparamba November 1800

Sir,

In Order to Comply with your Commands &c —

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mber 14th 1800

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contained in your Letter of the 10th. Ultimo received on the 25th following, I forwarded the same Day a Copy of it to the Commissioners, accompanied by one of my own, of which N.1. is the Copy and I have the — pleasure of informing you, that the Commissioners with great readiness complied with my Request, by deputing Major Walker to Consult with Me on the subject of your Letter, of which the Paper N.2. is the Result on those points you were pleased to require our sentiments upon, and where I found it necessary to add any thing I noticed the same on the Margin. — The next — paper N.3. Contains Captain Monsieriffs Ideas on the same subject — and I am in hopes, that our — opinions will enable you to form a Judgment on our present state in Malabar, and Consequently to — determine, how far it will be in your power to Comply with what Ove have had the honor of propo- sing — At present I have taken upon Me to request of the Commissioners to direct Mr. Strachey to raise the

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200 Portuguese Malitia of which I hope you will approve for the reasons — stated in the 10th par of our — observations. —

I have only to add, that having considerably benefitted by the presence of Major Walker I have availed Myself of the Commissioners offer to — request of them, that they would allow of his Meeting Me on all occasions when I should deem the — service benefitted by it — of which I would give the Commissioners intimation —

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) J. Sartorius
Col Commanding

A true Copy

Copy of a Letter from Colonel Sartorius to John — Spencer Esq. President Commissioners &c. Dated Cotapa — rumba 21st October 1800 —

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to transmit to you Copy of a Letter I have this Morning received — from

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from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley — This Letter conveys My own sentiments on the important question respecting Mantua — The Political Consequences of its abandoning that post, I have before now considered as most serious, and therefore a Measure which could only be thought of from the Most absolute Necessity. a Consultation with you will be desirable and Satisfactory both to Colonel Wellesley and Myself — I am desirous to Remain here till — tomorrow Night or the next Morning to have a Report of Major Holmes operation in advance of Dhoondia when I purpose on account of — necessary business returning to Cannanore for — two or three days at least — It would be attended with inconvenience to the Public Service at present, to meet you at Calicut, and if you — should think that the points in Colonel Wellesley's letter cannot properly be discussed but by a personal Consultation, I will be — happy to Meet a Deputation of one or two on

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Members of your Commission at any place you may consider as most convenient for us both, Tellicherry if possible — In the Mean time I must inform you of our present operations in Cotiote — There is now by the exertions of the Field Commissary at the advanced — post of Idumba provisions ready to move forward to Montana for two Months for 30 Europeans and 250 Natives, besides provisions for that post (Idumba) for two Months — The field Detachment itself — principally subsists on its Bazars but when they advance they must have the whole of their provisions served them; as we cannot expect that the Bazar — will at present go further than Canote — Notwith- =standing every exertion to procure them the deficiency of Coolies for every purpose is severely felt and the — claim they have taken from the last business is not easily to be got over —

The 5 Companies of the 75th will disembark to day at Tellicherry, and we may probably

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be able effectually to establish ourselves on the road to Mantana; when Major Holmes has gained the next two Situations, he will then be five Miles — from Mantana, from whence I should hope the provisions may be taken with little loss, and after the Next supply of provisions has been thrown in, it is intended that two More posts may be Established, which will probably secure the Communication.

I have the honor &c &c

Signed S. Sartorius
Colonel Comd

A true Copy

(Signed) S. Sartorius Colonel Commanding

Colaparamba
31st October 1800

From the Tenor of our late advices there there is no reason to expect that the army beyond Tumbadra will return soon to Mysoor, or spare a Detachment to reinforce Malabar. — We shall therefore

Meet

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Most probably be obliged to oppose the Rebellion of the Pyche Rajah with the forces in the Province, which are only equal to defensive Operations. Under the Circumstances we cannot change the Nature of the War, it Must of necessity be defensive, and the question really is, whether We should Maintain this state of defence in what may be called the Enemy's Country, or withdraw ourselves from thence, and support the same System in our own?—

2 At an early period of this War we established Military posts in the interior of the District in rebellion, to favor an Invasion which was Meditated from both sides of the Peninsula at the same time. Before this plan which was to end the War at a blow could be executed, the Enemy became Masters of the Country and of the Communication leaving us Nothing beyond our abilities— We have since succeeded in regaining the Communication between Canote and Cottaparum-ba, and in relieving, although at a Considerable loss of Men, the post of Manbana. We have secured by an

intermediate

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between
intermediate post the intercourse the former stations,

and established thus towards Mirzapur, intending
to Continue the Line until we shall com-
-mand the Communication. Thus far
-We have gained on the Enemy, or as
much as they have been compelled to aban-
-don part of their acquisitions and we have
asserted our superiority, by effecting an object
in spite of their efforts to prevent it —

3 Although the Occupation of
Mirzapur does not give us any Authority in
Calicut, and the Original view in fortifying
that post is not likely for some time to be
realized, yet to abandon it at this Moment
would probably produce the worst Conse-
-quence in Malabar — If we retire from
this station we must suffer the discredit of
quitting a post which the Enemy will im-
-mediately occupy — This Measure would

gain

The number of posts the direction they bear from the last with the miles of distance and the person may examine the same have in fact left them too much to guess before the line is complete —

give the Enemy an opportunity of circumscri-
-bing our operations and of Extending their —
own they would advance on our Next post,
and press on some other quarter — It would be
in their power to interrupt the Communica-
-tion where it is now open, and it would
Naturally occur to them to Make an Irrup-
-tion into the Neighbouring Districts which
are in a great degree unprotected, and where
they are not without well wishers —

This Measure would produce
in every respect the effect of defeat —

4. It is impossible to forsee all
the bad Consequences of abandoning Montana,
but of this we May be assured that it —
would by encouraging the Rebels and disconten-
-ted in every quarter, cause the Most injurious
effects to the Company's Government —

5 On the other hand while we

Keep

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kept profession of this post the Enemy is alarm
-ed for his own Security, his attention is —
Occupied and his operations confined to Cote-
-te —

Whatever Side Cuder in short
will betray a Weakness and endanger the
publick peace —

6 If this Representation is just
We should resolve to Maintain Montano.

Before the Next[2] relief, the posts will be —
Advanced within three or four Miles of the
places and by that Means the distance of
the March Much More than half diminished
Every thing is Nearly prepared for throwing in
another supply of provisions — In this state
of forwardness, while there is any Resources left
while there is there is the least prospect of —
assistance from without, and while We have —
such consequences before our Eyes, I think it is
not

2 Brandreth supposes that the relief should take place sooner than the 6th of Feb. but as the post Corps could not be removed before the 3d Feb. the movement could not be executed sooner than the 6th

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not the period to decide, whether Montana
should be kept possession of or evacuated. I
would defer the decision of this question until
the disposition of Colonel Wellesley's Army
is absolutely determined, and until We can
judge of the degree of security afforded by the
posts, the effect of which Must be ascertain-
-ed by experience, the only sure test.

7 We may hope at least to
throw in two Months provisions, and before
that supply can be expended our expectation.
every way will be more Certain, and
We May then Safely decide on the Measure.

8 I should suppose, that when
the present Relief is effected, the Chain of
posts will be carried Close to Montana
and every Man that can be collected employ
-ed to clear the Jungles to a Considerable
distance on each side of the Road, unless the

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loads are made sufficiently spacious the com-
=munication must always be liable to inter-
=ruption and when impediments occur which
cannot be removed, the passage may be
rendered safe by entrenchments or Blockades.

3 from any reasons which have not occurred to Colonel Stevenson's letter to Col. Kirkpatrick of the 29th October

9 To give a just degree of
consequence to this plan it may be men-
=tioned, that it was the Mode which the
Romans pursued to maintain their Conquests
over a Woody Country, and an Enemy still
in a Barbarous state of society. By this means
they Marched wherever they found it nec-
=essary, and having it always in their power
to Meet the Enemy, they were not long be-
=fore they made themselves respected. Should
this perseverance in this System we may hope
for the same Advantage, and small escorts
will then be sufficient to keep the Commu-
=nication open.

We

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10 We have Neither found this Enemy very intelligent, nor very enterprizing, and We have no Reason to think that when they find themselves Embarrassed by the System — which is here described that they will became More bold or Skilful —

11 I have been told that they have hitherto Made their attacks only on one flank, and from that quarter which was Most open for their Escape — On the whole there is no great reason to apprehend when our posts are established that any considerable Number of the Enemy will expose themselves between them — the desire of plunder May no doubt tempt them to venture, but they will be deprived of this Motive, by restraining the Officers and followers under the severest penal -ties whatever may be the appearances of safety, from passing without an escort which

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without much encreasing the duty of the
Troops may be appointed to proceed at
such stated periods as shall be found
necessary.[4]

[4] This measure has already been ordered

It is to be presumed that
we shall always have a sufficient force to
Chastize any Considerable body of the Enemy
who may transgress these limits—

But as a great part of this
reasoning is from analogy: or founded on
an Expectation of a More favorable Space
than May happen: it is at the same time
necessary to prepare for a less fortunate
train of events.—

[5] By laying on a small quantity of Provisions at each Garrison as fast as they should be taken off, & providing a small additional supply of salting Meat we should effectually provide for the possibility of Montana plan ever being absolutely ruined by the Enemy: to that measure we think is applicable to Col. Wellesley's observations now which have been attended to.

While we take every Means to
secure the Communication to Montana—We
should throw in a large supply of Provisions
at Canoe, and place this post in the most
respectable state of defence—We should
perfect

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perfect by all the exertions in our power the Communication from it to Cottaparamba, and prepare as if we were actually determined to abandon Montana. —

13 It is evident that so long as we are under the Necessity of acting on the defensive the Enemy has it in his power to form his own plan of Operations. In this Situation we have only one principle to follow, which is to make every disposition for defence, to supply our posts with provisions, to place them on a proper footing, and to render the Communication safe. — If these objects are to be obtained by labour or Money we should spare Neither. —

14 The Chief difficulty regards the Subsistance and preserving the Communication. The first object depends on the last and they both rest on Combining a System of good roads with Military posts. 6

6 With a sufficient number of Troops.

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15 I am very much convinced that it will require the apology for suggesting any mode by which the forces in Coimbatore may be augmented, by collecting at the seat of action as many Troops as can be safely withdrawn from the other posts of Malabar, the Garrisons are the first places to look to for a supply of Men, since they can be in no danger from the internal Commotions of the Country. The situation of Paulghautcherry sufficiently shields it from any apprehension from without — But if the late rumours of danger from the French are true, it may not be judged safe to reduce the Garrison of Cannanore to a Number only sufficiently to keep Guard, and can have quarters within the Fort, as that place is the chief repository for our Stores, and must be exposed to the first attempt of a foreign Enemy. The small detachments

7 The Remainder of the 2nd Battn 2nd Regt N.I. have been ordered to Cuddalore. The same Troops can be taken from Cannanore and it will not have been necessary to expect a reinforcement from Paulghautcherry and the whole of the 2nd Battn 2nd Regt from Cuddalore this Month.

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Detachments at Angengo and Quilon may be withdrawn, and replaced with Travencore Troops which that Rajah would, there can be little doubt on a proper Requisition, furnish —

16 The open Operations in different parts of Malabar I am afraid will not bear any further diminution without risking the peace of the Country or making a Surrender of the Company's Authority which is generally supported by the Troops —

17 There are many objections which have been often urged against employing the Inhabitants of this Country in support of Government — Necessity however has already contrained us to adopt this Measure and we have on this and other occasions availed ourselves of their assistance By resorting to the Measure partially and embodying small bodies of the Natives the full effects of it

it can be but imperfectly felt. By entertaining only the Inhabitants of Calicut or of the adjoining districts, an understanding probably exists between them and the Enemy, which has prevented any great exertion on either side — But this must result indeed in some measure correspond with the double view under which they were at first entertained. It was expected that if they should not act heartily against the Rebels that we should at least purchase their Neutrality — If it should however be judged necessary to pursue Our Measures to a greater extent and the present state of the Province will warrant it, as much as at any former period, But may I venture without much difficulty collect several Thousand Men of all casts, taking them indifferent from every part of Malabar — These Men to be useful Must be placed under a person of some experience

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* Sum of pension
that 1500 — 2000
of the southern
Rajahs and many
considerably spread
in country of Enemy
out of Calicut
and the adjoining
Country

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and well acquainted with the language. I should be sorry when it could be avoided to injure the lower order of the Inhabitants; but the object at present must be to commit the greatest degree of Mischief. The principles on which the Irregulars should be raised and employed

18 The intelligence and active Zeal of Mr. Strachey has suggested another plan for employing the Natives which is less objectionable than any other. It is to arm 200 of the Portuguese Inhabitants of Tellicherry — who are undoubtedly attached to our Cause, and who may be engaged to perform the local — duties of that ancient Settlement. — In this Case that part of the Mapilla Subsidy Corps there, will be at liberty for any other service —

19 The great desertion among the

9 An establishment of a regular body of Cavalry is absolutely necessary, and will be less than 1500

public followers, and the absolute necessity of an Establishment of this description of Men to carry

forward

1500 Men, but as these entertained in this Country have always on their former to desert and return to their own Country without the least fear of detection — Whereas those of the latter should be procured from Ceylon should be with the Troops on their departure and the remainder with the former, — which would save both Sepoys Departments Officers and would be a considerable saving as it would lessen the necessity of having Bullocks on whom we depend and can be placed the least dependance on

forward provisions and to assist in the various works of labour required to subdue this difficult Country. Must render it very desirable to increase the Number of Coolies — A supply of useful people may be procured from Travancore, and the Rajah of Travancore could no doubt send many from that Country or Palam-

quin or Carriage Cattle it may be obtained particularly those of the former kind, from the Southern Districts of Malabar —

20 The following remarks are of a more Miscellaneous Nature, but as they are connected with the present dispute they may be of use —

21 None of the Districts in Rebellion contain the Materials for making Gun Powder, but the Natives are acquainted

with

with the art of Mixing and preparing —
that article - Let them be without powder
and their Musquets or Matchlocks must
be useless - No attempt yet has succeeded to
— prevent the Manufacturing of Gun Powder in
Malabar, because we have never been able
to prevent the importations of the Materials
of which it is Composed — It would pro=
=bably answer the purpose were Government
to purchase at such a high price, that
the Native could appear a temptation
all the Sulphur and Salt petre to be —
found in the province[10] — The same desire
of Gain, which Notwithstanding the risks
attending it, has given rise to this Illicit
trafic, May be Made the Instrument, of
detecting and putting an end to it —

[10] Salt-petre is brought from Coimbetore which should be prevented

22 Since I have been favored
by Colonel Sartorius with an inspection of
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the Map of Celebe and of our positions in that District, the Advantage of Maintaining them has appeared in a much stronger light, when the Spots are compleated to Mentana the Chief Bay of the Country below will be seperated from the Pass of Paria and the Southern parts of Wynaad. By the same Means their Communication is cut off from the insulated position of Cotiary and a Natural and inaccessible chain of Mountains, interrupts their intercourse with Pycomerba Cartenaad and Sreenaad. The Rebels will be shut in on all Sides, and it will be impossible for them at least to Concert any general plan of insurrection with the Inhabitants of the Middle and Southern parts of the Province. It would not be unreasonable perhaps to expect that in this situation the Enemy may withdraw from the low Country, lose their influence in Sreenaad, and that their Operations would

would become more distracted, since the first effect of the Peace must be to devide their power. But without anticipating more favorable events than may happen, or building too securely on the issue of human affairs let us not immediately abandon a System which has commences under the best Auspices, let us prosecute it with diligence and firmness; and when we see the result, one may then safely determine either to support or give up Montana.

The period for this experiment cannot be long, and while it is making, one may prepare deliberately for every possible Contingency.

23 I have to express from the Commissioners their earnest desire to afford Colonel Sartorius every assistance in their power whether as private persons or as a Duty requir-

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required by their public Stations. Nor is there
any doubt of their Zealous exertions to carry into
effect any of the Measures before stated that
May depend on them, should the Colonel think
them Necessary —

I am also desired by my absent
Colleagues to declare their readiness to repair to
Tellicherry or Anjuké to have any further con-
-sultation which Colonel Sartorius May think
and even to take up their residence at either
of those places, if he should be of opinion
that such Measure would promote the
present Service"

(Signed) S. Sartorius
Col.t Commanding

(Signed) Alex.r Walker

Answered in Ol. letter accepting the Commission and requesting him to call on him when Circumstances should require it —

12 In running the effective strength on the returns of the Corps in Malabar the Numbers are 5,288 Cavalry and Foot on the 1.st October including Recruits. The Corps have recruited Many Men in the Provinces of a description not to be re-
-spended

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depended on — and of a Detachment of the 2nd Battalion 5th Regiment of four companies. We have experienced a desertion in one Month of 30 Men, some Means should be adopted for recruiting or completing our Corps on the Coast with Northern Men.

The Travancore Troops are included in the above Number — which in their present unorganized state with respect to want of Officers, discipline and equipment, are little better than our Irregulars, and Nearly as little to be depended upon. If however 500 Sepoys could be obtained to fill up the Corps in the Province, I should presume that with the Irregulars to be raised (if they perform the services expected from them) we may reasonably hope (as far as can be judged from present appearances) to be able to establish ourselves in Coimbatore, and oblige the Rebels to abandon the Country below the Ghauts —

Cotaparamba
1st November 1800

/A true Copy/ (Signed) J. Sartorius
Lt Col

Copy

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Copy of a letter from Captain Monorieff to Colonel Sartorius. Dated Canote 28th October 1800.

Sir.

In reply to the question stated in an Extract of a letter from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to you dated Hoobly the 10th October respecting the Policy of Maintaining the Post of Montana and the opening such a Communication with that post as that it can be relieved without loss — I have little hesitation of stating it as my opinion that when the force now expected joins, we shall be enable by establishing our posts to Moroo into Montana any quantity of provisions that may be required of us, but it deserves a very serious consideration and a knowledge of circumstances with which I am unacquainted, to determine the policy of any longer Maintaining that advanced post — The line is too long to be Maintained without exposing us to some attack that Might occasion considerable loss; unless

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unless Wee can depend upon Keeping a Considerable Number of Troops in Cotiote it would require the — whole of our force to be directed to that one object, — which Might expose some of the Divisions in our rear, and lay open the other Districts of Malabar to the inroads and depredations of the Enemy. —

In taking every Circumstance into Consideration I think it depends upon this; if there is a probability in the Course of this fair season of being able to undertake with a proper force both above and below the Ghauts. offensive operations — against the Pyche, Montana ought to be provisioned for five or Six Months. and Maintained. but I would Not Establish any permanent Posts along the road but withdraw them as we return and employ the force Wee have, in Covering those Districts in our Rear that Remain attached to Government. — which I think would secure us all the in[illegible] that Wee at present possess in Cotiote. — Should

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it however appear very doubtful or improbable — that Offensive operations against the Pyche can be undertaken with effect by the first of February I am clearly of opinion, the post of Montana — should be given up, and the whole of our force employed in the protection of our Friends, and the support of Government in the well effected divisions; nor do I see much reason to fear any very Material bad Consequences from withdrawing Montana, provided We are able to Maintain a Chain of posts from Poonatoor by Canalo along the Ponnimbya River, which the force at present on Coliate is fully equal to do —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Bryce Moncrieff

A true Copy

(Signed) I Sarlorius
Colonel Comdg

A true Copy

Extract

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Extract from a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cumine, To Colonel Sartorius — dated 2nd November 1800 —

"I take the opportunity of "Amboo returning with his people to acquaint — "you that yesterday I succeeded in relieving — "Montana, and I have great pleasure in telling "you that altho' we met with great opposition "from the Enemy, it was effected without the "loss of a single load of provisions, or an arti- "cle of any kind, Captain Hawden has reported "to me that there is now three Months full "provision for the Garrison, both Europeans and "Natives —

"I assure you it was a very "fatiguing days work We were obliged to go — "twice and the second time We did not get back "till 11 o'Clock at Night." —

Return

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Copy of a letter from Colonel Sartorius
To the Honorable Col. Wellesley
Commanding the Forces in Mysore Malabar & Kanara

Sir,

From the representations of the Officer commanding the Field Detachment in Cotiote, and finding — that it was become absolutely necessary to appoint an Officer to conduct the Provision and Store Departments of that Detachment, on the 5th Instant I — appointed Captain Howden to those duties, from — whose Zeal for the Service and known integrity, the greatest public advantages will arise —

The Provincial Commissary of supplies did not so much object to forward the Provisions, but — rather represented the impracticability of his doing it, and at the same time attend to the before extensive duties of his Office. By the Bombay Regulations for Military expenditure, neither of the Commissaries in either Department can be called from their immediate duties for Field Service, as in the instance of Captain Dalrymple, when the last Detachment

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was formed —

After the detachment began to advance beyond Canole it was necessary that the Commissary should be with it in establishing and provisioning the Posts, and always carrying on to the most advanced as much possible of the Provisions intended for Brontana — Mr Corsellis Sends out the whole of the provisions as far as Collapiram — ba — where it was also necessary to place a person to the important charge of this depot — to receive from Mr. Corsellis. and forward to Captain Howden — a Conductor Might have been employed on this duty but as I had not any person of this description to place there, on whom I could put this trust at this particular desire of Captain Howden I appointed Lieut Eldridge, in a forma letter recommended for your approval —

The cautions of Captain Howden has already been such as to evince the propriety of my choice, and the necessity of the appointment which I beg strongly to recommend for your confirmation —

Colapuramba
29.th October 1800

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) I. Sarlorius

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The Chief Secretary

to Government

Sir

From the Officer Commanding in Mysoor — recommending that the Officer commanding the Rajah of Mysore's Guard should receive full Batta and that Captain Vernon of the 2d / 12th be appointed to that Station —

There is a Detachment from the — Garrison of Seringapatam to Mysoor, and it is very desireable on Many accounts that the Officer Commanding this Detachment should be permanently Stationed — there, and that he should receive full Batta for Com — manding the Rajahs Guard —

At the desire of the Resident I beg leave to recommend that the Officer Commanding at Mysoor May receive the full Batta of his — Rank; and that Captain Vernon of the 2d. 12th. may be appointed to that Station. —

I have the honor &c &c

Fort St. George
December 18th 1800

Signed Arthur Wellesley
Colonel

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

From the Military Board

My Lords.

We beg leave to recommend that payment —

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Board recommend Establishment of an Assistant of Cash of the Garrison Storekeeper may be ordered —

payment may be issued of the accompanying Indent for Cash of the Garrison Storekeeper amounting to Pagodas 1231.14.79. being half of the estimated Sum of various articles which he has been required to supply for the public Service —

Fort St. George
30th December 1800

We have the honor &c &c
(Signed) John Braithwaite
. Patrick Ross
. W. Sydenham
. Jr. Richardson
. P. A. Agnew

Send the following Letter

To Major General Sydenham
. Military Auditor General

Sir.

To the Military Auditor General — desiring he will authorize payment of the said Bills and Advances as recommended by the Military Board —

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will authorize payment of the following Bills and Advances as Recommended by the Military Board viz.

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No. 1 Bill for articles of Ordnance and Military Stores belonging to the Privateer Ulysses and purchased from Mr. Arathoon amounting to Pagodas. 450. 44. 12. —

No. 2 Bill of the Barrack Masters on Mysoor amounting to Pagodas 458. 22. 40 —

No. 3 Bill of the Deputy Commissary of Supplies in Mysoor amounting to Pagodas 1250. — — —

No. 4 Bill of the Barrack Master in Mysore amounting to Pagodas 917. — —

No. 5 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Mysoor amounting to Pagodas. 67. 38. 44. —

No. 6 Ditto — Do — Do amounting to Pagodas — 570. 38. 46 —

No. 7 Ditto — Do — Do amounting to Pagodas — 434. 12. 68

No. 8 Ditto — Do — Do amounting to Pagodas — 107. 6. 32.

No. 9 Bill of Lieutenant Colonel Dupont for expences incurred for subsisting the female Elephant remaining at Cuddalore amounting to Pagodas — 34. 22. 40

No. 10 & 11 Bills of the Commissary of Supplies in Mysore for

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for the Provision of 200 private Tents Amounting
to Pagodas 5000—

No. 17 Bill of Mess.rs Cott Baker and Co. for Eight
12 Pr.s landed from the Dutch Ships Heulog
Van Brunswick and purchased of them Amou-
-nting to Pagodas 516. 15. 10

Bills from No. 13 to 19 inclusive amounting to —
Pagodas 13938. 31. 54

No. 20 Bill of the Garrison Store Keeper at Ma-
-rmahal amounting to Pag.s 1550. — .

No. 21 Bill of Lieutenant De Havelland for Works —
undertaken at Trichinopoly amounting to —
Pagodas 290. 10. 50.

An advance of Pagodas 2500 to the Agent for Cavalry
supplies to the 5.th Regiment of Native Cavalry an
advance of Pagodas 33. 30. 16. to the Engineer at
Vizagapatam being 1/3 of the estimate of expence for
repairs to the public Buildings at that Station an
Advance of Pagodas 3000 to the acting Agent for —
Cavalry

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Cavalry supplies to the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry on account of the current Disbursements of his Department an Advance of Pagodas 1356. 3. 34/3 to Lieutenant Castle the Engineer at Seringapatam — being 1/3 of the estimate of the expense for compleating the East front of the Palace of Seringapatam and for repairs to the other parts of the Buildings — an Advance of Pagodas 4637. 60. — to Lieutenant — Castle Engineer at Seringapatam being one third of an estimate for the expense of repairs required in the Dowlet Baugh An advance of Pagodas 2570. 4. 17. — to the Contractor for the supply of — Military Stores —

I have the honor &c &c

Fort S. George
1st January 1801

(Signed) Robt Turing
Actg Sec to Govt Mily Dept

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Friday 2d. January 1804 } William Petrie and Ernst Wm. Tallofield } Esqrs

Members of last Consultation read

and Approved

Read the following letters from

Mr. Thomas Seile

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President Governor in Council &c &c &c

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have experienced such a series of oppressions, from the date almost of Lord Hobarts arrival in India, but Chrome especially within the last three years, and from a quarter I have flattered myself I had

From Mr. Thomas Seile
Representing the matter
and hardship of his Case
and requesting that
Lordship would be
pleased to give
of publick Advertisement
to the Terms of the order
for his being struck off
the List of the Army Agents

Proceed

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of, dying for a Court Martial - and for a Copy or perusal of the proceedings of the Board of Officers - requesting information with regard to his being accommodated with a passage to Europe

more than Ordinary claims to favor and support, which has brought forcibly to my Mind - the truth of an observation of a celebrated Writer, who speaking of Mankind in general filling places of rank and ceremony equally well, or if by chance they are ill discharged it was of very little consequence; but that a Man who possesses neither distinguished birth nor extraordinary talents, nor the peculiar favor of his Prince, or the Government under which he serves, cannot possibly fill and support himself in a distinguished Office - he goes on to say "his friends are weary of assisting him, his Creatures gladly shake off the galling Yoake of ingratitude, his enemies breathe vengeance, the great despise him, Knaves thwart him, Fools give him the Ayes & kick, the popular cry pursues him; dismissed with ignominy he finds himself exhausted with the efforts he made to resist his fall, and he scarcely opposes the unjust calumny, that would rob him of the Merit of what he has actually performed" This my

Lord

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Lord Lafforehands to be me unhappy pictyre of my
own Situation at this Moment, one from which I have
learnt not to be surprized at any thing that might
subsequently happen or haggard more in the present
instance for fear of its being as hitherto contorted to
my prejudice, than barely to torment as all my sub-
sequent Misfortunes appear to have grown out of
this the bearings and inseparable ties to me of
three long years which might have been usefully
employed that Government in Bombay had not thought
in the room of censuring and suspending me the
Same until the pleasure of the Court of Directors
should be known before the arrival of this decision to
my Honble Employers on the subject of the Meeting
at the Mount on January 1793 and on my conduct
on quitting it.

Upon the eve of quitting India
and perhaps the Service for ever, in which I have
spent so many of the best years of my life, under
feeling

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feeling all that regret a long residence naturally inspires, it may not be misfortune and would save your Lordship the trouble of wading through the proceedings of Any Court Martial— and as I believe it to be still the same party, however such an epithet may sound in your Lordship's ears, as a Military Man and a Man of honor, only acting upon a different scene— to record here, the opinion of the Advocate General at Bengal on that subject dated 24th August 1795— "Having now gone through all the questions and enlarged much more than I thought when I began this Letter, I should have been able to do on the various points comprised in them, I have but very little to add as general observations— The imprisonment of his Dubash— his rigorous treatment— Every hour he was saluted with the most opprobrious language, that he was to be hanged, blown from a Gun, rolled about in a Cask armed with spikes, to extort evidence—

from

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from having to be produced against me at the General Court
Martial then sitting, hinting at the same time that
it was in his own power thereby to be liberated, or he
might escape from the guard by running away; and
Colonel Smith's Cubbah was sent to his house to alarm
his wife and family, by telling her that her husband
must die unless he was, if she could not persuade him
to accuse me — All this my Lord I can bring proof of
the poor Man suffered eight Months of such rigorous
confinement, and I much doubt if many Europeans can
be found able to undergo the same, he accusing his Master
falsely — He was at last liberated without their daring
to ask him a single question — Lieutenant Barke —
but I pray you My Lord to have reference to my
written Defence and to Major Hawley's answer
on the subject of Some sterling fat pork sworn to
by him in and out of gloves — from which your
Lordship will learn the rules of that Gentlemans
complete information had he even been sober at the

time

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of the Mutiny, from the little restraint he was un-
from the solemnity of an Oath when my prosecution
was the object before the General Court Martial — as
Officer of the Guard, Ordered one of the Artillery Men
into confinement, who had only offered to acquaint me
that My Servant, upon whom they were practising
such severity, was so extremely ill as to require that
Doctor Fitzgerald should be sent to him, alarmed
lest he should die in a confinement deemed illegal
and Colonel Smith, on his being enlarged, after the
Proceedings of the Court Martial were closed declared
to him, when he went by my desire to make his —
Salam, that he had nothing to do in it he only —
obeyed Government Orders and was no otherways instru-
-mental to his confinement — the delay of the trial —
the Means taken to bring forward informers and additional
charges the staleness of those that are the most
important of them, their being wholly unconnected in
Many instances with the original cause of the arrest —

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— the Means taken to discourage and deter those, who might be Witnesses for Colonel Gaits, from resorting to his quarters &c &c they give a Colour to the whole — prosecution and form a body of Evidence to shew, that Direct love of Justice cannot be the object of all who — endeavour to support it — They ought therefore to be urged and proved by Colonel Gaits in his Defence — This the Court would not allow me — and in this Letter of the 26. of August, four days intervening, the — papers now before me have made I must own a much deeper impression on my Mind than any — which preceded — It is impossible to read them without concluding, that a combination has been formed against Colonel Gaits which for the Honor of Military Men I hope without a Precedent. The difficulties thrown in his way when he desired an intercourse with his witnesses — the accusation of having tampered with them, though his intercourse was in the presence of four Gentlemen who attest under their hands every —

thing

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thing that passed, the Manner taken to deprive him of the assistance of his Sons as well as of his Servant — the Conduct of the Judge Advocate in opposing his taking Notes of the Evidence and Proceedings, and in other instances Stated, all add to the body of proofs that his destruction not justice is the object, and that the Means of attaining this object are less the subject of consideration than the object itself — I recommend it to him to proceed as he hitherto has proceeded at the trial — few days — passed without My being reprimanded, but thank God, the General Court Martial had neither the power nor inclination of the Board of Officers to pass the slightest Censure upon Me — With attention to every act of the Judge Advocate the Prosecutor and the Court itself but with Moderation and temper — The Court have no right to reject such observations and evidence as go to prove Malice, intrigue, party, interest or prejudice

in

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on the Minds and views of the Judge advocate and his prosecutor nor can they legally &c &c —

(Signed) Wm Bourchier"

And in as few words as possible observe to your Lordship that on my Arrival in the Command of the Mount at the time of the Meeting, I acted to the best of my judgement from Circumstances and knowing the state of His Majestys 12th Regiment in Fort St. George dutt with the apprehensions of the Commander in Chief of their subverting the Government by seizing the Gate of the Garrison — the surprise of the Moment which were my only guides but prejudice of the information I have since acquired, and have every Reason to believe, though I was ignorant Myself, was favorable to several Officers under me, particularly Colonel Smith Lieutenants Stone Charleton and probably Fowler who contrary to the rules of War and the Rules

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and Customs of the Service, withheld it from me and whom it would seem, have notwithstanding been admitted with others, drunk or sober, as some were known to have been at the time, to give evidence in private,— doubtless unfavorable to the person who had subdued and settled, what they had concealed and encouraged,— at the Board of Officers, and shall such Men My Lord, Meet with promotion and reward whilst I am loaded with every obloquy and injury— denied the honor of personally stating My Grievances to your Lordship, and debarred, almost, the comforts of society.— I should have pursued, I acknowledge, a very different line of conduct and the first step probably would have been, the close arrest of those Gentlemen — with the Staff Serjeant of the 2d Battalion, but Certainly not a More effectual one than that I followed, when I subdued the second Mutiny on the Morning of the 16th— For there were two Mutinies

My

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My Lord between eight and twelve o'Clock on the night of the 15th January 1799 before My return to the Cantonments, a circumstance I knew nothing of for many Months after My Imprisonment, and I believe was unknown to the Gentlemen, who composed the Board of Officers sent to Government at that Moment.

Could I have expected My Judges, as an Officer of the Army, and a Gentleman guiltly to have embroiled the Commander and a Brave who had Deserved that praise we must have done, not stooped to unnecessary justification of Myself against such a Torrent of influence and determined prejudice knowing silently to the effect of time, that great Master of Equity and justice allowed the prejudice to subside and gradually have brought the truth to light, not abruptly & hastily set forth in the face of a Government

Order

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Order, and thereby contradicting a Censure deliberately — passed — on evidence, that I defy all the subtilty of My enemies to controvert, on the written Evidence and honor of Nineteen Gentlemen, three fourths of the Artillery Officers present at the Meeting; and if One deduct six from the whole Number which in fair=ness perhaps ought to be done, the account will then stand Nineteen out of one and twenty Commissioned Officers. I made however a different election and it is now too late, had I either the opportunity or choice. One by Government even before Any suspension, or the inclination at this time, to retract a Single Iota, of the Sentiments expressed, with every Respect to Government, in my letter that occasioned it, dated the 13th. of March 1798. Nor do I believe, there is a single Gentlemen now alive, that signed that unfortunate paper, who has not been brought over to the party by some Staff Appointment, however the letter of the Secretary calling for his Reasons &c

for

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for assuring of my Conduct and the Respect and
consideration that they were all to be entertained at
towards the Service of Wm did not extend their
opinions on the occasion of the Meeting, Mught
have alarmed and obliged him to greatly to apply
at the time that would not now Repeat the same
upon calm and quiet Reflection that must have
since come to his Knowledge on that unpleasant
subject.

My only consolation under such
a Profusion of unlooked circumstances and could not
to the satisfaction I experience in having supported
throughout My character, as an Officer and Gentle
man through at the expence of considerably more
than half My Fortune, is my Relief from more
tedious suspences and now I humbly look forward
for the Receipt of my Dismissing Orders to a
personal application in England to My Honorable
Masters, or to an Additional appeal as pointed out

by

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by the Articles of War, to the Laws of my Country — and I trust your Lordship will do me the justice to assure the Honorable Court as a previous step towards a return of their favor, that I have conducted Myself with Moderation and propriety under all my sufferings, at least during the time your Lordship has filled the Chair, and with as much charity and compassion — towards the deluded objects of the conspiracy themselves, as human Nature was capable of —

By Government Order of the 13th April 1798 I am therefore hereby removed from the Staff of the Army and suspended from the Company's Service until the pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known." —

The pleasure My Lord, of the Honorable Court of Directors upon this subject has been known, for it has been announced the — day of the present Month, and sent to me in an anonymous communication. There consequently is

a period

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a period put to my suspension from that date and from a liberal construction of the letter and tenor of the above Mentioned Order, which my situation demands, and will not I am sure be withheld from me by your Lordship, as it always includes the heavy punishment, in time alone, of no less than two Years eight Months and days, from its commencement — and as the Honorable Court, in approving the several acts of Government in Any Censure, Removal, Suspension, and reprehending my subsequent Conduct, neither dismiss me the Service, nor Order my suspension to be confirmed or continued, by any fresh act or Order of theirs, I trust no new punishment will be inflicted on me by your Lordship, but that a period likewise may be put, to the mildest I have met with holding from me the usual Military Compliments, due to the Commission I have the honor to hold, as Major General in His Majesty's Service in the East Indies only, which

your

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Your Lordship will observe, by the Copy I now enclose, is a legal instrument under the Kings Sign Manual and not liable to any arbitrary explanations as might have been the case with the former Commissions granted by His Majesty, expressly in force and "No longer than you shall remain in the said Company's Service unless transferred" &c. and as the Brevet Commission, to Sir Alured Clarke, as Lieutenant General, in the East Indies only - continued in full force and virtue notwithstanding my suspension from the Service of the Honble Company" until the pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known" - and which has been recently, and I humbly submit, unwarrantably observed by Orders given for that purpose by authority, it is said from Head Quarters, to the Artillery Men at the Mount.

I am further Ordered to leave India by the first convenient opportunity, which is eventually

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and virtually annulling, and in the only Manner possible, excepting by a Recall of His Majesty his Heirs and Successors. That I could Assure them deprived of the efficiency of the Commission in the East Indies only, and under a plea that Might not be of much avail to Any successor in Office, or the Pay or Pension, as it is termed, allowed to Officers of Any Rank desirous of retiring from the Service, to Commence from the time of Any Departure — But as the Honorable Court do not appear to have taken any Notice of Any arrears of Pay, Staff allowances &c or the off Reckonings arising from the Cloathing of Any Battalion during the period of Any suspension — possibly as it formed no part of the Letter and not wishing to add to it a punishment that might not otherwise have been in the contemplation of the Order of Suspension itself — I hope your Lordship will see the justice and propriety

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propriety of Ordering those Arrears to be paid me up to the instant, the time of the arrival of the Directors Order, and my usual allowances to the period of my departure by the next fleet for Europe.—

It has been suggested to me My Lord that the Honorable Court of Directors apprehensive of involving others in a Proceeding against me, or that a contrary Decision in a competent Military Court, might hold up a deliberate act of Lord Hobart and General Harris's Government in no very favorable point of view, declined ordering me to be tried by a General Court Martial and without any intention, on their parts, to hinder me from Manifesting my innocence, or of recording evidence for the Manifestation of it elsewhere, as they well knew the injury I must thereby sustain as I could not carry my Evidence otherways with me for the prosecution of my cause in Great Britain. I therefore take this opportunity of solemnly

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solemnly declaring, and hereby declare and engage
- If your Lordship will please the goodness to grant
me a Trial by a General Court Martial I will
wave all pleas in bar of the prosecution after the
expiration of three Years from the date of the
commission of the supposed crime of accepting to
any of the Members of the Court; offer myself
voluntarily up to the most exemplary punishment
upon being convicted of having merited the slight-
est Censure, or reproof of the Pleading engage
on my Honor not to cross question a single
Evidence in the part of the Prosecution; or call a
single Evidence in my Own defence — as hav-
indeed know the case in my Trial before the
Board of Officers; and without my knowing I
was even implicated there — but stand or fall
by the prosecution and Honor of the Court alone
as was the case in my former Trial proceeding
immediately afterwards to Great Britain, in conformity
with

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with the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors and there wait their instructions, to return to the Country or retire from the Service, as they may determine, and I hope and intreat your Lordship may adopt no Measures or arrangements that may eventually prove injurious to such intentions, until the further pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known —

In the event of your Lordship's not deeming it expedient to grant me such a trial or in the event of your Lordship being precluded therefrom, by the late Orders from England, — which I shall for ever regret, and which I will further engage, on my part, shall not detain the Court Martial three days probably not three hours — I have to request that you will be pleased to direct my being furnished, with a — Copy, or at least allowed a perusal, before my Departure for Europe of the Proceedings of the

Board

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Boards of Offices in Order that I may know and be enabled to frame the questions accordingly to my Evidence of what and by whom I have been accused — or simply the evidence of those that have accused me — which I suspect to have been Colonel Smith Captain Hawly, Captain Lieutenant and Quarter Master Patrick Burke Adjutant and now Major of Brigade Charleton Quarter Master Sergeant Major and Adjutant now Deputy Commissary Fowler and by questions artfully suggested to Mrs own Son and others in corroboration of their Evidences — and in Order that I may carry with me such regular attestation of the facts sworn to before the Recorder or any other competent Magistrate, to be produced in proof not only of my innocence but of a base and unmanly party and Conspiracy actually existing against me, and having continued to exist ever since the Year 1794 the period of the Arrival of the 2d Battalion

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Battalion of Artillery from Trichinopoly at the Mount: that your Lordship will be pleased to remove the restriction by a Government Order, that at present exists through Major General Sydenham against my being furnished with evidence from either the Officers or Men of the Artillery for the eventual purpose, of legally prosecuting my cause in His Majesty's Court of Kings Bench — and ea. lastly, that your Lordship will have the goodness to inform me whether it is the intention of Government, in compliance with the Order of the Honorable Court of Directors, to Order me a passage and accommodation on board of any particular Ship; or if I am authorized to provide one for Myself, reporting the name of such Ship to your Lordship in Council. —

Thomas's Mount

to December 1800

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Thomas Geils

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George R.

George the Third, by the Grace of
God, King of Great Britain, France
Great Seal and Ireland, Defender of the Faith
&c— To our Trusty and well beloved
Thomas Gent Esquire Greeting— We
reposing especial trust and Confidence
Stamp 3 R. in your Loyalty, Courage and good
Conduct, do by these Presents constitute
and appoint you to be Major General
in our Army in the East Indies —
only, and We do hereby give and
grant you full power and authority
to command and take your Rank —
accordingly— You are therefore carefully
and diligently to discharge the Duty
of Major General by doing and perform-
ing all and all manner of things —
thereunto

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thereunto belonging. And We do hereby command all our Officers and Soldiers whom it may concern to acknowledge and obey you as a Major General as afore-said, And you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions from time to time, as you shall receive from us, or any your superior or Officer according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in pursuance of the Trust, We hereby repose in you. Given at our Court at St. James's the 3rd day of May 1796 in the Thirty Sixth Year of our Reign

By His Majesty's Command

(Signed) Henry Dundas

End. with the Commissary General of Musters

(Signed) Wm. Woodman

Entered with the Secretary at War

(Signed) M. Lewis

Thomas Geils Esqr. Major General in the Army in the East Indies only } back'd the same } No. 980

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

President Governor in Council &c &c &c

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My Lord

Wrote Mr Thomas Gisborne proceeding to be furnished with a Copy of the Decision of the Court of Directors on his Conduct

When I had the Honor to address your Lordship on the 25th Ultimo I mentioned that I had received an anonymous Note inclosing to me a paper said to be the final sentence of the Honorable Court of Directors on my Case; but as that communication Drew to end as I am led to believe from an Abstract Journal of the Government Order of the 24th December certainly is altogether incorrect I entreat that your Lordship may be pleased to give directions to furnish me with a Copy of the Decision of the Honorable Court that has been received by your Lordship in Council.

Having very early in life

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life embraced the Military profession my
Mind and feelings became attuned to the
sentiments, which are considered as characteristic
of a Soldier— alive to every appearance of
an attack upon my Character— with those
sentiments. My Lord, as my guide, and
convinced in My own Mind that endeavours
had been made, by evil disposed and
interested individuals, to throw a Stain on
My honor, and at the same time conscious
of the rectitude of my actions through
life. I pursued those Measures which
at the instant appeared to be eligible
and proper, but which have unfortunately
by been considered by My Honorable
Employers, as deserving their severe
Censure, and as determining your Lordship
at

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at a future opportunity to publish to the
Army the impressions made on the mind
of the Court of Directors by my conduct
Those circumstances my
Lord, has made me more particularly
Anxious to obtain through the favor of
your Lordships a Copy of the Decision
of the Honorable Court on that Day
as I may not be on the Country
when the publication to the Army
resolved on by your Lordships shall
take place and your Lordships candor
and love of justice will not I am
sure deny to an old Soldier a Knowe-
ledge of the Matters unfavorable

to

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to his proceedings, which are to be —
given to the Army when he may have
left India for ever — Your Lordship —
considering for a Moment, that it is in —
India he has spent almost the whole of
his life, a Member of that Army in —
which on Many trying occasions; he has
Zealously fought in the Service of his
King and Country. —

I have the Honor to be
with every sentiment of Respect. —

My Lord,

Your Lordships

Most Obedient and

humble Servant

(Signed) Thomas Geils

Resolved

St. Thomas's Mount
5th January 1801

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Resolution on the forgery Letter

Resolved that Mr. Thomas [illegible] be informed that his Letter [illegible] been received that the Board consider the General Order of the 24th Ultimo directing his Name to be struck out of the List of the Army to have rendered any reply to them unnecessary further than to repeat the Order for his proceeding to Europe by the earliest opportunity

I have

[illegible]

[illegible]

Compd. Chas Buck

[illegible]

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Diary

Sent the following letter

To Thomas Gails Esqr.

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 25th. ultimo and 1st. Instant and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council, considers the General Orders of the 24th. ultimo, to have rendered any reply to your letters above mentioned unnecessary, further than to repeat the Orders of the Governor in Council for your proceeding to Europe by the earliest Opportunity.

To Mr Thomas Gails acknowledg receipt of his letter to which it deemed unnecessary reply further than to repeat the order for his proceeding to Europe.

I am &c &c

Fort St George
2nd January 1801.

Signed Robert Turing
Secretary to Government

Received a letter from Mr Roebuck enlosing an Abstract Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam amounting to Pagodas 7000

From the Military Auditor General

Received

Fort St George 31st January 1805

Recvd the following letter

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

&c &c &c

My Lord,

We beg leave to recommend

Recommending that Bills of the Civil Engineer for repairs to the Military Barracks at the Mount may be discharged

that authority may be given for the payment of the accompanying Bills of the Civil Engineer amounting to Pagodas 3312 16 16 for repairs and alterations executed by him to the Barracks of your Lordship in Council to the Barracks of the 2nd Battalion of Artillery at the Mount

We have the honor &c &c

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31st January 1805

Signed John Braithwaite
" Patrick Ross
" W Sydenham
" J Richardson
" F. A. Agnew

Sent the following letters inclosed viz

Mr. Mr. 2. 0.

To Major Gendt Sydenham

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To the Military Auditor General. To transmit to his examination an additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam

To Mr Johnston granting him permission to publish the proceedings of his Court Martial provided it does not interfere with the existing orders for his proceeding to Europe

To Mr George Johnston.

Transmitting the following letters

To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

From the Officer Commanding the northern Division Forwarding Copies of Letter and enclosures from Colonel Fotheringham on the subject of disturbances on the Travancore Country.

I have herewith the honor to forward for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, Copies of a Letter received from Colonel Fotheringham, and also of the enclosures which accompanied it.

From these communications it appears that the disaffected still continue to avail themselves of every opportunity for recommencing their depredations — but I trust

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Inclosed the force remaining on the Vizagapatam District will be fully adequate to check the insurrection on its first appearance and to afford effectual protection to the Country.

I have the honor to be

Masulipatam
27th December 1807

Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
H Rogers Colonel
Commanding the Northern Dist.

To Colonel Fotheringham
Commanding the Vizagapatam
District

Sir,

I have this day received a letter from Deeganauge Dreamanger of the Kimedy country, copy and translation of which, I have the honour to enclose.

As Deeganauge seems appre-
hensive of an attack, I hope you will allow the Companies to be completed at Kimedy and Bangalah; and as he complains much of want of ammunition I hope you will also

be

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be so good as order him a small supply from

the Stores at that place

Chicacole

I have the honor &c &c

17th December 1800.

Signed P. Cherry Collector

Examined, Signed R H Lathorn

Head assistant

Translation of a letter from Doogarauze Manager of the Kemedy Country to Peter Cherry Esquire Dated 15th December 1800.

When the Troops at Kimedy and at Bungoosavala were withdrawn to Tickally, you advised me on the 30th September that you would send them back in December now as it is necessary that Troops should be stationed in the Kemedy Country, I therefore write and request you will do as you have formerly written —

Jaggernaut Deo is arrived at Cantanghie Geddanporam from Jemsanah Meenah Deo the Zemendar of the former and

Sundra

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trust the force remaining on the Vizagapatam District will be fully adequate to check any insurrection on its first appearance and to afford effectual protection to the Country.

I have the honor &c &c

Masulipatam
27th December 1804

Sign'd W Lyons Colonel
Commanding the Northern Div.

To Colonel Fotheringham
Commanding the Vizagapatam
District.

Sir

I have this day received a letter from Doogannagee Dmanager of the Kimedy Country, a copy and Translation of which, I have the honour to enclose.

As Doogannagee seems apprehensive of an attack, I hope you will allow the Companies to be completed at Kimedy and Bangalah, and as he complains much of want of ammunition I hope you will also

be

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be so good as order him a small supply from the Stores at that place

Chicacole I have the honor &c &c

17th December 1800. Signed P. Cherry Collector

Examined, Signed R. H. Lathom Head assistant

Translation of a letter from Doogarauze — Manager of the Kemedy Country to Peter Cherry Esquire Dated 15th December 1800.

When the Troops at Kimedy and at Bungoosavala were withdrawn to — Tickally, you advised me on the 30th September that you would send them back in December now as it is necessary that Troops should be stationed in the Kemedy Country, I therefore write and request you will do as you have formerly written —

Jaggernaut Deo is arrived at Cantanghie Gaddanporam from Jomsarah Meenah Deo the Zemendar of the former and

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Sundry Do the Rajah of Mundapa rann, some
men with Baggamaut Do intend to come the
mountains of the Kimedy District as this —
information is sent to me in a letter by
Narain Pantaloo Son to Ramachendra Pantoo
of Gormapooram I therefore write you thereon
I have reinforced the different
stations but as Powder and Ball will be
wanted when an attack is made and then as
there will be no time to apply and obtain from
you a supply I therefore request you will be
pleased to send me a supply of Powder and
Ball.

I am endeavouring to the
utmost degree by the Terror of the Company's
Arms and by your assistance to prevent
any insurrection breaking out in this —
District and this circumstance I write for
your information.

I am &c

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corps Palacondah, and Veeragottom &
Dubuc have already passed thro the Gonna-
-poram Road to Entertain themselves in
Jaggernaut Deo's Service, I request that
you will be pleased to cause Tomtoms to be
made to the Zemindars of that place to prevent
any body going to Jaggernaut Deo and to
recall those Peons who have already gone
to him.

Signed, By. Doogarauze.

True copy of the Translation

Signed, Peter Cherry Collector.

Exd. Signed, R. H. Lathom Head Assistant.

To Colonel Fotheringham
Commanding the Troops in the Dustrict & Garrison
of Vizagapatam —

Sir,

It is with concern I acquaint
you that a disturbance has broke out in the
Hill countries on the Northern side of this
Division

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Duwan Somen Du a relation of the Saypour Zemindars who was driven from the company's Territories in Consequence of refractory Conduct in the year 1795 having assembled a considerable number of Peons report says that not less than Fifteen hundred or two thousand and plundered several villages to the no Goonapoor and a Purgunnah of the Saypour Zemindary, and in the Coorpur Zemindary. all the Sebbendies that can be Collected and spard from other duties have been detached to that Quarter but as I am apprehensive this force may not be competent to the Dispersion of Soonder Deo's party and protection of the Country I request you will please to reinforce it with such farther addition as Circumstances admit of your affording, and that the Officer in charge thereof may be instructed to take Sellanagrum on his

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route in order that he may be furnished with the

necessary Intelligence

Settanagrum, Signed, Nath.l Webb Collector

18th December 1800. True Copies, 2nd D.A.G. Dt.

Signed, Urban Vigors Colonel.

To Captain Francis Thompson Brigade Major.

Head Quarters Northern Division of the Army

Masulipatam —

Sir,

Colonel Fotheringham being —

unwell, Directs me to transmit you the accom-

-panying letter and Translation received from

Mr. Collector Cheny on the 19th Instant and that

in consequence of which the Colonel has wrote

to Major Dallas Commanding the Detachment

of the 1st Battalion 10th Regiment at Tickally

to supply Doogarauze with all possible exp-

-edition with what ammunition he may

stage necessary and with such other assistance

as he may require.

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The Colonel has written to Lieutenant Colonel Durand Commanding 2nd Battalion 17th Regiment Native Infantry at Chicacole to detach a company with an European Officer to the assistance of Mr. Collector Webb and has ordered Lieutenant Colonel Durand to direct the Officer commanding it to take Pittapagrum in his route in order that he may be furnished with the necessary intelligence, agreeably to a letter received from Mr. Collector Webb this morning a copy of which is enclosed.

The right wing of the 2nd Battalion 17th Regiment marched on the 19th Instant under the command of Captain Creswell which the Colonel is afraid under such circumstances, may be attended with inconvenience.

The Colonel requests that you will lay the enclosures before Colonel Vigors

Commanding

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Commanding the northern Division of the Army.

Sir &c &c

Vizagapatam, Signed, W Terry
21st December 1800. Sergeant Mr Ed Regiment.

A true Copy. Signed, Urban Vigors Colonel

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St George

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General — Forwards declaration from Captain Kingston which he does not consider himself at liberty to admit without specific sanction — Encloses a Bill transmitted to him by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam for commission on the sale of Elephants and Camels authorized by Colonel Wellesley and requests instructions whether the charge is to be admitted —

1 In consequence of your —
Lordship in Council having been pleased to
authorize the remission of a Retrenchment against
Captain Kingston formerly Deputy commissa-
-ry of Grain and Provisions at Trincomalé, for
extra Servants, amounting to Pagodas 607. 9. "
on the condition of his making a Solemn —
Asseveration that the charge was actually —
incurred, I have the honor to inclose the —
declaration he has offered on the occasion

which

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which I do not consider myself at liberty to admit, without the sanction of your Lordship in Council, as it does not apply specifically to the point in question, altho' from its verifying the actual expenditure of the excess charged for other purposes connected with the public Service, it may appear entitled to favorable consideration —

2 I have the honor to inclose a Bill transmitted to me by the Paymaster at Seringapatam, being a charge of commission approved by the Honorable Colonel Wellesley, on account of 6 Elephants and 53 Camels belonging to the Honorable Company, which were sold by public auction under his authority — As it is necessary that this charge should be sanctioned by Government, before payment, I request the Instructions of your Lordship in Council for my guidance —

I have

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I have the honor &c &c
Signed W. Sydenham
Military Auditor General

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

My Lord,

I have had the honor to receive a letter of the 24th Ultimo from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department inclosing Extracts of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, under date the 7th May last, expressive of the sense which they have been pleased to entertain of my conduct in the discharge of the various duties belonging to & connected with my Office of Military Auditor General at this Presidency.

From Do. Do. acknowledges receipt of letter enclosing Extract of a letter from the Court of Directors and expresses his obligations for the opinion which entertained of

2. I beg leave to offer my sincere acknowledgements to your Lordship in Council for the handsome terms in which

that

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that communication has been made, and to request that your Lordship will add to this obligation, by conveying to the Honorable Court of Directors, the expressions of my warmest gratitude for the distinguished Testimonies of approbation with which they have marked my humble exertions, and an assurance that whilst I remain in my present Office, or in whatever situation I may be hereafter placed, it shall be my constant endeavour to merit the continuance of these good opinions by a steady preservance in the same line of conduct which has already obtained it.

I have the honor &c &c

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St George
5 January 1805

Sgnd W Sydenham
Military Auditor General

Sent the following letters

To Mr Cecil Smith
Civil Auditor.

To the Civil Auditor
Directing him to
authorize payment
of Bills on account
of the Bombay —
Frigate

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable

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Frigate and armed ship Cornwallis

The Governor and Council to desire that you will authorize payment of the inclosed Bills of charges, on account of the Bombay Frigate and of the Honorable Company's armed Ship Cornwallis, and that the amount may be debited to the Presidency of Bombay.

No 714 on account of the Cornwallis for.. Pagodas 2.. 10.. 0

No 715 Do. ..... Do. ..... Do for Pagodas 5.. 23.. 0

No 140 on account of the Bombay Frigate for Pagodas 47.. 25.. 40

No 1099 Do. ..... Do. ..... Do for Pagodas 1.. 12.. 40

No 1097 Do. ..... Do. ..... Do for Pagodas 26.. 37.. 40

No 649 Do. ..... Do. ..... Do for Pagodas 5.. 5.. 0

No 989 Do. ..... Do. ..... Do for Pagodas 29.. 3.. 40

I am &c

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Signed, Robert Turing

Secretary to Government

To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir

To the Military Auditor General

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable

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instructed to authorize payment of Bills on account of the Bombay Frigate and Cornwallis armed Ship - approving the draft of an order granting an increase of pay to the Artillery Non Commissioned and Privates - The Claims of Captain Hayes and Lieutenant Lennard deemed inadmissible Enclosing for his information Orders issued by Colonel Wellesley and confirmed by Government - desiring that Bills of Contingent charges incurred by that Officer be discharged also the Absence of Lieutenant Kelly.

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Honorable the Governor in Council acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 16th 19th 23rd and 29th ultimo with their several enclosures.

2 The Board of Auditor has been directed to authorize payment of the Bill of Charges on account of the Bombay Frigate and the Honorable Company's armed Ship Cornwallis and to bring the amount under the proper head in the public Books.

3. The Resolution of the Governor in Council on the Subject of the Staff to be allowed to the British Troops serving at Goa will be communicated to you in a separate Letter.

4 The draft of the order for encreasing the pay of the non commissioned Officers Gunners and matrosses of Artillery has been approved and published.

5 You have already been instructed

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instructed to authorize an advance of two months pay to the Officers and men of the Detachment of His Majesty's 19th Regiment which was — under orders of embarkation from Negapatam.

6. As the Officers of artillery who were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed on the same service with His — Majesty's 12th Regiment in June last, did never leave the Cantonment at which they were stationed, His Lordship in Council does not think the principle on which a months full Batta was granted, as a compensation to the Officers of that Regiment, who did not embark, as applicable to the former, the claim therefore of Captain Hayes and Lieutenant Lennond of the 2nd Battalion of Artillery, to a similar indulgence is inadmissible —

7. I have the honor to inclose for your information and guidance copy of orders published by the Honorable Colonel —

Wellesley

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Wellesley between the 17th of November and the 2nd of December last, which have been confirmed by Government; and I am directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the inclosed Bill of contingent charges incurred by the authority of that Office viz.t

Bill marked A. amounting to two Thousand five hundred and Seventy /2570/ gold fanams or ---------- Pagodas 214.22.70

Bills marked B. amounting to two thousand One hundred /2100/ gold fanams ---- or ---------- Pagodas 172.36.75

on the requisite usual affirmations being affixed to them.

Bill marked C. amounting to Pagodas 28.6.40

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I have also the honor to enclose three Bills of contingent charges from Lieutenant Colonel Bowser, for expences incurred while he commanded a Detachment from the Subsidiary force serving under

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under the orders of Colonel Wellesley, and am
directed to desire that you will authorize payment
of them viz.

No 1 amounting to ---------- Pagodas 460.1.0

No 2 amounting to ---------- Pagodas 95.0.0

No 3 amounting to ---------- Pagodas 475.0.0

9 Lieutenant George Robert Kelly
late Adjutant and Quarter master of the 2nd
Battalion 2nd Regiment N.I. having —
accounted in satisfactory manner for having
omitted to draw within the prescribed period
the allowances for may and June last —
specified in the enclosed abstract, I am
directed to desire that you will pass authority
for the payment of the same amounting to
Pagodas 109.57.63.

I have the honor &c &c

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Signed Robert Turing
Secretary to Government

Received and sent the following
Letters

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Letter enclosed in No. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

From Mr Roebuck — Enclosing

From the Military Paymaster General — an additional Estimate from the Paymaster of Madura amounting to Pagodas 7000.

From Messrs Roebuck Abbott & Co. — Enclosing Bill, and requesting payment for one months freight of the Ship Earl of Mornington.

From Mr Brodie — Reporting

From the Garrison Storekeepers. — the number of Water Casks in readiness.

To Major General Braithwaite —

To the Officer commanding the Army as Chief. — Desiring him to give an order for Lieutenant Fraser of Engineers, to repair forthwith to the Presidency.

To Major General Systenham —

To the Military Auditor General — Desiring him to authorize payment of the allowances granted to the Superintendant and Deputy Superintendent of the public Roads.

To Captain Munro — Forwarding

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To the Secretary to the Military Board.

to him four Returns transmitted from Columbo in consequence of an application from the Military Board dated 14th October last.

To Lieutenant Colonel —

To Lieutenant Colonel Bowser at Hydrabad

Bowser — Informing him that his Bills of Contingent Charges and Lieutenant Kelly's abstracts have been passed for payment. —

A Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Tuesday 6th January 1801

William Petrie
Ernst William Falkfield
Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation Read and approved.

The Secretary reports the —

Report of the death of Captain George Hodson of the Invalid Establishment.

death of Captain George Hodson of the Invalid Establishment at Ganjam on the 22d December 1800

Read the following letter from the

Military Paymaster General.

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Josiah Webbe Esqr

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to inclose

From the Military Paymaster General forwarding application of Mr Hughes for leave to resign his appointment of Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Madura

your copy of a letter from Mr Hughes of the 23d Instant requesting permission to resign his Employ of Paymaster and Garrison Store-keeper at Madura & its dependencies which I have to request that you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

Fort St George
29th December 1800

I am &c &c

Signed Benjamin Roebuck
Military Paymaster Genl

To Benjamin Roebuck Esqr

Military Paymaster General

Fort St George

Sir

I request that you will apply

to

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to the Right Honorable the Governor in —
Council for his permission for my resigning
my Employ of Paymaster and Garrison Store=
=keeper at Madura and its Dependencies
on the 1st of January next

I have further to request
that you will solicit his Lordship's permission
for my repairing to the Presidency as soon
after my resignation is accepted as conve=
=nient, proper persons being entrusted with the
delivery over of my Office to my successor —

Madura
20th December 1800

I have the honor &c &c
Signed Robert Hughes
Paymaster.

A true Copy
Signed A. Brooke Aff. M. S. General

Resolved that Mr Robert —
Hughes be permitted to resign his situation
of Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at —
Madura and its dependencies and that Mr
J. W. Thursby be appointed to succeed him

Read

Resolution and order on the foregoing letter — Mr Hughes permitted to resign his situation as Paymaster at Madura, and Mr Thursby appointed to — succeed him.

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Read the following letter from
Major General Brathwaite
to Major Robert Ewing
Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

I request you to lay before the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council
the inclosed letter addressed to his Lordship by
Colonel Gowdie.

From the Officer commanding the army in Chief
Forwarding application of Colonel Gowdie for leave to resign the command of the northern Division of the army and to proceed to Europe

In forwarding this letter I
cannot but express my regret that Family
concerns of a most personal nature, as Colonel
Gowdie has stated to me, and such, as render
it indispensably necessary for him to proceed to
Europe with the least delay, have induced him
to make this request, and to forego the
Honorable situation which his Lordship in
Council had allotted to him, and which
he has so well merited by a long course of

gallant

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gallant and distinguished service, and for which he was peculiarly well calculated from his having been employed in the course of his services, much to his own credit and the advantage of the public, in every part of the northern Circars.

Madras
2nd January 1804.

I have the honor &c &c
Sgned John Braithwaite

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

My Lord,

I most humbly Request permission to resign the command of the northern Division of the army to which Honorable and Important Station your Lordship in Council had been pleased to appoint me with the Rattas and Gratuities and allowances; and at the same time most earnestly to request that I may be allowed to Return to Europe on Furlough

by

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but that Ship being unfortunately destroyed by fire
at St Salvadore, Most the said Certificate by that
accident

Sworn before me this
31st December 1800

Signed, James Wight.

Signed, J Tulloh Alderman.

Resolved that Mr James Wight be
admitted a Cadet of Infantry on the Establishment.

Wm Petrie

C H Cudlipp

Comp.d Chas Dick

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Diary

Received the following letters.

7 To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

From Major General Braithwaite Forwards application of Colonel Pater for leave to visit the Residency.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant, in consequence of which the necessary order has been sent.

I request you will lay the inclosed letter from Colonel Pater, lately appointed to the command of the cantonments of Arcott, before his Lordship in Council.

I have the honor &c &c

Signed, John Braithwaite

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor &c &c &c in Council

of Fort St George

My Lord,

Having Private Concerns which require

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require my presence at the Presidency, I am — impelled to the necessity of soliciting your — Lordship's Indulgence to favour me with one months leave of absence in order to proceed — thither.

Seringapatam
December 31st 1804.

I have the honor &c &c
Signed, I Sober Colonel
Commanding the Cavalry Cantonment

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

My Lord,

Para 1. In consequence of a letter — which we received from the Officer Command- -ing Negapatam, representing the want of a Hospital for the Sick of the Detachment from His Majesty's 19th Regiment, we authorized — Lieutenant Sober to rent two houses for their accommodation. We have the honor to — transmit the Bills for the hire of those — houses amounting to Pagodas 32 — 11 and to

Recommend

From the Military Board. Recommending payment of a Bill for the hire of two houses for the accommodation of the Sick of His Majesty's 19th Regiment also Bill of an European Harness maker — Intimate that a Committee of the Board has been appointed for the Annual Survey of the Fortifications and Military Buildings at the Presidency and — request

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1 Request the necessary orders may be issued for allowing access to the public Buildings and Store Rooms.

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recommend that their payment may be authorized.

2nd We also recommend that payment may be ordered of the accompanying Bill of the European Harness Maker, amounting to Pagodas 145 " " for making 16 new pattern Gun Harnesses and for altering 8 Europe Bridles.

3. We have the honor to acquaint your Lordships in Council, that in conformity to the 8th Article of the Regulations under the head of public works, Buildings, and Repairs, a Committee of our Board has been appointed for the Annual Survey of the Fortifications and Military Buildings at the Presidency.

4 We request that your Lordship will be pleased to cause Orders to be sent to the several public Departments, to give the Committee access to the public Buildings and store rooms

allotted

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attested by each of them

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6.th January 1804.

We have the honor &c &c
Signed John Braithwaite
" Patrick Ross
" W.m Sydenham
" J. Richardson
" F. A. Agnew

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General — Reporting on an additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam

Having examined the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam for the current month, which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the military Department under date 4.th instant. I have the honor to report that the amount Viz.t — Seven thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 7000) is unobjectionable, and payable by Bills on the military Paymaster General, being required for the payment

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payment of the 2nd Battalion of the 17th Regiment Native Infantry, ordered from Chicacole to Masulipatam, and on account of advances for the hire of Carts and Draught and Carriage Bullocks employed in conveying ordnance and Military Stores from Masulipatam to Hydrabad for the use of the subsidiary Force.

Military Auditor Genl. Office
Fort St. George
6th January 1805

I have the honor &c &c
Signed W Sydenham
Military Auditor General.

Major Robert Turing
Secretary to Government
in the Military Department

Sir

I am desired by Major General Brathwaite, to signify to you for the information of Government, that in consequence of instructions from His Excellency the commander in Chief in India communicated through Major General Brathwaite to the commanding Officers of His Majesty's

From the acting Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops - signifying that in consequence of instructions from His Excellency the Commander in Chief in India through General Brathwaite to the Officer commanding His

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His majesty's Regiments 25th Light Dragoons 73d and 77th Foot that the two former Corps had nominated Officers to do the duty of Paymasters.

25. Regiment Light Dragoons 73d and 77. Foot directing them to provide until farther Orders for the efficient discharge of the duties of Paymaster in their Corps respectively, by appointing in conjunction with the Captains present, other first Officers to perform the functions of that Office in the room of those who have refused to comply with the Regulations of the Pay Department — the commanding Officer of the 25th Light Dragoons and the commanding Officer of the 73d Foot have both reported their conformity with the above instructions, the former by the nomination of Cornet Edward Henry Hutchinson to carry on the functions of Paymaster of the 25th Light Dragoons, and the latter by the appointment of Lieutenant John Filchet to carry on those of Paymaster of the 73d Regiment.

These Officers however will not be qualified to enter upon the discharge of the duties of Paymasters, until it shall please

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Government to authorize the payment of the Corps through their hands, by regular abstracts as formerly.

I have the honor &c &c

Signed Keith Young

A.D.J. Adj.t General.

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Sent the following letter.

To Mr. John William Thursby

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you, that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint you Paymaster and Garrison storekeeper at Madura and its Dependencies, in the room of Mr. Robert Hughes.

To Mr John William Thursby appointing him Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Madura and its dependencies - vice Mr Robert Hughes - and desiring him to get executed the enclosed Bonds.

I am also directed to inclose one Personal Bond, and two Security Bonds, which you will execute and return to me

I am &c &c

Signed Robert Turing

Secretary to Government M.d.

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Received and sent the following letters entered in Mk. Nos. 11. 12. 13.

From Colonel Vegors — Reporting

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division

that in consequence of a number of the sibbendies entering into the Regular Corps — Colonel Fotheringham had ordered two Companies of the 2nd Battalion 17th Regiment to proceed to, and do Garrison duty at Vizagapatam.

To Major General Sydenham —

To the Assistant Auditor General.

Referring to his examination and addition of Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Madura.

To Mr Roebuck — Transmitting

From the Assistant Paymaster General

the Auditor generals report on an additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam.

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Received the following letters.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

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From the Assistant Auditor General Reporting on an additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Madura.

My Lord,

Having examined the additional Estimate

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Estimate of the Paymaster at Madurah, for the current month, which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military — Department under date 6th Instant: I have the honor to report that the amount thereof viz^t Seven thousand Pagodas / Pagodas 7000 — — / is unobjectionable and payable by Bills on the Military Paymaster General, being required on account of a Detachment assembling in the Dendigul District, as detailed in the estimate including the expences of victualling the European Troops, and for the hire of Draught and carriage Bullocks for the Detachment.

Military Auditor Gen^ls Office
Fort St George
8th January 1805.

I have the honor &c &c
Signed W. Sydenham
Military Aud^r General

To Major Robert Turing
Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite

From the Adjutant General of the Army — Transmits General Brathwaite's recommendation that the application

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application from Captain Hazard commanding a Division of the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment Native Infantry for a Serjeant Major and native Adjt. be complied with

Brathwaite to transmit to you, the inclosed letter from Captain Hazard, commanding a Division of the 1st Battalion of the 9th Native Regiment — serving in the Detachment lately formed for Field Service — Indigent, stating the necessity of a Serjeant Major and Native Adjutant being allowed to that Detachment of the 9th Regiment.

— Major General Brathwaite deems such assistance necessary under the present circumstances of the Corps, and recommends to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to comply with Captain Hazards request —

Adjutant Generals Office
Fort St George
January 2d 1808

I have the honor &c &c
Signed D. A. Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

To Captain Casby
Brigade Major

Sir,

I do myself the honor to transmit herewith a letter of this date from Captain Hazard

Commanding

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Commanding a Detail of the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment Native Infantry, with its enclosures to be laid — before the Officer commanding the Division, and beg leave to recommend Captain Hazard's applica- tion to the favorable consideration of Major — General Bridges, as it is scarcely possible for that Officer to go through the writing &c and Accounts necessary to be attended to, and at the same time give that attention which is — requisite to the more essential parts of his duty. I think it will be found, that Captain MacGregor who commanded only three Companies of the Battalion he belonged to at Trichinopoly, and other details under similar Circumstances, received allowances for a — Seyeant Major and Native Adjutant which is more necessary on service

Dindigul Signed Ja.s Innes Lieutenant

31st December 1800 Colonel Commanding at Dindigul

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Innes

Commanding

Dindigul

Sir,

Enclosed I have the honor to send a letter to the Commander of the Southern Division of the Army which I beg you will forward with such recommendation as you think the purport Deserves

I am, Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant

Dindigul
December 31st 1800

Sign'd J. W. Hazard Capt.
Commanding 2d Battn 9th Regiment

Major General Bridges

Commanding S. D. A.

Sir,

I feel myself labour under such inconveniencies for want of some one to help me, to carry on the necessary writing and accounts of the Detachment, that I take the liberty to lay before you my request that I may be allowed a Serjeant Major for

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for that purpose.

Although my Detachment is only returned as 3 Companies, yet its real strength is more than equal to 4.

I have a very Deserving man a Jemidar who as acted as native Adjutant for the year past, and as I find the duty cannot be well carried on without one, I hope you will also take this request into consideration and recommend this as well as the other.

I have also to urge that Captain MacGregor Commanding a Detail of Native Infantry was allowed Batta as Sergeant Major and native Adjutant.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Signed J M Hazard
Captain commanding 2d N. I. Regiment.

Dindigul
December 31st 1800

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Fort St George 9th January 1805.

At a Consultation

Present.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President.

Friday 9th January 1805.

William Petrie
Ernst William Fallofield } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation Read and approved.

Read the following Letter from Mr Thomas Yeats

To the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

President Governor in Council

Fort St George

My Lord,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Swinny's letter, of the 2nd addressed to me, under a different designation, than either His Majesty has been pleased to constitute, under His sign manual to be my right, or the Honorable Court of Directors, in

From Mr Yeats Gaol Sir reply to letter of the 2nd Instant, and requesting he may be furnished with a copy of the proceedings of the Board of Officers

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the General letter alluded to by your Lordship — acquainting me, that your Lordship considered the General Orders of the 24th to have rendered any reply to my letters of the 25th ultimo and 1st instant unnecessary, farther than to repeat the order of the Governor in Council for my proceeding to Europe, by the earliest opportunity.

I have uniformly, My Lord, upheld and considered the Records of — Government as the monuments of truth and honor, and were it otherways, that the character and safety of Individuals would be at the mercy of men in power, or even of — their Secretaries and Clerks in Office; and I therefore wished to hold up to publick View and execration, before a General Court Martial, as it did not rest with me to exchunge — from those sacred Depositts, such part of the Proceedings of the Board of Officers, as regarded my conduct, which were publickly known

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known at the time, to have been managed and arranged by Captain Malcolm the Commander in Chief's Secretary, and induced so heavy a censure to be passed on me on the subject of the mutiny of the Artillery in 1798 — as altogether false and calumnious and — therefore unfit and unworthy a place on such records, and to this end I have offered such evidence and named such persons as under the cloud of concealment or other unworthy motives, were most likely to impose or to have been induced to impose on the Board of Officers, and through them on the Right Honorable the Governor in Council — and in every event to prove on the spot if not prevented by your Lordship's with-holding from me during the little time I have to remain in the Country, a communication of the papers I have applied for, and on the most unexceptionable

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evidence the existance of a base and unmanly combination and conspiracy, against me, and that I did my duty to the utmost of my power on that unfortunate occasion, and that it was I and I alone, that settled and subdued the mutiny in spite of the opposition and connivance of certain Officers and now Commissioned Officers of the 2nd Battalion of Artillery whom it would now seem are — verifying by their very crimes — and — should any doubt remain on your Lordships mind whether or not this was the fact, I beg to refer your Lordship the testimony of such of the Gentlemen to be — taken before your Lordship in Council upon Oath who are still living, that signed the letter to me and to Lieutenant Colonel Sawyer Major Isacks, Doctors Boswell and Fitzgerald and Generally to all the European Soldiers of the Artillery the European and Native —

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Inhabitants of the Amount.

It was for the purpose of manifesting them, and of maintaining my own innocence, to the whole world in the furtherance of public justice, that I addressed my letter to your Lordship of the 25th ultimo, and it has been for no other earthly purpose I have for such a length of time been almost constantly importuning Government and now repeat my request in the most earnest and respectful terms that your Lordship will be pleased to direct my being furnished with a Copy of the Proceedings of the Board of Officers, and favor me so far, as to direct a specific reply to be made by your Secretary to this and to my several Letters of the 25th and 31st Instant—

In regard to my anonymous Communication I have only to observe that

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short of official signature it has every appea-
-rance of authenticity, and I am ready to —
shew it to your Lordship, or to either of the
Gentlemen of your Council privately, as any
other mode of communication might prove
injurious to the person who sent it me and
who I declare to God I am ignorant of, —
though he certainly meant me well in
giving me the communication —— and as
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hinge altogether on the following words of
that Order " the Decision of the Court by
"which means the command of the Artillery
"Confided to Major General Sydenham during
"the suspension of Major General Gells from
"the Company's Service devolves upon —
Major General Sydenham —" I have to
Assure your Lordship in the most solemn
manner that the name of Major General
Sydenham is not once mentioned in

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the Decision of the Honorable Court of Directors on the subject of the mutiny and "conduct of Major General Gells" — now have the Court of Directors reserved to be communicated hereafter any final observations or impressions made on their minds by my conduct, but only direct I may be ordered to leave India by the first convenient opportunity" — not the earliest as your Lordships is pleased to notify" — after the receipt of their letter — I therefore — humbly presume, My Lord, those orders of the Honorable Court have not yet reached your Lordships — and that the inferiences drawn, but I speak it with every deference, from the mention of Major General — Sydenham's name in some other part and on some other occasion or subject of the same General letter, neither warrants his appointment to command the artillery —

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before my departure from India, and in no point of view I should hope the sticking — my name out of the list of the Coast Army. which act I am bound to bow obedience to, I apprehend as an act, altogether of your Lordships.

This letter has extended — itself My Lord much beyond the length — I meant on beginning it — I cannot however conclude without declaring as one of the principal purposes for its having been — written at all in the most respectful, but at the same time in the most decided — terms to your Lordship, that if the act — of your Lordship in ordering my name to be struck out of the List of the Compa- -ny's Army were even to be considered or intended by your Lordship as a legal — dismission therefrom, I still have the honor to hold His Majesty's Commission as

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...a General Officer, and am as much entitled to that address, as your Lordship is to the Honors emanating from the same pure- fountain be your Illustrious Predecessors.

I have the honor &c &c

St Thomas's Mount
8th January 1805.

Signed, Thomas Geils

Resolutions on the foregoing letter.

Resolved that a letter be written to Mr Thomas Geils informing him, that in carrying into execution the several Resolutions of the Board relative to his case, it has been their wish to observe a compassionate consideration for the peculiar circumstances in which he had been placed - which intention he had as studiously endeavoured to frustrate: that in condescending to acknowledge the receipt of his Letter the Board

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acted from the impression of sentiments very — "
different from those which the disrespectful style
and matter of his letter were calculated to — "
create.

That the extreme impropriety of
his correspondence had already compelled — "
the Board to prohibit the continuance of it; and
his removal from the Company's Service having
been now carried into execution that the Board
has resolved not to receive any farther communications
from him.

In making known this conclu-
= sive resolution to Mr Geils it is farther resolved
that he be warned to refrain with more caution
than he had hitherto used from provoking

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the necessity of harsher measures for the execution
of it.

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10th Received the following Letters

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

From the Military Board Recommend payment of six Bills and that an advance be made to the Contractor for the supply of Military Stores.

My Lord

Para 1st We beg leave to recommend that payment of the undermentioned Bills may be ordered.

1st Bill of the Civil Engineer amounting to Pagodas 119. 21. 38, for additions and repairs executed to the House of the Commander in Chief in the Fort.

2d Bill of the Civil Engineer amounting to Pagodas 86. 28. 19 for repairs executed to the Sepoy Barrack at Chandadrepettah.

3d Bill of the Civil Engineer amounting to Pagodas 411. 34. 17, for additions made to the Sepoy Barrack at Chundadrepettah

4th Bill of the Barrack Master in Mysore amounting Pagodas 798. — for the provision of 208 new Cotts.

5th Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractors amounting to Pagodas 1938. 22. 36 for sundry Carriages supplied for the publick service.

6th Bill of Lieutenant Francke of Artillery amounting to Pagodas 84. 8. for the construction of a new draw bridge to the Sea gate at Chittledroog.

2nd Having found it requisite to authorise an Extra Indent

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Indent on the Contractor for the supply of Military Stores, for certain articles which are necessary for the publick service, and the cost of which amounts to Pagodas 1545. 2. 16, We recommend that Pagodas 515. — 58 being one third of that Sum, may be advanced to Mr. Maitland.

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We have the Honor to be &c &c

Patrick Ross
W. Sydenham
Jr. Richardson
P. A. Agnew

(Signed)

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St George.

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General. Reasons recommending that several Sums drawn on the Accounts of Major Macleod be transferred to the General Books and also to the Credit of Lieut. and Quarter Master Sullivan in the Military Books - enclosing Correspondence between Colonel Agnew and the Paymaster at Seringapatam with Bills annexed, which being certified on honor he recommends to be discharged.

Having under audit the accounts of Major — William Macleod Superintendant of Supplies to the Army during the late war in Mysore, I find stated on the Dr. side of his account Current an advance of 5000 Pondicherry Rupees equal to Pagodas 1508. 11. 63 made by him to Meer Cummer ud deen Cawn by order of the late Commander in Chief to enable him to proceed towards Guremcondah exclusive of the sum of 29000 Canjeeays Rupees or Pagodas 5714. 12. 63 stated to have

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10th been presented to him under the same authority as a public mark of approbation of his conduct," and which your Lordship in Council was pleased on the 30th May last to order to be Debited to General Books among other Charges contained in a Statement which accompanied my letter of the 27th of that Month: I beg leave therefore to recommend that this sum may be Debited to the same head, and that the Accountant General may be instructed accordingly.

2 I have the honor to enclose Bills No 12 and 13 entered in Major Macleods General account which he conceives should be charged to the Government of Mysore, and the Disbursements were incurred under the authority of the Commissioners. — It appears from a Memorandums forwarded by Major Macleod that a copy of this account was left with the Mustsudee of Purniah before he left Seringapatam in July 1799 and that another copy was sent to the Resident in Mysore. — These sums should I presume be Debited to General Books, and the Bills forwarded to the Accountant General for adjustment.

3 The enclosed Bill No. 11. for Contingent Expenses at Seringapatam appears to be of the same nature. Major Macleod states "that they were incurred before any arrangement took place regarding the "Government or distribution of the late Tippoo Sultaun's Territories, that "as he was then in the temporary charge of the Police of Seringapatam and "its neighbourhood, these Disbursements appeared indispensable, and were

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"conformable to the latitude which he conceived to have been given him by the
"Commander in Chief and subsequently by the Commissioners for the affairs of
"Mysore"

4 Major Macleod charges in his account Current the sum of Pagodas 2095.34.68 on which he remarks as follows "This "is the amount of Cash which I had taken for the payment of Hircarrahs &c "Charges for Intelligence between the period of my joining the Army in "February and the 30th June 1799. This sum was Credited and passed in "my Accounts of Intelligence forwarded to Government thro the Commander "in Chief" It will therefore be necessary that I should be authorized by your Lordship in Council to carry this sum to the Head of "Last War with Tippoo Sultaun" with any other Charges of a similar nature that may have been authorized by Government in the Intelligence Department or for Secret services to the 31st May 1799

5 The enclosed List of sums Credited by Major Macleod in his General account should I imagine be carried to the Credit of General Books on the same principle that the sums before mentioned are proposed to be Debited to that Head

6 I request to be honored with your Lordships Instructions respecting the whole of these Charges previous to the adjustment of Major Macleods accounts for Expenses incurred on account of the last War with Tippoo Sultaun

7 I have the honor also to enclose a Letter from Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel John Cuppage to the Pay master at Seringapatam with Bills annexed for Money disbursed by him in procuring Intelligence during the Months of September, October, November and December last amounting together to Pagodas 74. 20. These Bills (except that for the Month of December) bear the countersignature of the Honorable Colonel Wellesley, and being Certified on Honor may, I presume, be discharged.

I have the honor to be with great respect.

&c &c

(Signed) W. Sydenham
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Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George
10th January 1801.

Sent the following Letters

To. Major General Brathwaite

Commanding the Army in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 26th. November and of the 2d 9th 16th 17th 23d and 30th ultimo, and of a letter of the 15th Ultimo written by your directions by the Adjutant General of the Army, with their several enclosures, which have been submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

His Lordship deems it inexpedient that any thing should be said at present in reply to the letter from Lieutenant Colonel Monypenny, as the measures which have been adopted in consequence of certain Paymasters of His Majestys Regiments refusing to be guided by the Regulations

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief acknowledge receipt of letters of 8th 16th 17th 23d and 30th Ultimo and of letter from the Adjutant General of 15th Ultimo, deem it inexpedient to reply to the letter of Colonel Monypenny, the subject being under reference to the Governor General in Council — The Auditor General has been desired to authorize payment of the difference between half and full Batta and tent allowance to Captain Boardman — The application of Colonel Sir William Clarke for house rent deemed inadmissible. Desire him to inform Lieutenants Kenny and Brooke that no exchange of English Officers can be effected in this Country — Acquiesce in the application of Colonel Fothering hame to resign the Command of the Vizagapatam District — Reject the application

application of Lieutenant Gray of His Majesty's 77th Regiment for Batta while sick absent from his Corps — Accepts the resignation of Mr Conductor Thomas authorizes his removing the Head Quarters of 1st Battalion 59th Regiment from Nellore to Bobbampore grants the usual allowance of house rent to the Garrison Officers of that Corps — sanctions the expence for erecting a temporary place for the storing of their Stores — Determines not to grant any allowance for hutting the native Troops — The Military Auditor General has been instructed to authorize payment of the allowances of Batta to the Officers who officiated as Adjutant and Quarter Master to the 3 Companies of His Majesty's 12 Regiment — Confirms the appointment of Lieutenant Reid to be Aid de Camp to Major General D. Campbell — Continues the personal Staff allowed to the Officer Commanding the British Troops serving at Goa and informs him of the appointment of Captain Hamer of His Majesty's 78th Regiment to be Major of Brigade — Confirms also the appointments of Deputy Commissary of Stores and of Sub Conductor of Ordnance until some final Regulations shall be adopted — The Quarter Master of Brigade must cease to act as Commissary of Provisions and the appointment of Sub Conductor of Provisions to cease as soon as the Paymaster shall have taken charge —

10th Regulations of the service are under reference to the Most noble the Governor General in Council.

The Military Auditor General has been instructed to authorize payment of the difference between half and full batta and tent allowance to Captain Boardman from the 7th of September to the 20th of November, and of Captain Macfarlane's abstracts for June and July last.

The Governor in Council has considered the application from Colonel Sir William Clarke, and deems it inexpedient to grant the increased rate of house rent to the Officers serving at Goa.

In reply to the applications from Lieutenant Kenny of His Majesty's 33d Regiment and Lieutenant Brooke of the Bengal Artillery His Lordship in Council desires that those Officers may be informed that recent orders from the Honorable the Court of Directors prohibit any measures being taken in this Country to effect the exchange of English Officers who may have become Prisoners of war to the French.

The Governor in Council has acquiesced in Colonel Fotheringham's request for permission to resign the Command of the District and fort of Vizagapatam, and to reside and draw his Pay and allowances at the latter place.

The application from Lieutenant Gray of His Majesty's 77th Regiment to receive full Batta during the period he was prevented by sickness from serving with his Corps, which was employed

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employed in the field, is deemed totally inadmissible

— Mr. Morris Conductor of Ordnance has been per=
=mitted to resign the service.

For the reasons which you have stated the Governor in Council authorize you to remove the Head Quarters of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment Native Infantry from Itchapore to Berhampore. — In consideration of there being no public quarters or Barracks at the latter station, the European Officers will be permitted to draw the usual allowance of house rent, and the Military Auditor General will be instructed to authorize the payment of such Bill as you may sanction by your countersignature for the expense of erecting a temporary place of arms for the Stores and arms of the Battalion and rooms for the Non Commissioned European Staff. The Governor in Council deems it unnecessary to make any allowance for hutting the Native Troops, an expense unauthorized by necessity or the usual practice of the service.

The Military Auditor General has been directed to authorize the allowances of Adjutant to be drawn for the officer who has officiated as Adjutant and Quarter Master to the three Companies of His Majestys 12th Regiment agreeably to your recommendation, and the appointment of Lieutenant Reid of His Majesty's 33d Regiment to be aid de Camp to Major General Dugald Campbell has been published in General orders.

The Governor in Council has been pleased to continue the personal Staff allowed to the officer Commanding the British Troops

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serving as Gnat, namely a Secretary a Major of Brigade and a Quarter Master of Brigade, and Captain Horner of His Majestys 84th Regiment has been appointed Major of Brigade vice Robinson deceased. The appointment of Deputy Commissary of Stores, of Deputy Medical Storekeeper and of Sub Conductor of Stores will also be continued till some final Regulations shall take place respecting the Medical and Store Departments at that station: but as the Provision Department has been subjected to the regulations in force under this Presidency, the Quarter Master of Brigade must cease to act as Commissary of Provisions, and the appointment of Sub Conductor of Provisions will not be allowed after the Paymaster has taken charge of that Department.

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I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) R. Turing
Secy to Govt

To Colonel Vigors
at Hydrabad.

To Colonel Vigors at Hyderabad informing him that he has been permitted to draw the usual allowance of 300 Pagodas P. Month in lieu of 100 during the period he commanded the Northern Division of the army.

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you, in reply to your letter of the 5th Ultimo to the Chief Secretary to Government that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to resolve that instead of one hundred you shall be allowed to draw three Hundred Pagodas P. Month as table allowance during the period you remained in command of the Northern Division of the army and that the Military Auditor General has been instructed to pass your Bills for the difference.

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I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) R. Turing Secy to Govt.

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To Major General Sydenham

Military and Sec.t General

Sir,

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to inform you that it has been resolved that the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army shall in future, if under the rank of a General Officer on the Staff, be allowed to draw the sum of Three hundred (300) Pagodas ₱ month as a table allowance, and to desire that you will pass authority for the payment of Colonel Vigors Bills for the difference between this allowance and the sum which he has drawn as table money during the period of his Commanding the Northern Division of the Army.

2 It having been found expedient to authorize the removal of the Head Quarters of the 1.st Battalion 19.th Regiment Native Infantry from Mchapore to Berhampore at which place no public Quarters or Barracks exist, I am directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the usual house rent to the European Officers of that Corps and such Bill as may bear the Countersignature of the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief for the expense of erecting a place of arms for the Stores and arms of the Battalion and rooms for the Non Commissioned European Staff.

3 I am further directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the allowance of an Adjutant to an Officer of His Majestys 12.th Regiment who has done the duty of Adjutant and Quarter Master to the three Companies of that Corps which have been lately in Vellore, and are now ordered on field service: this allowance

To the Military Auditor General conveying the resolution of Government that an allowance of 300 Pagodas ₱ month shall be granted to the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army if under the rank of a General Officer on the Staff leaving him to authorize the difference between that sum and one hundred Pagodas being paid to Colonel Vigors during the period he commanded the Northern Division. To authorize the allowance house Rent to the Officers of the 1.st Battalion 19.th Regiment - and to such Bills as may be countersigned by Major General Braithwaite for the expense of erecting a place for the Stores of the Battalion - To authorize payment of the allowance of Adjutant to an Officer who officiated as Adjutant and Quarter Master to the three Companies of His Majestys 12.th Regiment - Enclosing copy of letter to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief on the subject of the Staff allowed to the Officer Commanding the Northern British Troops serving at Goa. Informing him that Lieutenant Fraser of Engineers has been ordered to repair to the Presidency - Enclosing pay Certificates of two Officers permitted to return to India -

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allowance is to be continued while these Companies shall be employed separate from their Regiment

4 I am further directed to enclose for your information and guidance extract of a letter to the officer Commanding the army in Chief on the subject of the Staff to be allowed to the officer Commanding the British Troops serving at Goa.

5 The officer Commanding the Army in Chief has been directed to order Lieutenant Fraser of the Corps of the Engineers to repair immediately to the Presidency and to be employed there during the absence of Lieutenant De Havilland

6 I am also directed to enclose different pass Certificates of Officers permitted to return to India.

I have the honor to be &c &c

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(Signed) R. Twining
Secy to Govt

To Thomas Geils Esqr

To Mr. Thomas Geils conveying the resolution of Government not to receive any further communication from him and recommending to him not to provoke their displeasure

Sir

In carrying into execution the several resolutions of the Governor in Council relative to your case It has been the wish of His Lordship to observe the utmost degree of compassionate consideration for the peculiar circumstances in which you have been placed; but this intention you have as studiously endeavoured to frustrate. In condescending therefore to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 8th Instant the Governor in Council

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Council has acted from the impression of sentiments very different from those which the disrespectfull style and matter of your letter are calculated to create.

The extreme impropriety of your correspondence has already compelled the Governor in Council to prohibit the continuance of it; and your removal from the Company's service having been now carried into execution, I am directed to acquaint you that His Lordship has resolved not to receive any farther communications from you.

In making known to you this conclusive resolution I am directed by the Governor in Council to recommend that if you should refrain with more caution than you have hitherto used from provoking the necessity of harsher measures for the execution of it

I am &c &c.

/Signed/ R. Turing
Secy to Govt. M.D.

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Received and Sent the following Letters entered in

M.B. Nos 14. 15. 16. 17.

From the Barrack Master at the Presidency — From Captain Wilks applies for authority to hire a Godown for the Cloathing of His Majestys 77th Regiment.

From the Messrs Roebuck Abbott & Co. — From Messrs Roebuck Abbott & Co. Enclosing Bill and requisting payment for one months freight of the Ship Lady Clive.

From the Military Paymaster General — From Mr Roebuck Forwarding an additional Estimate amounting to Pagodas 34006. 2. 13.

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To the Military Paymaster General.

To Mr. Roebuck. Transmitting the Auditor Generals Report on an additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam.

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Sunday 11th January 1801.

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr

William Petrie Esqr. undersigned and absent

The Secretary reports that the Letter addressed to the late Major General Peile in consequence of the Resolutions of the 9th instant was transmitted to him - but that Mr. Peile had declined receiving it: the Secretary now lays the Letter before the Board.

Throughout the transactions connected with the Conduct of the late Major General Peile it has been the endeavour of this Government to treat him personally with all the indulgence and lenity of which his situation was capable; but the repeated instances of disrespect on the part of that person, which have required the animadversion of the Board had already compelled them to discontinue all further correspondence and even to order, in the year 1799, Mr. Peile to proceed to Europe. The Board released from that resolution from motives of Compassion, and on the assurance of Mr. Peile's honor to refrain from the question of his suspension, until the orders of the Court of Directors on that subject should have been received.

It is manifest however that the Letter from Mr. Peile of the

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the 25.th December was written previously to the publication of the orders of the Governo in Council of the 24.th December last, and it is equally manifest that the spirit of disrespect and arrogance which pervades the letters of the 25.th ultimo and of the 1.st and 8.th Instant received from him since that period of time are equally inconsistent with the delicacy of his own situation, and with the publice indulgence which has been extended to him.

The Board therefore regret that Mr. Peils has rendered it impossible for them to continue that attention which they would have otherwise wished to preserve towards a person in his unhappy predicament.- Resolved in consequence that the following orders be immediately issued to the officer Commanding at S.t Thomas's Mount, and that the intention of them shall be carried into effect without any farther qualification-

To Lieutenant Colonel Carlisle

or Officer Commanding at

S.t Thomas's Mount

To the Officer Commanding at St. Thomas's Mount Conveying to him Instructions respecting Mr. Thomas Peels late an Major General in the Honorable Company's service

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will cause the enclosed letter to be delivered in the presence of European Officers to Thomas Peils Esqr, late a Major General in the Honorable Companys service, and now resident at S.t Thomas's Mount.

Mr. Peils having presumed to return unopened that letter which was transmitted to him yesterday, the Governor in Council is compelled to withdraw the indulgence, which it would otherwise have been his Lordship's wish to extend to a person in his situation, I am therefore farther

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further directed to desire that you will cause Mr. Geils to leave St. Thomas's Mount by noon on Tuesday the 13th Instant and you are to take effectual measures for preventing his return to that cantonment

On his leaving St. Thomas's Mount you will require Mr. Geils to repair to the Presidency and to report himself to the Town Mayor of Fort St. George, by order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. If Mr. Geils should protract his residence beyond the period specified or should hereafter be found within the limits of your command you will be guided by the existing orders of the Governor in Council in cases of persons being found without the license or passports of the Government.

I am &c &c

Signed T. Webbe
Chief Secry to Govt

Fort St. George
11th January 1801.

Clive

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Mr. Peter

C. Tallofield

Mr. J. Yeoman
&c

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12th Received the following letter.

To Major Robert Kyrng

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

From Major General Brathwaite. Forwards application of Lieutenant Kenny of His Majesty's 33d Regiment to receive the regulated allowance of passage money.

I request you to lay before the Right Honble The Governor in Council, the enclosed letter addressed to his Lordship by Lieutenant Kenny of His Majesty's 33d Regiment.—

I also enclose an Extract of a letter from the Adjutant General of His majesty's Forces in India, stating that Lieutenant Kenny has obtained the Commander in Chief's permission to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health.—

I have the honor &c &c &c

Madras
12th Jan.y 1801.

(Signed) John Brathwaite

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c. &c.

My Lord,

In consequence of having laid before the Commander in Chief in India, the sick certificate and parole I formerly had the honor of submitting to your Lordship, when first Sailing for an exchange as prisoner of war - I have obtained his permission to proceed to Europe, as well for the reestablishment of my health as to be exchanged. The attested certificate agreeable to the regulations of Government, would be impossible for me to procure at present, as the Surgeons who attended me at Seringapatam and Gazam during repeated attacks of the liver, are at too great a distance, and some of the medical Gentlemen about Madras have attended me in particular, therefore cannot get one at this place. I beg leave therefore to solicit your Lordship, that the allowance granted by Government to sick Officers on their

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then return to Europe, may be disbursed to me for the purpose of enabling me to take a passage for England as speedily as possible.—

I have the honor &c &c

Madras
7th Jan.y 1801.

(Signed) C. C. Kenny.
Lieut. H. M. 33d Regiment.

Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cliffe Adjutant General of His majesty's Forces in India, to Captain Young Acting Deputy Adjutant general Dated Calcutta 4th Decem-ber 1800.—

"I am also to request you will "inform Major General Brathwaite, that the Com-"mander in Chief has been pleased to grant "Twelve months Leave of absence to Lieutenant "Kenny of His majesty's 33d Regiment to proceed "to Europe for the recovery of his health."—

A true Extract (Signed) Keith Young
acting adjutant Genl.

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J Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Officer commanding at the outwork — Reporting that the orders communicated to him on the 11th Inst. relative to Thomas Geils Esqre late a Major General in the Honble Company's Service, the letter transmitted to me, was offered to him last night in presence of Lieutenants Taylor and Scott, he objected to receive it, saying, he would not, & could not receive any letter addressed to him in that manner. Lieutenant Taylor told him his orders were to deliver that letter to him, or if he would not receive it, to lay it down before him in his house, on his refusing to receive it. the Letter was accordingly laid down on a Couch before Mr. Geils, and in the presence of Lieutenants Taylor and Scott, I also Sent him by the above mentioned Officers

I have the honor to inform you that in Obedience to the orders of Govern-ment received the 11th Instant relative to

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Officers an Extract from the orders of Govern-
ment directing him to leave the Mount by Noon
on Tuesday the 13th Instant and to repair to
the Presidency, on his arrival at Fort St George,
he was directed to report himself to the Town
Mayor, by order of the Right Honble the Gover
-nor in Council.——

Mr Gils then demanded
a perusal of the orders of Government, a copy
of which I sent to him this morning by Lieu-
tenants Taylor and Scott which he read a
aloud in presence of those Gentlemen, and de-
sired them to inform me that he would pro-
-ceed to the Presidency agreeably to these orders
on the following morning.——

Mount
12th Jany 1801.

/Signed/ C. Carlisle
Lieutenant & Colo Commanding

Received and sent the follow-
-ing Letter entered in M.B. Nos 18. 19. 20.

From

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From the Officer commanding at Masulipatam—

From Lieutenant Colonel Dyer
- applies for authority to authorize the usual reward for the destruction of Panah Dogs—

From the Garrison Storekeeper—

From Mr. Brodie - Reporting the number of water casks in readiness.—

To the Military Auditor General—

To Major General Lydenhaus
- Referring to his examinations an additional Estimate amounting to Pagodas 34,006.2.13—

C/t

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor and President

Tuesday 13th Jany 1801.— } Coll. Wm Kelloshall Esqre

Wm Petrie Esqre indisposed and absent—

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.—

The Board proceed to read

and pass Resolutions on the following Proceed-

ings of the Medical Board—

From the Medical Board—Forwarding copies of Reports from the Superintending Surgeons on the Coast of Malabar—Recommending an increase of the Medical Storekeeper's Establishment—Recommending that Surgeons of Regiments shall be allowed to include their Students in detachments on the Establishment—Recommending two hundred Rupees to the Garrison Surgeon of Palamcottah—Recommending that Surgeons shall be allowed Horses for the Hospital Establishments—Recommending an increase of the Establishment of Pioneers—Recommending the appointment of a Surgeon to Trichinopoly—

Resolutions of Governor in Council Dated 13 January 1801.—

Medical Board

January 9th 1801.—

We have the honor to lay before Government Copies of Reports from the Superintending Surgeons on the Coast of Malabar, in answer to the different points on which

we

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upon doing duty with the 1st & 2d Madras Battalions that an appropriate place as a temporary Hospital for the small number patients of those Corps may be allowed. that Assistant Surgeons in charge of Medical Stores at general Hospitals to be styled Deputy Medical Storekeeper -

in Compliance with the orders of Government information was required by this Board - It appears thereby appears that the three Assistant Surgeons which were returned on different Divisions are not on that account entitled to any additional allowances - That the Superintending Surgeons are on the same footing as the Head Surgeons of this establishment - and that though the Medical establishment in these Provinces may appear more extensive than in general prevails on

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approved and ordered.—

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on this Coast yet local circumstances such as climate, and difficulty of communication, may render such a precaution necessary.—

The Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency having represented, that much confusion and difficulty occurs from the present mode of Assistant Surgeons with Detachments of European Corps exceeding 200 Men Indenting for Supplies of Country Medicines unconnected with the Surgeon of the Regiment, by which it frequently

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frequently happens that
notwithstanding such
Detachments have been
included in the Supplies
for the whole for 3 months
yet that further supplies
are required for them dur-
-ing the intermediate pe-
-riods— We therefore re-
-commend that
-gears of European Regi-
-ments shall be direct-
-ed to include in their
Indents all Detach-
-ments from the Corps
exceeding 200 men either
desiring the Medical
Storekeeper to transmit
to the assistant in
charge, the necessary
proportion

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proportion, or to forward
it himself if circumstan-
ces will admit.—

We have the
honor to forward Copy of a
Letter from Surgeons White,
Meeke, and Mackie at
the Stations of Anguipore,
Calicut, and Cochin, on
the Subject of a Medical
allowance for attending
details of Travancore &
Troops retained on the
Pay of the Honble Compa-
-ny— and Recommend,
provided vouchers are pro-
-duced from the Officers
Commanding the respec-
-tive Stations, that the
necessary Medical assis-
-tance

Approved and ordered.—

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To Alexander Boswell Esqre

Secretary Medical Board

Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 29th Ulto and beg to acquaint you for the information of the Medical Board, that I have only included in my return of the 5th October the Assistant Surgeons who reside, and hold Medical appointments in this Division agreeably to Government orders of the 9th September. Mr. Sproulle Medical Storekeeper is in charge of the sick of a detachment of Artillery, and was at that period Assistant Surgeon of the 2d Battalion 3d Regiment N. I. at Cannanore - Assistant Surgeon Palmer and Coates belong to the Honble Company's European Regiment, the former doing duty with a Detachment of that Regiment forming a

part

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part of the Garrison of Cananore, and the latter with two Companies of the same Corps serving in Coloote with the field Detachments. These Gentlemen draw no additional allowances.—

A Superintending Surgeon's duty is to watch over the conduct of the Hospital in his division — To visit them as often as he may think practicable, besides regular fixed quarterly visits To see that the regulations have been observed — To ascertain the wants and attend to the just complaints of the men — To see that the Hospitals be kept clean, dry, and comfortable — To assist with his advice the attending Surgeon, and to propose to Officers Commanding Corps such regulations as he may think conducive to the benefit of the Sick — and at the end of each quarterly visit to report to the Medical Board the state of the Hospitals, particularizing for the information of the Commander in Chief such matters requiring redress as may occur.—

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A Superintending Surgeon's Salary including every thing is £ Month Rupees 750—

The northern Division of Malabar is bounded to the north by Nellisser to the East by the Ghauts of Coorg and Wynaad, to the west by the sea— The Southern boundary is not perfectly defined, but conceive the limits of my Superintendency to extend as far south as the Ellatore river within eight miles of Calicut— Being in length from north to South about 70 miles, and from east to west from 25 to 35 miles. There are at present in this Division Six Hospitals ——

I request the Board will please to favor me with a copy of the Medical Regulations for our guidance in this division, and I shall consider myself much obliged if You will have the goodness to inform me of the number of Doolies allowed to Corps and the quantity and rates

of

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of provisions that the Commissary is authorized to
furnish for the use of the Sick in Regimental Hos-
pitals in the Field.—

Tellicherry
10th Decr 1800

I have the honor &c &c
Signed J McLance
Supt Surgeon S. D. Malabar
True copy Signed Alex: Boswell
Secretary Medical Board

James Anderson Esqre
Physician General &c &c Medical Board
Fort St George

Gentlemen,

I had the honor to receive
your Secretary's Letter of the 29th. ultimo requir-
ing a Statement of the Boundaries, and num-
ber of Hospitals under my Superintendency —

I now have the pleasure to
acquaint you, that from Sadashagur, the nor-
thern Station in this Provina, to the River Cavye
to the South, which Separates, Malabar, from Ca-
nara,

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-naire, is in a direct line, about two hundred and fifty Miles, and the number of Hospitals & at the different Station which I am directed to inspect and Report on, at least once in three months, there are five, besides the Hospital at Bedanore, above the Ghauts, two days march from Cundapore which is the nearest Station to it in Canara.—

Upon the System established by the Bombay Government for carrying the duties of the Medical Department, on my own on a smaller Establishment for so extensive a Province and for the number of Troops in it could not have been appointed, being only a Superintending Surgeon, with a Deputy Medical Storekeeper. Not a single person has been appointed to perform the Medical duties of the Civil Department being all attached to their respective Corps.—

On considering Gentlemen what I now state, I trust you will be of the same opinion

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opinion with me.—

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The following Extract from the Bombay Government Orders, will fully explain the Medical Storekeeper's letter to me, on the subject of Supplies, and which I had the honor to forward for your inspection.—

Cundapore
16th December 1800

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) J Price

Supt Surgeon

Bombay October 21st 1800

Government Orders.

The Right Honble the Governor in Council, of Fort St George having intimated to the Honble Governor in Council, that not having the means of making the Supplies of Military and Medical Stores for the Service of Canara, and Malabar, and being in consequence desirous that these articles may be sent in the usual proportion from Bombay, the respective Departments are therefore directed to be furnished supplies

as

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as heretofore, till further orders.—

Returns of Medical expenditure &
as usual, and Indents for Europe and Country
Medicines to be transmitted from Canara and
malabar to the Presidency, till the mode of Supp.
ply may be altered.—

True Copy / Signed / Alex: Bonnell
Secretary. Medical Board

To James Anderson Esqr.
Physician General &c. &c. &c.

Medical Board
Fort St George

Gentlemen,

I have pleasure in compli-
ance with your orders of date the 29th Ultc.—
The extent of my range as Su-
perintending Surgeon reaches north of this place
of cota to Cochin, and eventually to Dindigul &
South with all the intermediate Country &
East of the two former named places including
Palacatcherry

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Palcadchery and skirting the foot of the Ghauts to the source of the Cota river, then along the South bank of that river until it is lost in the Sea.—

As to the number of Hospitals they frequently vary in proportion to the number of Medical Gentlemen doing duty, as does the number of Stations, Corps or Detachments to the exegency of public safety, My tour to visit the Hospitals has often exceeded three hundred miles altho' my last circuit which I had the honor to report to your Board, was performed by an inter of two hundred and fifty.—

The number of Hospitals within my precinct at present are.—

at Cochin

The Hospital of the Bombay E. Inf^{y} under Mr. Thorpe.—

Do. Do. of the 2d. Native Inf^{y} under Mr. Drysdale.—

The

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The Hospital Detachment of Artillery and Lascars the Jail and accidents among the dutch inhabitants.— } under Mr Mackie

Calicut

The Hospital of 2/5 native Infantry 1st Artillery and Lascars the Jail } under Mr Mack

Angarroo

The Hospital of the 1/5 native Infantry 1st Artillery and Lascars } under Mr Mackie

It is to be observed that the duty of attending the Jails, and the Convicts, as formerly reported, and the inhabitants are not considered as Military duty, the expence being brought to account under Civil Disbursements, as does also the allowance of Rupees 90 per month, that was formerly attached to the General Hospitals of Cochin, Cannanore and Calicut, now drawn by Mess.rs Mackie & Mac Mellance and myself for dispensing Medicines to Civil Servants or native inhabitants.—

Hospitals

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Hospitals have been at Palcadchery Cherpulcherry, Poodsangary and Nuacotta (all in land) but circumstances have occasioned the reduction of, or withdrawing the number of Troops from these places and consequently done away the necessity of Medical aid.—

With respect to Messrs Sproull Palmer and Coates appearing on the List of Medical Servants as furnished by Mr. McClance and Myself, I have to observe that altho they were actually on duty on the northern division of Malabar, yet Mr. Sproull being placed under my immediate control, it brought him to my notice as coming under the order of Government dated Fort St George 9th September 1800 the same idea held as to Messrs Palmer and Coates, being attached to Corps whose head quarters were in my precinct, and I thought it a duty to report them in their Stations — the circumstance of double return does not entitle these Gentlemen to

any

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any extra allowance.—

In elucidation of the nature of appointment of Superintending Surgeons on the Bombay Establishment I have to inform you they have the advanced rank of Head or General Hospital Surgeons according to the existing regulations of the Honble Company for their Medical Department and are fully entitled to retire on a pension of £ 365 per annum under the prescribed rule—

As to the salary of £1000 per annum, I am not competent to judge never having had that sum proportioned to me,— while Head Surgeon of the General Hospitals of Jaumah, Cochin and Calicut, respecting my salary was Rs 600 Monthly exclusive of Batta and House rent, at present my pay is Rs 75 per mensem in lieu of all charges.—

The order for abolishing General Hospitals under the Presidency of Bombay and nominating Superintending Surgeons was approved

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ipued in August 1798. and took effect the 1st of
September following.—

I shall always consider myself
honored by your communications, and as the Military
on this Coast have been lately placed under the or-
ders of the Government of Fort St George &c., it is pos-
sible that several regulations exist for conducting
the Medical Department, of which I am necessarily
ignorant, it will therefore on my part be esteemed
a favor in being furnished with their copy.—

It is now my duty Gentlemen to
inform you of my having lately visited the differ-
ent Hospitals of Stations and Corps in the Southern
Division of Malabar, and am gratified in the hono-
of reporting the sick of the Honble Company's Troops
being carefully attended, and properly supplied
with Medical aid by the Gentlemen in charge at Co-
chin, angaripar and Cantoonments near this
place, and that contagion does not exist —

I have

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Calicut

24th Decr 1800

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Joseph Saines

Supt Surgeon S. D. Malabar

Transcript (Signed) Alex. Boswell

Secretary Medical Board

To Joseph Saines Esqre

Superintending Surgeon

S. D. Malabar

Sir

Troops returned on the pay of the Honble Company being stationed on duty at Cochin Angarypar and Calicut, and frequent application being officially made to us for Medical assistance to those Troops which has been constantly afforded to them We the undersigned Surgeons are desirous to be informed whether Government may be pleased to allow that the sick and wounded of this description shall be received into our Hospitals at the allowance specified in the Medical regulations for native

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tives not in the Company's Service; or whether they will permit us to draw for them the monthly allowance as established for our own Sepoys, so long as they are retained by the Honble Company. With this view we beg you will be pleased to forward this application to the medical Board at Madras, and that you will acquaint us with the Determination of Government thereon, so soon as the same shall be obtained.

We are &c &c

(Signed) David White
Surgeon 2d R. N. Batt. on garrison

(") J. Meek
Surgeon 2/5th N. Regt. at Calicut

(") Wm Mackie
Garrison Surgeon of Cochin

True copy (Signed) Alex Boswell
Secretary Medical Board,

Read the following Proceedings from the medical Board.

Medical

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From the Medical Board — submitting a Plan for the future Regulation of a Dispensary in the Black town Purchased by the Surgeon with monies to be superintendance — Recommending payment of a Bill from the Surgeon Rent for effecting the alteration from Cutcherry

To the Medical Board

January 12th 1801.—

Consideration of public utility, and general convenience to the community having induced the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to resolve, that the Pharmaceutical Establishment should be new arranged and extended, we have the honor to submit to His Lordship the following Plan for the future regulation, management and conduct of the Dispensation of medicine to the Inhabitants European and native of this Presidency —

That

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1st That a Dispensary shall be instituted in Black Town styled the Black Town Dispensary under the Superintendance of a Surgeon of experience in the Service of the Honble Company for supplying with Medicine the Inhabitants of every description not comprised in the List of Company's Servants.

2d That the situation of the Building and necessary accommodation for this purpose shall be arranged by the Medical Board in communication with the Surgeon

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Surgeon appointed to the charge —

3d That all European Medicines, Instruments, & Medical Implements and utensils required for the use of this Dispensary shall be procured from the Stores of the Honble the United Company by Indent, duly from the Superintendent, on the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency bearing an advance of 15 p.Cent on the Invoice, but

4th That as soon as the Superintendant shall report himself ready to comply with medical stores, all further Supplies of Medicines

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Medicine from the publick
Dispensary in the Fort
to cease, except to the Ser-
vants of the Honble Com-
pany.—

5th That the Superin-
tendant shall submit
for the Control of the
Medical Board, His
price Book of simple
and compound Medicines
in which shall be insert-
ed as far as practicable
will admit, every Medi-
cal and Chymical prepa-
ration which is likely to
be used in practice, the
prices of the different Me-
dicines to be annexed
either to Grains Drachms

Ounces

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Ounces or Pounds ac-
cording as the general
mode of administration
may render them most
likely to be called for in
either of these quantities.—
6th That the Superin-
tendant shall keep and
reside at or in the vicinity
of the Black Town
pentary.—
7th That no public
expence whatever shall
be incurred by this insti-
tution.—
8th That the whole
of the Issues shall be on
the private account of
the Superintendant.—
9th That the Inc-
dents

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dents for the use of the
Black Town Dispensary
shall be checked by the
Medical Board, to pre-
vent any inconvenience
arising to the publick Ser-
vice by the Stores of Go-
vernment being drained
for its supply.—

10th That the present
Dispensary in the Fort
shall in future be Styled
the Fort Dispensary.—

11th That when the
present institution is es-
tablished the Medical
Board will use their en-
deavours to furnish Go
vernment with the names
of all Illicit venders and
irregular

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irregular Medical Practitioners in the Settlement,
That they may be either
suppressed or required to
take out Licences from Go-
vernment; in order to en-
the important trust &
preparing, compounding
and giving medicine
being vested in persons
responsibility and duly
qualified.—
12th That all medi-
cal Gentlemen are hereby
ordered to send in future
their prescriptions and
Medical Students on ac-
count of Individuals
not in the Honble Compa
nys Service to the Black
Town

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Town Dispensary— and
that no prescription or Me-
dical Indent for persons of
the above description shall
on any account whatever
be made or complied with
from the Fort Dispensa-
ry.—

The following
Estimate of the monthly
expence of the Fort Dis-
pensary calculated on
the average of three months
expenditure, (and when it
is considered that a pro-
portion of three fourths
of this amount is on ac-
count of the Servants of
the Company) will shew
that the public saving
by this institution will
be

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be but inconsiderable—
The total average of month
ly expence at the Fort
Dispensary including Ser
vants wages and every
charge being Pagodas
233.28.20; as will appear
by the accompanying
Statement of the Super-
intendant.—

We recommend
Mr. Surgeon Samuel Mor
ris as a person profi
ciently qualified for this charge
and that he be styled Su
perintendant of the
Black Town Dispensary.

We are further
induced to select Mr. Mor
ris for this situation
on

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on account of his having since his entering the Service met with an accident which has been followed by lameness rendering him less capable of the more active duties of the field.—

We have the honor to forward copy of a Letter from Mr. Surgeon Maxwell Thomson reporting his return from Europe by the way of Bengal.—

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General

(Signed) Nicol Mein
2d. member Medical Board

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Statement

of the expence of the Dispensary at Fort St George for the months of November and December 1800 and January 1801 —

November

Value of Country Medicines indented for 104.37.10

Value of European do. ..... do. ..... do. ..... } 92.3.60
£ 36-16-9⅔ about .....

Pay of the native Servants per abstract 50.-.-

S.Pagoda 246.40.10

December

Value of Country Medicines indented for ... 95.25.-

Value of European ... do. ..... do. ..... do. } 101.13.50
£ 40-10-6⅔ ... about .....

Pay of the Native Servants per abstract ... 50.-.-

246.38.50

January

Value of Country Medicines indented for 93.8.50

Value of European ..... do. ..... do. ..... do. } 73.42.40
£ 29-11-10⅔ ..... about .....

Pay of the native Servants per abstract 50.-.-

207.6.10

Pagodas

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Total in november ..... 216. 10. 70.

" in December ..... 216. 38. 50.

" in January ..... 207. 0. 10.

Total for three months - 700. 10. 50.

Average monthly expence of the Dispensary at Fort St George } 233. 28. 20.

C. C. (Signed) John Gordon

Assistant Surgeon Dispensary

True copy (Signed) Alex Boswell,

Sec.t Medl. Board.

To James Anderson, Esqre

Physician General &c.a &c.a Members of the

Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to acquaint You for the information of Government, that I was appointed to the charge of the French Prisoners of War sent to Europe on the Triton in February 1799. and arrived here on the 8th instant from Bengal. I was permitted by the Honble the Court of Directors to return

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and to entreat your Lordships approbation and permission to proceed to Bengal for that purpose —

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January 9th 1801 —

I have the Honor &c &c &c

(Signed) Henry Ansley Punchas

Lieutenant

From the great deficiency of Euro-
pean officers doing duty with the Corps on this
Establishment, the Board consider it to be dange-
rous and inexpedient to adopt any measure
calculated to produce a further diminution of it
ers, which effect would probably be produced
by allowing a latitude for the admission of
Junior officers into the College of Calcutta —

Resolved therefore although
the Board commend the desire expressed by
Mr Punchas to become a Student of the College
to withhold their compliance, until the number of
officers shall be more adequate to the demands
of the Service —

Read the following letter from the
military

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Military auditor General.—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St George

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General rec Secretary on an additional Estimate for the present Month

Having examined the additional Estimate for the current month, which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 12th instant, I have the honor to report, that the amount thereof Viz.t thirty four Thousand and six Pagodas, Two fanams, and Thirteen Cash (Pagodas 34,006 2 13) is admissible, and to be issued from the General Treasury, being required for the purpose of making advances and discharging Bills authorized by Government.——

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l Office
Fort St George 13th Jan.y 1801.—

I have the honor &c.a &c.a
(Signed) Ft Sydenham
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Ordering the Sum of Pag.s 34,006, 2, 13 to

In consequence of the foregoing report ordered that the Sum of Thirty four thousand and

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explained— that I did not deem it regular or proper to prefer it until the accounts of my late office were finally passed, an event over which I had no control, but on the day they were referred to Government, and passed without retrenchment, I stated my claim for compensation.—

I shall not occupy your Lordships time with recapitulations of the past, but only express my hope, that the remainder of the just reward of my labors in their service at a critical period, and which indeed have been unremitting for upwards of twenty one years, will yet be awarded to me by my Honble Masters— and Trust, it will not be construed into presumption in me to add, that their Interests are not likely to suffer by remunerating services approved by those who

* 1 B. Dft 1197.

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who witnessed them, and which the Honorable Court have also been pleased to acknowledge, nor is it probable that claims of a similar nature will in future arise now that it has become the principle of the Service to annex Salaries to Offices, proportioned to their importance and responsibility.—

Madras
1st January 1801.—

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Tho: Cockburn

Minute thereon

Resolved to call the particular attention of the Honble the Court of Directors, to the foregoing Letter by the first despatch, and to recommend

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mend the claims of Mr. Cockburn to the favorable consideration of the Court.

I have

I have

I have

Compd Chs Stuart

Lt Wills

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sent by Lauriston Marchant

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Diary

14th Received the following Letters

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board Recommend payment of Bills and Advance

Para 1st We have the Honor to forward to your Lordship in Council enclosed, a Bill, with the various Papers relating to it of the Garrison Storekeeper in Mysore, Amounting to Pagodas 6896..34..13., for the provision of 100 Garce of Horse Gram at Chitteldroog.— The Charges contained in this Bill, though exceedingly high, appear to have been unavoidably incurred, as the Gram was provided on emergency, procured from different Districts, and purchased at a period when it was difficult to be obtained.

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In consideration of these circumstances We are induced to recommend that the payment of Mr. Gordon's Bill may be authorized.

2nd We also beg leave to recommend that Orders may be given for paying the following Bills; and for Advancing 1000 Pagodas to the Agent for Cavalry Supplies to the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry for the current disbursements of his Department.

1st Bill, amounting to Pags. 280 of the Quarter Master of the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry for making up 16 Setts of Horse Artillery Harness to complete that Corps.

2nd Bill, of the Garrison Storekeeper, Attested upon oath, amounting to Pagodas 9069.....32.....60. for Supplying on Account of the Public Service various articles of Military Stores, between the 10th of May

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May and the 31st of October 1800.—

We have the honor— &c. &c.

Fort St. George Signed Patrick Ross

13th January 1801.— " W. Sydenham

" In. Richardson

" D. A. Agnew

To Major General Brathwaite

President &c. &c. Members of the

Military Board

Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

I have the Honor to forward Authority and Bill for purchase of 100 Garce of Horse Gram.—

As the Board expressed their desire to have full explanations respecting— Charges which appear beyond usual rates— I— beg leave to State the following.—

The

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of the present Store.—

I have the honor &c. &c.

Seringapatam
January 2nd 1801.— (Signed) W. H. Gordon
Garrison Storekeeper

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Munro
D.y Fy. M.G.

W. H. Gordon Esq.re

Sir,

I have to request that you will take measures for lodging in at Chittledroog One hundred Garce of Gram, and I have arranged with the Rajahs Dewan that every facility in the purchase of this Article shall be given to those whom you will employ.—

I shall also be obliged to you if you will take measures for beating into Rice a quantity of the best of the Paddy in Store at Chittledroog. You will direct the person in charge there to make me acquainted every

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every Ten days with the quantity beat out,—
and I will request the Commanding Officer
there to use his influence to procure every
Assistance in carrying on this Operation.—

From the report which has
reached me of the State of the Gunneys for
carrying Powder, Shot, and Ammunition
at Chittledroog I have reason to believe that
I shall have occasion to call upon you for some,
and it is desireable that you should be provided
accordingly; and with Gunneys for the Carriage
of Grain of which there are none at Chittledroog.—

I have the honor— &c." &c."

Seringapatam
May 13.th— 1800.—

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley

A true Copy
Signed J. Munro
Dy. Fy. M.B.a

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Report of a Committee of Survey ordered by Colonel James Stevenson Commanding at Chittledroog on some Horse Gram produced by W.m H.n Gordon Esquire Garrison Storekeeper of Mysore.—

Captain Foulis Cavalry President
Lieutenant Wilson Fort Adjutant
Lieutenant Stevenson 2.d B.n 3.d Reg.t } Members

Examined the same & have found to be in the following State.—

Articles	Quantity as per Examined	State in which they were found by the Committee Saleable	Unsaleable	Time it has been in Store	Remarks
Horse Gram Garce	100	100			brought in this year & different Grain are parcels from in good 1.st Jan.y 1800 condition

Chittledroog
20.th October 1800.— (Signed) D.d Foulis Capt.n Lieut.t and President
J. Stevenson Colonel Commdg Chittledroog

a true Copy

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To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

From the Adjutant General of the Army submits by General Brathwaite's direction Copies of orders issued by Colonel John Pater for the Confirmation of Government.

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copies of orders issued by Colonel Pater during the period of his Command in the Field, as they regard Charges which require the Sanction of Government.

Adjt. Genls. Office Fort St. George Jany. 13th 1805.

I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) P. D. Agnew

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Extracts from the Orders issued by Colonel John Pater.

Dated Camp at Mudoor 17th November 1800

One hundred Men from the 2nd Brigade, under European Officers, to be

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be employed as a Working Party tomorrow under the Deputy Quarter Master General, drawing the Boats up the Stream.—

The Doolie Bearers which returned from Hurlial with Lieutenant Moncrief to be Mustered tomorrow Morning by the Paymaster, in the rear of Head-Quarter Line, after coming to the new ground.—

Camp at Muttoor 18th November 1800.—

A Working party of Fifty Native Troops under an European Officer from the 1st. Brigade to be employed tomorrow under the Deputy Quarter Master General in drawing the Boats up the Stream.—

Camp at Muttoor 19th November 1800.—

A Working party of Fifty Sepoys under an European Officer from the 1st. Brigade to be employed tomorrow under the Deputy Quarter Master General in drawing

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drawing the Boats up the Stream.—

Camp East Bank of the Toombudra 20th November 1800

A Working party of One hundred Men from the 2nd Brigade under European Officers to be employed Tomorrow in assisting the Store Department, and in drawing the Boats up the Stream.—

Another Working Party of Two hundred and Fifty Europeans from the 1st Brigade to be held in readiness to assist in bringing over the Park, if it should be found necessary.—

An Extra Dram to be issued to day to the Men of the 19th Dra-goons employed in bringing the Horses over the River.—

Camp at Binnie Cotlah 21st November 1800

One hundred Men of the Working party from the 1st Brigade, ordered to be in readiness to assist in bringing—

over

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over the Park, are to be sent to the River immediately for that purpose.—

An Extra Dram to be served out to the Artillery Men employed to day in crossing the Park and Stores.—

A Working party of one hundred Europeans, and One hundred Natives from the 1st. Brigade to be employed tomorrow in assisting to bring over the Park, and in drawing the Boats up the Stream—(The Pioneers are also to attend the Park and Boats tomorrow.—)

Camp at Binnie Cottah 22nd. November 1800.

An Extra Dram to be issued to the Artillery men and the European working party employed to day in bringing the heavy Guns over the River.—

Camp at Flurry hur 29th. November 1800.—

Such of the Sick of the Bombay Infantry as require Hospital treatment, or

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are to be sent into the Field hospital in —
Hurryhur, as the Corps pass the Fort tomorrow
Morning.— They are to be paid for November
in the course of the day by their own Officers,
who will receive Money on Account from
Major Robertson for that purpose— And the
Detail of each Company is to be provided
with the necessary Certificate to enable —
the Hospital Surgeon to draw their pay
on future, agreeably to the Orders of the
3rd of June last— Corps are to send —
Bheasties, or Puckallies with their Sick
according to their Numbers.—

Camp at Hurryhur— 1st December 1800.—

All the private Tents which
were Condemned yesterday and for which —
new Tents have been issued in exchange
are to be sent into Hurryhur this afternoon,
and delivered over to Mr. Abernethie, who
will cause them to be deposited in some

secure

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Secure place to wait the decision of the Military Board. Receipts are to be sent in along with them for Mr. Abernethie's Signature, and in case of his being relieved or recalled from Hurryhur before the Tents are otherwise disposed of, he will deliver them over to his Successor or the Killedar of the place.—

The Receipts for the Tents are to be transmitted to the Deputy Quarter Master General.—

Lieutenant Lindsay of Artillery to proceed to Chittledroog in charge of the Guns and Stores ordered in there, and to join his Company Stationed in that Garrison.—

(Signed) R. Barclay
Dy. Adjt. Genl.
in Mysore

Josiah

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To
The Hon.ble
Josiah Webbe Esq.re
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General — Enclosing Copy of letter from Mr. Reeves — Paymaster in Canara — Stating the impracticability of paying the Troops at — Goa according to the Madras rates for the — Month of November owing to the late period to which he received the — Orders of Government. — 3

I have the honor to enclose your Copy of a Letter from Mr. Frederick Reeves Paymaster in Canara stating the impracticability of having the Abstracts — of the Bombay &c.a Troops in Goa made out for the Month of November after the Madras rates owing to the Orders of Government not having been received until the 15.th Ultimo directing the discontinuance of the Bombay rates. —

I have therefore to request the Commands of the Right Honorable — the Governor in Council for my Guidance. —

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12.th January 1801. —

I am — &c.a &c.a

(Signd) B. Roebuck
M. P. G.l —

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To Benjamin Roebuck Esqre

Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have now the honor of forward-ing my Disbursements on account of the British Troops Serving at Goa for the Month of Novem-ber which reached this late last Night.—

From the unavoidable delay in communicating the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor respecting the period of commencing the new System of Payments with Troops of this Station, Mr. Rehthoff who had Charge of the Pay Department deemed it prudent in Conjunction with Sir William Clarke the Commanding Officer to issue the Allowances for the Month in question after the Bombay rates, which induces me to transmit them in their present form, for tho' I used every exertion possible to make them out

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out in Conformity to the General Orders of the 2nd December received the 15th following it was found impracticable to get the Vouchers made over again and this is the Chief cause of their being delayed so long after the payments were made.—

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I have the honor &c. &c.

Mangalore (Signed) Fredk. Reeves

3rd January 1805.—

Paym. to the British Troops Serving at Goa

Sent the following Letters.—

To Major General Brathwaite

President &c. &c. Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that provisions and Water for eight hundred Europeans with their followers, sufficient for the Consumption of three Months may be

immediately

the Military
d. Desiring
Provisions
Water.—
ficients for
nsumption
Months—
800 Europeans
mbarked
the Garrisons
per on the
Wellesley.—

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14th immediately embarked by the Garrison Storekeeper on the Ship Wellesley engaged in the Service of Government.—

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I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Webbe
Chief Secy. to
Govern.t

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

Gentlemen,

To D.o D.o Enclosing Copies of papers received from Bombay relative to the rates at which Gun Carriages can be made up there — also Copy of a letter from the Bombay Government, accounting for the delay in transmitting the Accounts of the Valuation of Ordnance and Provision Stores in the Provinces of

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for your information Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Copies of Papers received from Bombay in reply to the application made to the Governor in Council at that Presidency for information relative to the rates at which Gun Carriages could be made up at Bombay.—

2. I am further directed to enclose

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of Malabar Canara and at Goa—and Convey—ing information of a supply of Musquet Ammunition furnished for Canara from Bombay—and desiring the Board to report if, in addition to the quantity already sent, the musquet Ammunition included in Indent trans—mitted in letter of 7th November last will be required.—

enclose Copy of a letter from the Governor in Council at Bombay accounting for the delay which has occurred in transmitting the Accounts of the valuation of the Ordnance and Provision Stores in the Provinces of Malabar Canara and at Goa, Applied for by your Letter of the 21st October last,— and conveying information of a Supply of Musquet Ammunition which had been furnished from the Stores of Bombay for Canara. His Lordship in Council desires that you will report whether the Musquet Ammunition included in the Indent transmitted in your letter of the 7th November last will be requi—red in addition to the Quantity which appears to have been sent to Canara from Bombay previously to the receipt of that Indent.—

Fort St. George I have the honor— &c. &c.
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(Signd) Rob. Turing
Sec. to Govern.
M. D.

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23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.-

From Brigadier General De Meuron.-

From Brigadier General De Meuron.- Returns thanks for communicating to him an Extract of letter from the Court of Directors.-

From the Secretary to the Military Board.-

From Captain Munro.- Transmitting Register of Bills of Extraordinaries for the Month of November 1800.

From the Military Paymaster General.-

From Mr. Roebuck.- Forwarding Application of Paymaster Skardon for leave to visit the Presidency.-

From D. D.

From Ditto Ditto.- Forwards an Estimate of the Paymaster in the Malabar Provinces for the Current Months.-

To the Military Auditor General.

To Major General Sydenham.- Referring to his Examination an Estimate of the Paymaster in the Malabar Provinces.-

To the Military Paymaster Generals.-

To Mr. Roebuck.- Transmitting the Auditor Generals' report on his Additional Estimate and informing him that

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14th that this Sum has been ordered to be issued from the Treasury.—

To D.o D.o

To D.o D.o Permission granted Mr. Skardon to visit the Presidency.—

To the Garrison Storekeeper.

To Mr. Brodie Desiring him not to provide more than 700 Water Casks and to report what quantity of Water that Number will contain.—

To the Commandant at Madura.

To Lieutenant Colonel Dyce Sanctioning the usual reward for the destruction of Pariah Dogs.—

To the Military Auditor General.

To Major General Sydenham Inclosing Copy of Letter from the Office of Audit at Columbo relative to the Adjustment of Captain Kingston's Accounts and to the Amount of payments made to the families of Troops serving on Ceylon.—

To the Accountant General.

To Mr. Woolf Enclosing Copy of letter from the Office of Audit at Columbo relative

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relative to the Adjustments of Captain Kingston's Accounts and of the Amount of Payments made to the Families of Troops Serving on Ceylon.

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Received the following Letter.

To Major Robert Kyring

Secretary to the Government, in the Military Department.

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secretary at Bengal. Transmitting Copy of Correspondence between the Bengal and Bombay Governments the Subject Stores & Provisions.

I am directed by the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you for the Information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Government of Bombay to the Governor General in Council on the Subject of Stores and Provisions, with a Copy of His Lordship's reply to it.

I have the honor &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) L. Hook

Sec. to the Govt.

Fort William
the 30th December 1800

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To the Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K.P.
Governor General in Council
at Fort William

My Lord,

1st Under date the 1st of May last, We were furnished during the absence of our President at Surat, with our Military Boards Amended and full Statement, as called for, so long ago as the 8th of March 1799, of deficiencies in the Arsenal here; inclusive, also of the Stock of Provisions which it might be necessary to keep up in several Garrisons, with an Estimate thereof, accompanied by Copies of the previous Correspondence respecting both, with a view to bring the General Subject forward in the clearest State; in which Intention we also beg leave to submit to your Lordship in Council, the

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Transcripts of these several Documents, as now forwarded from No. 1 to No. 6 to which is Annexed, under No. 7, and 8 Copies of our latest Instructions to the Military Board, in pursuance of which they have now furnished the Valuation of Stores, We had required, as referred to in the 6th Paragraph of their Letter of the 2nd Instant, and of its Accompaniments in the Papers No. 8, 9.

2. From the Information contained in these Estimates, it appears, that to supply the existing deficiencies in our Arsenal, will require an Outlay of about Nine Lacks, fifty Nine Thousand, Eight hundred and Eighty Seven Rupees, and in the Article of Provisions, for a calculated half-yearly Stock, of four Lacks Ninety eight thousand, three hundred and twenty three, making altogether Rupees 14,58,210. And thereby rather exceeding the Similar

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Statement, as once before reported to the Supreme Government in the Month of September 1796; which did not, however, consider the Replenishments being otherwise than very partially made, as justifiable, in the then State of the Company's finances. —

3. By the Notice, annexed to the General Estimate, No. 9 it appears that the deficiencies in the Arsenal are in a progressive State of Re-instatement; and with respect to the Article of Provisions, we shall wait your Lordships' Orders, whether the Garrisons in Malabar are to be kept supplied by us, in that respect) the Letter from the Madras Government this day forwarded under a Separate Address referring only to Stores Military and Medical) and, if so, whether to the full Extent inserted in the Voucher No. 3, or within the limitations prescribed by the late Governor General in Council, in his

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his Commands of the 17th. of October 1796, or with what modifications in either, upon which your Lordship, may rely on our Strict adherence to your Instructions, and mean while We shall punctually Comply, as we have hitherto done, with all such Indents whether from Canara, Malabar or Goa, as may reach us.—

4th

With respect to the Suggested Store of Provisions in Surat, it is scarcely to be expected that this place can, at any time be so completely cut off, both by land and Sea, from the Assistance that Bombay could afford it, as really to require a Six Monthss Stock of Provisions, more particularly in respect to the articles enumerated that are exclusive of Salt meat, Billet-wood, and Arrack, as all the others may be collected within the Town in Sufficient quantity, in case the Garrison should ever be confined within its' Walls.— With

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With respect to Bombay, the Propriety of having at all times a full Stock of Provisions in Store, is more apparent; although such has never, We believe, been pointedly the Practice in this Garrison; Primarily no doubt, in consideration to the first outlay, and the continued Expence of Management, which it has been thought might be saved in view to the great Improbability, that Bombay should ever be besieged and touching to the abundant Supplies of Biscuit; Rice, Doll Ghee and Salt that can, in nearly all Seasons, be Commanded in our plentiful Market, whilst of Arrack, We have generally a Superabundant Store, leaving only the Articles of Salt Meat and Billetwood as at Surat, to create any very serious Anxiety.—

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Under these Circumstances, We hope to be favored with your Lordship's—

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Instructions, on all the points thus enumerated — There is no doubt, but more Security would be derived to our Garrisons, were a due Complement of Provisions, fully kept in Store, and at Constant Command, as the Military Board have very properly recommended on general Principles, and we have only meant, in the preceding Remarks, to bring under your Lordships Notice, the Circumstances, either of pecuniary Interest, or of local Advantage, that may hitherto have been Admitted, as an Apology for our Garrisons, on this Side of India, having been thus far allowed to remain without a Constant and full Supply, of the Necessaries of Life, adequate to the Event of their being besieged

Bombay Castle the 10th October 1800.— We have the honor — Do. a Do.

(Signed) James Duncan
James Rivett
William Page

(A true Copy)
(Signed) L. Hooke Sec.y to the Gov.t Sec.y Dept.

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To The Honble. Jonathan Duncan 107

Governor in Council

at Bombay

Honble Sir,

1. We have had the honor to receive your letter of the 30th of October and the several papers referred to in it, respecting the deficiences of Stores in your Arsenal, and a Stock of Provisions for the several Garrisons under your Presidency and also for those in the Province of Malabar.—

2. We observe with Satisfaction that you have already taken Steps for supplying the deficiences of Military Stores; and the Governor General in Council desires that a proper proportion of Military Stores may be fixed for your Arsenal and kept as compleat as possible, taking into Consideration the demands for Stores for such of the Subordinate Magazines and Garrisons as are to be supplied.—

With

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3 With respect to establishing Depots of Provisions for your Garrisons with a view to the event of a Seige, we are happy to observe that the recent and Memorable Success of our Arms, has produced a Change of Circumstances which certainly renders such Establishments less necessary than formerly, and as it appears from your proceedings that every Article of provisions excepting Salt Meat can be procured in great abundance and at a Short Notice, The Governor General in Council does not perceive any immediate necessity for establishing permanent Depots of provisions. His Lordship in Council however leaves it to your discretion to Store in depot such Articles of provisions as you may judge to be necessary and proper, relying that, to whatever extent you may authorize the purchase of Provisions, the utmost degree of economy in the expenditure of the public

Money

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Money will be carefully observed.—

11. With respect to the Garrisons in the Province of Malabar, Canara, and Goa,— The Governor General in Council Consi-ders it to be adviseable and proper, that you should Communicate with the Government of Fort S.t George on the Subject of Supplies both of Military Stores and provisions for those Garrisons, and We desire that you will open a Correspondence with that Government accordingly.—

We have the honor— &c.a &c.a

Fort William
30.th December 1800.—

(Signed) Wellesley
Alured Clarke
Peter Speke

A true Copy

(Signed) L Hook

Sec.y to the Govern.t

Milty Depr.t

For

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To Major Robert Ewing

Military Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad. The temporary Command of the Subsidiary force having devolved upon him, applies for the usual Staff Allowance Annexed to the Station and Solicits that Captain Hall may draw Superior Batta while in Command of the 2d Battalion 2d Regiment.

The temporary Command of the Subsidiary Force having devolved upon me by the death of Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple on the 9th Instant, I have to request that Government will be pleased to authorize the Payment of my Bills for the usual Staff Allowance Annexed to that Station, untill the Arrival of Colonel Wigors.

I have also to request you will acquaint The Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that, on my Succeeding to the temporary Command of the Subsidiary Force, I thought it Advisable, in a Situation of such responsibility and importance, to give up the Regimental Command of the 2d Battalion 2nd Regiment N. I. to Captain Hamilton Hall, whom I considered worthy of the trust

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trust, and more at leisure, than I could possibly be, to attend to the Duties of the Corps — I have, therefore, presumed to Solicit that Government will be pleased to authorize Captain Hall to draw the Superior Batta, whilst holding the Regimental Command of the 2nd Battalion 2nd Regiment of Native Infantry.—

Camp near Hyderabad I have the honor — &c. &c. &c.
8th January 1801. — (Signd) Tho.s Bowser
L. Colo. Comm.g
the Subsidiary Force

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General Reporting on an Estimate of the Paymaster in Malabar for the Current Month.—

Having examined the Estimate of the Paymaster in Malabar for the Current Month, which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 13th instant

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instant, I have the honor to report, that the Amount thereof Viz.t Fifty two Thousand, two Hundred and forty Nine Pagodas and Twenty Seven fanams (Pagodas 52,249..27.) is unobjectionable and payable by Bills on the Military Paymaster General.

Military Auditor Generals office, I have the honor &c.a &c.a

Fort St. George 15.th January 1805. (Signed) W.m Sydenham
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

To The Honble Jonathan Duncan Esq.r
Governor in Council
Bombay

Honorable Sir,

We have had the honor to receive your Letters of the 3.rd and 8.th instant, and are very Sensible of the attention paid to our wishes by the measures which you have directed for forwarding the Supply of

To Bombay
Expressing their sense of the attention paid to their wishes in regard to the Military Stores required on Malabar and Canara. Enclosing a List of a further supply

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15th of Military Stores required in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara, and we now enclose a List of a further Supply of Military and Provision Stores which will be wanted for the Service of the Province of Canara and we request that you will Order them to be furnished with all convenient expedition.—

We have received a Communication from the Military Board at this Presidency by which it appears that the quantity of Musquet Ammunition included in the Indent transmitted in our Secretary's Letter of the 15th November last, will not be required in Addition to the Supply which you had prepared for Cannanore previously to the receipt of that Indent.—

The Supplies of Salt Provisions which we have received from England are insufficient to enable us to comply with your request, or indeed to Answer the demands upon

supply of Military and Provision Stores required for the Province of Canara Inform them that, from a Communication from the Military Board the musquet Ammunition included in an Indent transmitted the 15th November last will not be required in addition to the supply already prepared. Express Concern in not being able to comply with their request for Consigning Salt Provisions to them but the great convenience derived to the Public Service from the ready accomodation of the Naval Contractor here, suppose that a similar accomodation would be afforded by the Naval Officer at Bombay, but if impracticable will apply to the Naval officer at this Presidency for Assistance to the extent of his means.—

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upon this Government for the Use of Salt Provi-
-sions; We have therefore had recourse at diffe-
-rent periods, of time to the assistance of His
Majesty's Naval Contractor. From the ready
Accommodation at all times shewn by Mr.
Cochrane to comply with our wishes, great con-
-venience has been derived to the public Servi-
and we are induced to suppose that a similar
Accommodation would be afforded by His Maje-
-sty's Officers at Bombay: but if that should
be found impracticable we shall be ready to
Apply to the Naval Contractor at this Presi-
-dency for assistance to the extent of his
means. We think it necessary to add that in
these cases we have furnished the Contractor
with Certificates, specifying the quantity
and quality of the Provisions supplied, and
that the Amounts of the value has been adjus-
-ted between the Honorable the Court of
Directors and the Commissioners for victualling

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His Majesty's Navy, in England.

Fort St. George We have the honor &c. &c.

15th January 1801. (Signed) Clive

&c. Council

To Major General Braithwaite

Comanding the Army in Chief

Sir,

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief Desiring him to make the best allotment of troops for garrisoning Dindigul and for occupying the province of Coimbatoor in the event of Colonel Innis's Detachment leaving the Dindigul District.

In consequence of the Secret Orders, which have been transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Innes, it will be expedient that an Arrangement should be made without delay for garrisoning the Fort of Dindigul and for occupying with a force the province of Coimbatoor in the event of the Field Detachment leaving that District; I am therefore directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire that you will make the best allotment of troops in your power for those purposes

Fort St. George I have the honor &c. &c.

15th January 1801. (Signed) J. Webbe

Chief Sec. to Govt.

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To Captain Mark Wilks

Barrack Master at the Presidency

Sir,

To the Barrack Master at the Presidency Granting him permission to hire a Godown for the use of His Majesty's 77th Regiment.—

In reply to your letter of the 7th Instant I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acquaint you that you have permission to hire a Godown at the rate of Fourteen Pagodas per Month, as a Store Room for the use of His Majesty's 77th Regiment.——

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I am &c.

(Signed) Robert Thorp
Sec. to Govr.

&c. &c. &c.

To Major General Lydenhoorn

Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General Desiring him to authorize the usual allowances for a Serjeant Major and Native Adjutant to a Detachment.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acquaint you that a Serjeant Major and Native Adjutant have been allowed to the Detachment

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Detachment Commanded by Captain Hazard Informing him that the Barrack Master at the Presidency has been Authorised to hire a Godown for the use of His Majestys 77th Regiment at the Monthly rate of 14 Pagodas and desiring him to pass Authority for the payment of Specified Bills and Advances.

of the 1st Battalion of the 77th Regiment.

Commanded by Captain Hazard, and to desire that you will Authorise payment of the usual allowances to those Staff during the period of time that Detachment shall continue to be employed Separated from the Head Quarters of its Corps.

2. I am also directed to inform you that the Barrack Master at the Presidency, has been Authorised to hire a godown at the Monthly rent of fourteen Pagodas as a Store room for the use of His Majesty's 77th Regiment and further to desire that you will pass Authority for the payment of the following Bills and Advances recommended by the Military Board.

No. 1 Indent of Cash required by the Garrison Storekeeper Amounting to

Pagodas 1231..11..77.

No. 2 Bill of the Civil Engineer for repairs to

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to the Barracks of the 2d Battalion of Artillery
at the Mount Amounting to Pagodas—

513.. 36.. 34..—

No. 3 Do. Do. Do. Amounting to Pagodas

218.. 30.. 29.—

No. 4 Two Bills for the hire of horses at Nega-
patam for the Sick of His Majesty's 19th
Regiment Amounting to Pagodas 32..—

No. 5 Bill of the European Harness maker—
Amounting to Pagodas 145.—

No. 6 Bill of the Civil Engineer for Pagodas—

139.. 25.. 38..—

No. 7 Do. Do. Do. for Pagodas 86.. 28.. 19.—

No. 8 Do. Do. Do. for Pagodas 432.. [illegible]

No. 9 Bill of the Barrack Master of Negapatam
for Pagodas 728..—

No. 10 Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractors for
Pagodas 1938.. 22.. 36.—

No. 11 Bill of Lieutenant Francke for making
a Draw Bridge at Chittledroog Amounting to

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To Pagodas 84. 8. .. .. —

On Advance to Mr. Maitland of Pagodas

515. .. .. 58. being one third of the Amount

of an Extra Indent on him as Contractor

for the Supply of Military Stores.—

Fort St. George I have the honor — Vo. a Vo.

15th January 1805.— (Signd) Robt. Turing

Sec. to Govern.

M. D.

To Major General Braithwaite

Commanding the Army in Chief

Sir,

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief acknowledges Receipt of Letters of 2d. 6th. and 12th. Instant. Colonel Gowdie's resignation of the command of Northern Division of the Army accepted and leave granted him to proceed to Europe. Colonel Peter permitted to visit the Presidency

Para 1. Your letters of the 2nd 6th

and 12th Instant and the letters from the Adjutant General of the Army of the 2d. and 12th.

Instant with their several enclosures have

been brought under the consideration of the

Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and

I have now the honor to communicate to you the

decisions of His Lordship in Council on the

subjects

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Subjects to which they refer:—

Presidency Instructions have been sent to the Office of Audit to Authorize the usual Allowances to be drawn for a Serjeant Major & Native Adjutant to the Detachment commanded by Captain Hazard—& it inexpedient to comply with Lieutenant Purchas's Application for leave to become a Student in the College at Calcutta

7. Colonel Gowdie's resignation of the Command of the Northern Division of the Army has been Accepted; and leave has been granted to him to proceed on furlough to Europe.—

3 Colonel Pater has permission to visit the Presidency Agreeably to his request

4 The Adjutant General has been instructed to Authorize the usual Allowances to be drawn for a Serjeant Major and Native Adjutant to the Detachment of the 5th Battalion of the 9th Regiment Commanded by Captain Hazard during the period of time those Companies shall continue to be employed in a Detachment detached from the Head Quarters of their Corps

5 From the great deficiency of European Officers doing duty with the Corps on this Establishment, the Governor in Council considers it to be dangerous and inexpedient to Adopt any measure calculated to produce a

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a further diminution of Officers — This effect would probably be produced by allowing a latitude for the admission of junior Officers into the College of Calcutta; and although His Lordship Commends the desire expressed by Mr. Purchas to become a Student of the College, he deems it his duty to withhold his Compliance untill the Number of Officers shall be more adequate to the demands of the Service. —

I have the honor — &c. &c.

15th January 1805. — (Signed) Rob.t Tiring

Sec.y to Govern.t

M. D.

To Robert Woolf Esq.re

Accountant General

Sir,

To the Accountant General Enclosing Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor General and desiring him to Debit & Credit the sums

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you extract of a letter from the Military Auditor General dated the 10th Instant together with

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Sums to General Books as recommended by the Military Auditor General —

with the Bills marked Nos 11. 12. and 13. and the List of Sums Credited by Major Macleod in his General Account, referred to in the Letter, and to desire that you will Debit and Credit the Sums to General Books as recommended by the Military Auditor General. —

I have the honor &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Rob.t Thorngh
Sec.y to Govr
M. D.

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To Major General Sydenham
Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General — Informing him that the Accountant General has been furnished with an Extract of his Letter and directs to debit and credit the Sums in the General Books agreeably to his recommendation also that

Para 1. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant with its enclosures, and to acquaint you that the Accountant General has been furnished with an extract of your letter, and instructed to Debit and Credit the Sums to the General Books as by you recommended. —

you

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2. You are Authorized to carry the Sum of Pagodas 2095..34..68. referred to in the 4th Paragraph of your letter to the Head of last War with Tippoo Sultaun, Agreeably to your Suggestion.—

That he is Authorized to carry the Sum of Pagodas 2095..34..68. to the head of last War with Tippoo Sultaun—Desiring him to take Authority for the Payment of Colonel Cuppages Bills for procuring Intelligence.—

3. The Governor in Council—desires that you will pass Authority for the payment of the enclosed Bills presented by—Lieutenant Colonel John Cuppage to the Pay=master of Seringapatam for procuring intelligence during the Months of September October November and December last.—

Fort St. George I have the honor— &c. &c.
15th January 1801.— (Signed) Ros. Fleming
Sec.y to Gov.t
M. D.

16th Received the following Letters.—

To—

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No. 2.

To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Acting Secretary at Columbo Forwards Recommendatory Certificate for promotion in the Lascar of the Coast Establishment doing duty on Ceylon

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to forward to you the enclosed Recommendatory Certificate for promotion of Native Officers in the Lascar Department of the Coast Establishment doing duty on this Island, and to request that it may be laid before The Right Honorable the Governor in Council for His Lordships' Approbation.

Columbo 3d January 1805.

I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) Wellesley Boyle

Act. Sec. to Govt.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

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My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General

In obedience to the 33d Article of

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General Report-ing the Amount of the net Advances made to the Military Department, for the quarter ending 31st July 1800.—

of the Regulations under date 3rd April 1792.

— I have the honor to report, that the net Advances to the Military Department for the Month of July 1800, after adding and deducting as that Article directs, Amount to Pagodas — Co1,832..... 2..... 4..... —

2. The Amounts Admitted upon the Disbursements of all the Paymasters on upon Record during the Month of July is — Pagodas 1,55,372..... 16..... 69..... —

3. The following is a Statement of the Net Advances to the Military Department and Amount Admitted on the Disbursements of the different Paymasters for the quarter ending the 31st July 1800. —

Net Advances to the Military Department for May, June, and July 1800 — 1,49,458..... 31..... 15..... —

Amount Admitted on the Disbursements of the different Paymasters in

May

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May, June and July 1800 £207,458. 4. 72.—

4. From which it appears, that the Advances to the Military Department for the Quarter ending the 31st. July, 1800, exceed the Amount Admitted on Debit and Beaudet for the same period by Pagodas 20,000.. 26. 33.. but this difference is Accounted for in the Advances made to the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency, the Gram Agents of the different Regiments of Cavalry, the Superintendants of Bunjarries, and of the Honorable Company's Stud, and the Pay-masters to the Eastward whose Disbursements are not yet brought to account.—

Military Aud.r Gen.ls Office
Fort St. George 16th. January 1805.—

I have the honor &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) W. Lydenham
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Ma. B. Nos. 32, 33, 34, 35, 36.—

From the Military Paymaster General.—

From Mr. Roebuck—Forwarding the Paymaster in Canara's Estimate for the Civil Establishment for

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From the Commandant at Pondicherry.

From Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Forwarding Application of two French Officers for permission to proceed to Europe.

To the Military Auditor General

To Major General Sydenham

Desiring him to pass Authority for the payment of the usual allowance of passage Money to Lieutenant Kenny of His Majesty's 33rd Regiment.

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief

To Major General Braithwaite

Informing him that instructions have been sent to the Office of Audit to pass the usual allowance for passage Money to Lieutenant Kenny of His Majesty's 33rd Regiment.

To the Secretary Paymaster General

To Mr. Roebuck Transmitting Auditor Generals' report on an Estimate of the Paymaster in Malabar.

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Received the following Letter.

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Para 1st

In obedience to the Orders communicated to Us in a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government under date the 7th Instant. — We directed the Garrison Storekeeper to embark immediately on the Ship Wellesley Provisions and Water sufficient for the Consumption for three Months of eight hundred Europeans and one hundred and twenty followers. —

From the Military Board Reporting that they had directed the Garrison Storekeeper to embark on the Wellesley a sufficient Supply of Water and Provisions for 3 Months Consumption for 800 Europeans and 120 followers. — Recommend payment of the Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Vellore —

2nd

We beg leave to recommend that Payment may be ordered of the accompanying Bill amounting to Pagodas 54 — — — of the Garrison Storekeeper at Vellore for the provision of one hundred and Sixty two new Gunny Bags. —

We

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We have the honor — &c. &c.

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16th January 1805.—

(Signed) Patrick Ross
" W. Sydenham
" Jn. Richardson
" P. A. Agnew

To the Military Auditor General.— Sent a Letter to Major General Sydenham, entered in M. B. No. 37 — Referring to his Examination an Additional Estimate of Cash Amounting to Pagodas 3,300 ——

From the Offg. Commanding the Coded Districts — 18th Received a Letter from Major General Campbell entered in M. B. No. 38. — Reporting his Arrival at Gooty. —

19th Received the following Letter. —

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General — Having examined the Estimate of

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General Report-ing on an Estimate of the Paymaster in Canara for the current month

19th of the Paymaster in Canara for the Current Month, which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 17th Instant, I have the honor to report, that the Sum of Twenty Seven Thousand, Three Hundred Pagodas (Pag.s 27300) is admissible and ifruable by Bills on the Military Paymaster General.—

I have deducted the Sum of Four Thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 4,000) included on Account of Subsistence to His Majesty's 75th Regiment from 25th December to 24th January, Subsistence for the same period having been already passed in the Estimate of the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings' Troops, and the Military Paymaster General will of course make the necessary Adjustment in consequence.—

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I have the honor &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) W. Sydenham
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

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Sent the following Letter —

To Major General Brathwaite

President &c. &c. Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board — Desiring them to take measures to provide Tents for the use of the Troops in the ceded Districts and for those employed on field Service in the other divisions of the Army — Informing them that Instructions have been sent to the Office of Audit to pass for payment Bills and Advances according to their recommendation, also to Authorize certain Monthly allowance to the Superintendent and Deputy Superintendent of Public Roads —

Para 1. In consequence of the report which you have made of the want of tents and of the damaged and nearly unserviceable State of those at present in use with the Troops who have lately marched into the ceded Districts. — I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire, that you will take measures for providing at the most convenient Stations such Number of Tents as may be found necessary not only for the Troops in the ceded Districts but for those employed on field Service in the other Divisions of the Army —

2. I am further directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 12th

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19th 12th 27th and 30th December and of the 3rd 6th and 9th Instant with their several enclosures, and to acquaint you that authority has been given to pay the Bills and Advances which you have recommended, and that the Military Auditor General has been instructed to authorize the payment of the Monthly allowance which you have proposed for the Superintendant and Deputy Superintendant of the Public Roads

Fort St George
29th January 1805.—

I have the honor— &c. &c.
(Signed) Rob.t Fleming
Sec.y to Govern.t
M. D.

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos 39 110 111 112 113 114 115—

From the Secretary to the Marine Board at Bengal.—

From Mr. Shore— Transmits Invoice and Bill of Lading of Rice Shipped at Calcutta for this Residency.—

From D.r D.r

From D.r D.r— Transmits Invoice

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19th Invoice and Bill of Lading of Rice Shipped at Calcutta for this Presidency.—

From the Commandant at Rammad.— From Colonel Martina Reporting that two Europeans had been landed from a Vessel which had been passed at Pamban without waiting for the usual Orders owing to the boisterous State of the Weather and had, after promising to wait for a passport gone off; which induced a belief of their being suspicious persons— An express had in consequence been dispatched to Major Macaulay at Tavanoor in order that they might be apprehended.—

From Madame Pauline Dauvergny.— From Mrs P. Dauvergny applying for the pension of her deceased husband to be continued to her.—

To the Military Board.— To the Military Board.— Transmitting Copy of Letter from the Secretary to the Marine Board at Calcutta with Bill of lading of rice shipped for the use of this Presidency— desiring orders to be given for—

landing

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landing the Rice and to furnish a Statement of the quantity received.—

To the Barrack Master at the Presidency.—

To Captain Wilks— Desiring him to hire a small house for the purpose of accomodating Men of the 1st and 2nd Madras Battalions who have been inoculated.—

To the Military Paymaster for Generals

To Mr. Roebuck— Transmitting Auditor Generals report on an additional Estimate of the Paymaster in Canara.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor and President

Tuesday 20th January 1801.—

William Petrie
Ernst William Fallofield } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.—

a Report of the death of Lieutenant John Evans.—

The Secretary reports the death of Lieutenant John Evans of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry who died at Vellore

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in the Month of September 1799.-

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief.-

To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

From Major General Brath. - wants acknowledges receipt of Letters dated 30th 15th 16th Instants - Forwards application from Lieutenant Colonel Doveton for leave to proceed to Europe - Reports the Death of Ensign Pepper Adjutant of Invalids -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 30th. 15th. and 16th. Instant, and have issued the Orders, and made the communications, that became necessary in consequence.-

I request you to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the enclosed letter Addressed to his Lordship, by Lieutenant Colonel Doveton, wherein he solicits permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough; and to add that I see no objections to his application being complied with.-

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I also beg you will report to his Lordship in Council, that in consequence of the death of Ensign Pipet at Ganjam, the Adjutancy of Invalids becomes Vacant, but as I am of opinion that the Appointment is totally unnecessary, it is not my intention to recommend a Successor to fill it.—

Madras 18th January 1803.

I have the honor &c. &c. &c.
(Signd) John Braithwaite

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to request that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to grant to me permission to proceed to Europe on furlough on one of the Ships of the present Season.—

I have

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I have the honor &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) G. Doveton
Lt. Col. Comm.
5th Batt. 4th Reg.
N. I. & 4th Reg.

Resolution

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Doveton of the 5th Battalion 4th Regement Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough on one of the Ships of the present Season agreeably to his request.

Colonel Doveton permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough.

Read the following Letters from the Adjutant General of the Army.

To Major Robert Turing
Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

In consequence of the Addression of Messrs. Grace, Mears, and Durand to Rank in the Service next after the Cadets of 1795, which was notified in the Extracts from the orders of

From the Adjutant General of the Army Submits Major General Braithwaite's recommendation of a mode to be adopted in fixing Messrs. Mears & Durand's admittal

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admitted to rank in the Service next after the Cadets of 1795.—

of the Honorable the Court of Directors, published in General Orders of the 29th of December last, I am directed by Major General Braithwaite to request you will State to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council his recommendation regarding the mode to be adopted in posting Messrs Mears & Durand the only Survivors of the three Officers in question, to Regiments, so that in the operation of promotion by Regimental Succession they may derive the benefit to which they would be entitled by their Seniority in the Service had the confirmation of their Appointments been received before the Allotment of Officers to Corps in the General Arrangement of January 1800— on which they were not included.—

As the Appointment of these Gentlemen to Regiments with Officers to the Senior Officers of the Corps to which they may be Posted a Supernumerary, Major General Braithwaite is of Opinion that the Regiments in which they shall

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shall take Rank should be determined by Lot, that all may have an equal chance of avoiding a Supercession, to which, from circumstances not likely to occur again, two Corps must necessarily now be Subject.—

Should this mode of Arrange-ment meet the Approbation of His Lordship in Council, Major General Brathwaite recommends that it may be Notified in Orders.—

I have the honor— &c.a &c.a

Adjt. Genl. Office
Fort St. George 21st January 1801.— (Signed) P. D. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the Army.—

To Major Robert Turing
Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

From Ditto Ditto Submits Major General Brathwaite's recommendation that Lieutenant Lt. Gordon be Appointed to do

In consequence of an Application from Captain Hexland of the Pioneer Corps,— Major General Brathwaite directs me to request you will Submit to the Right Honorable the—

Governor

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do Duty with the Pioneers also that Sergeants Robert Mitchell and J. B. Elsevier be appointed Conductors of Ordnance.

Governor in Council his recommendation that Lieutenant Lewis Gordon of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry may be appointed to do duty with the Pioneers, — the Number of Subaltern Officers now Serving with that useful Corps being inadequate to the duties on which it is employed.

I am also directed by Major General Braithwaite to recommend the Appointments of Sergeants Robert Mitchell, and J. B. Elsevier of Artillery, to be Conductors, vice Morris and Maughan resigned; — to complete the Establishment

Adjt. Genl's Office
25th January 1803.

I have the Honor &c. &c.
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Resolution on the foregoing.

In order to admit Lieutenants Morris and Durand (who were not included in

The Principle on which Lieutenants Morris & Durand are to be posted to Corps.

the Strength of any Corps when the Officers of the Army were posted to Regiments) to the full complement of their promotion by Regimental Succession to which they are entitled by the Rank now conferred to

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to them on the general list of the Army; Resolved that the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief be directed to post Lieutenant Mears with his rank in that Regiment in which the first vacancy for a Lieutenant shall occur; and that Lieutenant Durand shall be posted on the same principle to the Regiment in which the next vacancy shall occur, provided that vacancy shall not happen in the Regiment.—

Resolved that Lieutenant Lewis Gordon of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry be appointed to do duty with the Pioneer Corps.—

Resolved that Serjeants Robert Mitchell and J. D. Elsevier of Artillery be appointed Conductors of Ordnance vice Morris and Vaughan resigned.—

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.—

J. H.

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The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

Military Auditor General's Indorsing Copy of letter from Brigadier General De Meuron and submitting for decision Retrenchments confirmed on Re-audit from the Abstracts of the Swiss Regiment De Meuron.—

From the Military Paymaster General in his last Capacity of Paymaster of Company's Allowances to the King's Troops, with a Letter from Brigadier General De Meuron (of which a Copy is enclosed) containing his final Answers to Retrenchments confirmed on Re-audit, from the Abstracts of the Swiss Regiment De Meuron, of your Lordship in Council.—

2. In regard to the 5th Retrenchment of the Batta of Captain which had been drawn by the Colonel Proprietaire, the Colonel Commandant, the Lieutenant Colonel and Major of the Regiment, on Account of the Batta which they received on the higher rank,

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rank, it is only necessary for me to refer to the Decision of Government on the Question, under date the 2nd March 1797 which Stated That "as Batta was an Allowance peculiar to the "Service in India, it must be governed by the "Rules upon which it is uniformly issued,— "that the Regulations upon that head do not "Admit of any Officers receiving Batta in two "Capacities, but in cases where the same person "holds two Commissions he is Allowed the— "Batta of the highest rank, and that in no "one instance had the Regulation been departed "from.—

3. Brigadier General De Meuron in his reply to the Retrenchment recapitulates the Argument formerly Adduced by his Brother on the Subject, Viz.— that by the Capitulation of Neufchatel under date the 30th March 1795 the four Chief Officers of the Regiment (or those before mentioned) were to—

receive

receive besides the Pay of their Rank "the
"Appointments and Emoluments of Captains as
"if each of them were at the head of a Company"
and he supports this Argument by a quotation
of the 3rd. Article of the Capitulation of the
25th. September 1799 which States that "The Pay
"and Allowances of Captain hitherto granted to
"the Field Officers of the Regiment Do. shall
"being contrary to the established rule and Custom
"of the British Service, they will be considered
"as suppressed from the day on which the new
"formation takes place in India but they will
"be paid till that day."

It may be inferred on the
other hand, that this Article only Applies to
the Allowances which had been granted to the
Field officers, Viz. the pay and Gratuity of
a Captain, / Allowances not paid to Field Officers
in the British Service having Companies and
could scarcely be meant to include that which was

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was denied to them upon a general principle of this Service, which has never in any instance admitted Batta to an Officer in two capacities, your Lordship in Council are, however, most competent to decide on the construction which ought to be given to the Article abovementioned.

5. The difference of Pay and Batta charged on account of the Volunteers was Retrenched in consequence of an Order of Earl Cornwallis dated 6th February 1789 which directed "that it should be considered "in future as a Standing Order that no person "should be put on the Returns or paid as a "Volunteer in any of His Majesty's Regiments "in this Country, without the previous consent "and Sanction of the Commander in Chief in India "Signified in General Orders" and further directing "That all Volunteers who had not the "abovementioned Sanction should be Struck off "the Returns of The Kings Regiments then

serving

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"Serving in India on or before the 1st day of—
April"—

C. It is stated by Brigadier General De Meuron that as the Cadets drawn for were part of the Regiment when it came into the Service of His Britannick Majesty, and were reported by him to the Commander in Chief on the Coast, he naturally concluded that having received no order to discontinue them on his Returns, their Pay and Allowances would be admitted, especially as he was entirely ignorant of the Regulation which prohibited their being enrolled without the Sanction of the Commander in Chief in India, but that as soon as he understood that they would be objected to, he kept the Batta which he had drawn on their Account in his hands, until the case should be finally determined. These Circumstances will probably appear to your Lordship in Council deserving of Consideration, and

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and as only the Pay formerly allowed to Volunteers attached to His Majesty's Regiments has been paid to them, Viz. the difference between the pay of a Private Soldier and 5 Pagodas per Month, and one Rupee per day additional (the same as allowed to Cadets in the Company's Service) the Batta which has been drawn but not paid to them ought I conceive to be refunded, should your Lordship in Council be pleased to dispense with the Repayment of the Allowances before mentioned. One of these Volunteers was Struck off the 31st October 1796, two more on the 30th April 1797 and the last on the 31st January 1798.

7. The House Rent drawn at the Presidency by the Officers of the Nairan Regiment who were unprovided with Public Quarters on their Arrival from Trincomalee in 1796 was Retrenched because the Bills for that Allowance were not supported by the usual

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"Serving in India on or before the 1st day of
April"—

6. It is stated by Brigadier General De Meuron that as the Cadets drawn for were part of the Regiment when it came into the Service of His Britannick Majesty and were reported by him to the Commander in Chief on the Coast, he naturally concluded that having received no Order to discontinue them on his Returns their Pay and Allowances would be admitted, especially as he was entirely ignorant of the Regulation which prohibited their being enrolled without the Sanction of the Commander in Chief in India, but that as soon as he understood that they would be objected to, he kept the Batta which he had drawn on their Account in his hands, until the case should be finally determined. These Circumstances will probably appear to your Lordships in Council deserving of consideration,

and

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and as only the Pay formerly allowed to Volunteers attached to His Majesty's Regiments has been paid to them, Viz.t the difference between the pay of a Private Soldier and 5 Pagodas per Month, and one Rupee per day Additional (the same as allowed to Cadets in the Company's Service) the Batta which has been drawn but not paid to them ought I conceive to be refunded, should your Lordship in Council be pleased to dispense with the repayment of the Allowances before mentioned.— One of these Volunteers was Struck off the 31st October 1796, two more on the 30th April 1797 and the last on the 31st January 1798.—

7. The House Rent drawn at the Presidency by the Officers of the Newan Regiment who were unprovided with Public Quarters on their Arrival from Trincomalee in 1796 was Retrenched because the Bills for that Allowance were not supported by the

usual

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usual Certificates of the Barrack Master, but as the whole of the Officers were at that time utterly ignorant of the Terms of this Service, and as I am satisfied from the declaration of Brigadier General De Meuron, which he is willing to ratify by an Affeveration on honor, that the Charge was perfectly correct, the Officers being unprovided with Public Quarters, I can have no hesitation, under these circumstances, to recommend the removal of the Retrenchment.—

8. Captain Lieutenant Turfel having drawn 10 Days Batta in the Month of April 1796 in consequence of being ordered from Vellore to Madras on recruiting Service this Charge was objected to as being unusual, but as it was a temporary duty, which must have involved some expence, and was executed apparently with the Sanction of the Commander in Chief, I presume the Retrenchment in this case may be remitted.— with

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9. With respect to the Batta drawn by the Paymaster who had been called from Vellore to Poonamalee and Madras to adjust the Accounts of the Regiment, I have only to remark, that a Charge of this Nature has not been at any time preferred by the Paymasters of His Majesty's Regiments on the occasion of the Corps being divided as the Regiment De Meuron was at that time, and consequently cannot be admitted without introducing a precedent for all cases of a similar Nature.

Military Aud. Gen.l's Office
Fort St. George
23 January 1803.

I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) W. Sydenham
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

To Benjamin Roebuck Esq.r
Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

Having examined the
vouchers

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Vaudit of the first Accounts of the Regi-
-ment De Meuron, I have the honor to
address to you the following Represent-
-tions which I have to make against some
of the Retrenchments, and which I have to
request you will forward to the Right Honble
the President in Council with request that
His Lordship may be pleased to take
them into consideration.—

The 6th Article of the
Capitulation of Neufchatel Signed the 30th
March 1795 Provides as follows,—
"Les quatre Chefs du Regiment, Savoir le
"Colonel Proprietaire, le Colonel Commandant,
"Le Lieutenant Colonel et le Major recevront
"outre la paye de leur Grade les Appointements
"et Emoluments de Capitaine comme s'ils etoient
"Chacun à la tete d'une Compagnie."

This Article is Confirmed by the Capitulation
concluded at Madras the 2nd August 1796

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and the one Signed in London the 25th September 1798 Article 3d also Provides, that "The Pay and Allowances of Captain "hitherto granted to the Field Officers of "the Regiment De Meuron being Contrary to the established rule and Custom of the British Service they will be considered as Supprissed from the day on which the new Formation takes place in India, but they will be paid till that day"—

It Appears very evidently that it was the Attention of the Contracting Parties, that the four Field Officers should enjoy, in Addition to those of their Rank, the Pay and Allowances of Captain.— The Batta being the Principal Allowance of the one and the other of these Ranks and as it has not been paid, I take the Liberty to represent that it Appears to me that this Allowance being promised, it is due from the

H.C.

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11th of October 1795, to the 31st December 1799, for such Periods as the Regiment or part of it were entitled to receive — half or full Batta. I beg leave to refer the Consideration of this point to the Justice of His Lordship in Council.—

The Pay of four Cadets being retrenched in consequence of the order of the 6th February 1789. I beg leave to State that the Capitulation Signed at St. Thomé Chatel provides that the Regiments shall pass into the Service of his Britannic Majesty as it was in Ceylon, Cadets were admitted in the Service at Ceylon, I reported them on my Arrival at Tuticorin to the Commandant of the Southern Division and this Report was forwarded to the Commander in Chief by whom no objection was offered, consequently the Cadets were tacitly admitted. On my Arrival at Madras Colonel Cliffe called on

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on me at my Brothers and Brought the Form how the Returns were to be made up in future, He explaind to me that I could not make any alteration in—them, I then observed to him that we had Cadets, Musicians and Sappers,— and that I saw no Column for their insertion, the Colonel told me that— they must be inserted in the Column with the Rank and file, which I Accordingly did without being aware that Remarks might be made at the Bottom of the Returns to supply the deficiency of Columns. I must however beg leave to observe that, when I was informed— that the Cadets would be objected to, on discharging them I promised that— in the event their half Batta was— allowed on the Audit of my Accounts, I would cause it to be paid to them at

whatever

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whatever place they might be.—

There is retrenched the—

House Rent to the Officers who were doing duty at Madras with the two—Companies from Trincomallee that were restored to my Brother, one Officer only was Quartered in the Honorable Company's Quarters, the others were in the Black Town, and as neither my Brother or myself were acquainted with the—usual forms, no Certificate from—the Barrack Master was applied for in support of the Change for House Rent, I am therefore induced to request that the Right Honorable the President in Council will be pleased to dispense with the usual formality for this Point, so that the Military Auditor General—may be authorized to pass the charge

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Charge for House Rent.—

There is retrenched—

the Batta of Captain Tweefel who was ordered from Vellore to Madras with the concurrence of the Commander in—Chief in April 1796, during 26 days on Service, The same Retrenchment is—made on Account of Captain De Meuron dec Rochat.—Who was ordered from—Vellore to Poondamallee also with the Commander in Chiefs Approbation, as doing the duties of Paymaster The Regiment was then devided into two Battalions, and Captain De Meuron—belonging to the one Stationed at Vellore, he was under the necessity of coming to Poondamallee to Adjust the Accounts of the Battalion and Flank Companies Stationed at the latter place, and to proceed upon the Adjustment of the Accounts

of

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of the Regiment with the Military Pay-
offices; he was employed during two Months
and an half, Viz.t May — June and —
half July 1797, and I can only confirm
what I formerly stated on this subject.—

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2nd January 1805.—

I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) P. F. De Meuron
Colonel Comm.g
H. M. Reg.t of Fd.
Brig.r Gen.l

A true Copy
(Signed) W.m Sydenham
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Resolution on the foregoing—

In regard to the claim
again urged by Major General De
Meuron for Captain's Batta for the
Colonel Proprietor, the Colonel Comman-
dant & the Lieutenant Colonel and the
Major of the Regiment de Meuron, the
Board must adhere to the definition
of

Claim for Captain's Batta to the four field Officers of the Regiment de Meuron rejected.—

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of the nature of Batta already stated on the Minutes of Council, under date the 2nd of March 1797: and as the present claim is founded on the same Arguments as were used in support of it by the Count De Meuron at that period of time, the Board cannot dis-pense with the existing Regulations of the Service.— The Question has how-ever been Submitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors, who alone are competent to authorize this Claim.—

The Capitulation having provided that the Regiment—

Four Individuals in the Regiment De Meuron to receive the allowances of Cadets.—

should pass into the Service of His Majesty without any change in its Constitution, and as no objection was made to the Cadets at the time they were re-ported on the Arrival of the Regiment

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Regiment on the Coast,

Resolved that the

four Individuals of that rank

be authorized to draw the same

Allowances as is received by

Gentlemen Cadets in the Company's

Service.

Resolved that the

Retrenchment of the Sums drawn

under the head of House rent

by those Officers who were not

provided with public Quarters

may not be insisted upon,

although

Retrenchment of Sums drawn on Account of house rent by Certain Officers of the Regiment due thereon remitted

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although there seems to have been
a want of attention in obtaining —
the requisite Vouchers from the —
Barrack Master, which omission
appears to have been imputable to
an ignorance of the Regulations of —
the Service into which the Regiment
had just entered. —

As Captain Swiftel

Retrenchment against Captain Swiftel of the Regiment to De Meuron transmitted. —

appears to have been ordered from —
Vellore to Madras by the Authority of
the Commander in Chief, Resolved —
that the Retrenchment of the Batta which
he —

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he drew during that period of time be not insisted upon.—

As the Allowances granted to Paymasters are deemed sufficient to enable them to discharge all the duties of the Pay Department, Resolved that the charge of Batta to the Paymaster be not Admitted.—

Batta not to be allowed to the Paymaster of the Regiment De Meuron.—

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Wm Petrie

E H Cuthfield

Comd Chas Buck

Lieut

Officer Sick Dining Hon'ble 20th Jany
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Diary

21st Sent the following Letter

To James Anderson Esqr

MD & PG President & Members of the Medical Board

Gentlemen,

To the medical Board – Desiring them to recommend such a Medical Staff as they may deem sufficient for a detachment formed under Lieutenant Colonel James in the Dindigul District –

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire that you will recommend what Medical Staff you may deem sufficient for a Detachment formed for field Service under the command of Lieutenant Colonel James Innes in the Dendigul District consisting of a small Detachment of Artillery

Two Troops of Native Cavalry

Three Companies of His Majesty's 12th Regiment –

The 2d Battalion 12th Regiment Native Infantry –

Five Companies of Malays and a Detachment of Pioneers –

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It will be necessary that the Persons whom you recommend for this duty should be chosen from the Stations nearest to Dindigul, in order that they may join the Detachment, without delay.—

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I have the honor &c &c
(Signd) R. Ewing
Secretary to Government

Received and Sent the following Letters entered on Mil. Bd. Proc. 46-47-48-49-50-51

From the officer commanding the Dindigul Detachment to the Madura District.

From Lieutenant Colonel Stoney-reporting his arrival with a detachment under his Command at Dooly and of his having delivered over charge to General Campbell—Encloses and solicits payment of Bill of Contingent charges.—

From the Barrack master of Madras.

From Major Cooke—applying for information whether Goa is to be included in his range.—

To the acting Paymaster General.

To Lieutenant Colonel agreeably to your

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General of the army.

informing him that the Office of audit had been directed to authorize the payment of charges sanctioned by Colonel Pater.

To the Officer commanding at Porto Novo

To Lieutenant Colonel Campbell directing him to inform the French Officer for whom he made application for leave to proceed to Europe, that leave will be granted provided a passage can be procured.

To the Military Auditor General.

To Major General Lyderham.

desiring him to authorize payment of the usual Table allowance to Lieutenant Colonel Bowser while in Command of the Subsidiary Force and of superior Batta to Captain Ramsay who succeeded to the Regimental command of the 2d Battalion 2d Regiment. Enclosing Copy of Orders issued by Colonel Pater and confirmed by Government.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brown.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brown.

informing him that the Office of Audit has been directed to authorize payment of Bills for

&c.

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the usual table allowance while in the command of the Subsidiary force and of Batta of an advanced rank to Captain Hale.—

22d Received the following proceedings from the Medical Board.—

Resolutions of the Governor in Council Dated 22d January 1801.—

Medical Board

January 21st 1801.—

In obedience to the orders of Government communicated in the Military Secretary's letter under date 20th instant, that we should go into a recommendation of a Medical Staff for a Detachment formed for field service under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Innes on the District of Dindigul.—

The

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We have the hon.
-or to submit to His Lord-
-ship in Council the follow-
-ing arrangement for the du-
-ties of this Service —

That in addit-
-on to the medical Establish-
-ment Regimentally attach-
-ed to Corps, a Staff Surgeon
with 2 Assistants be ap-
-pointed to superintend the
Medical Department — to
attend the General staff of
the Detachment, and such
Details as are unprovided for
with Regimental medical as-
sistance —

That the Staff Sur-
-geon shall be allowed 4 Coolies
and a Mastry for the Carriage
of

Approved Ordered

Approved

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of Medicines and 25 Pagodas monthly on account of medical expenditure for the Staff of the Detachment.—

That 2 Doolies with a proportion of Bearers be attached to the Staff Surgeon.—

That the Staff Surgeon shall in communication with the commanding Officer allot the respective duties of the Assistants to him attached, who will draw for the different Details to which they may attend in the proportion that is allowed for Corps complete.

That

approved.

approved.

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That Mr. John Inglis Surgeon of Palam-cottah be appointed the Staff Surgeon on a Salary of one hundred and fifty (150) Pagodas a month in addition to the Pay and Batta of his rank—

Approved and ordered

That Mr. John King Garrison Surgeon of Dindigul be ordered to accompany and do duty with the 2d Battalion of the 13th native Regiment ordered on this Service—

Approved and ordered

That Assistants Mess.rs Humfrage and Palmer be appointed

Approved— and the Medical Board are directed to send orders to Mess.rs Inglis

King

under—

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King, Humphage & Palmer under the orders of the
to join without delay the Staff Surgeon—
Detachment formed at Din- Should these re-
-digul, and to provide for commendations be appro-
the Company's charge of the ed, we shall direct the
Corps and Stations which Head Surgeon of the Sou-
may be left without medi- thern Division to submit
-cal assistance by the for- to us his opinion of the
-going appointments— The most eligible mode of pro-
-per pay orders will be re- -cuding for the transpo-
-rt to the Office of audit duties of the Corps and
to authorize the Salary'd Stations thereby vacated,
Establishments recommend and shall communicate
-ed for the Staff Surgeons— with Government ac-
-cordingly—

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General

(Signed) Alex. Munro
Ex Member Medical Board

Sent the following letter to

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To Major General Braithwaite

President &c. Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen

Dated 1. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 5th 9th 16th 19th and 23d ultimo with their several enclosures, and to acquaint you that authority has been given for the payment of the different Bills and advances as recommended —

2. The conclusion of the Treaty of Hyderabad, by which the Territories of His Highness The Nizam, situated south of the Rivers Tumboodra and Kistna have been ceded to the company in perpetuity, has created an entire change of frontier, and has in consequence diminished, or annihilated, the importance of many of the Posts described in the General Orders of the 5th November 1799 —

3. In consenting therefore to the

To the Military Board - acknowledge receipt of letters dated 5th 9th 16th 19th and 23d ultimo and inform them that authority has been given for the payment of the several Bills and advances as recommended - state the necessity of being guided by the important changes in the internal situation of the country as well as by the natural alterations which have recently occurred in determining upon the posts in which Depôts of grain Preserves should be established - point out the stations in which such provisions are for the present to be made and explain what such disbursements as may be required for repairing and collecting Granaries and Store Rooms at those stations ought to include - state information to be collected of the state of the Public buildings in the Ceded Districts in order that the expediency of erecting new Granaries may be brought fully before the Board - Determination on the subject of the expediency of erecting a bridge over the north Branch of the Ouseery at Pongapatam or elsewhere to a future opportunity

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the accustomed, but heavy disbursements for establish-
ing Depots of Grain and Provisions, it will be ne-
cessary for the Governor in Council to be guided
by this important change in our internal situ-
ation, as well as by considerations drawn from
the external alterations which have occu-
rred in the Peninsula of India. Under these
impressions, His Lordship in Council considers it
to be sufficient for the purpose of security, and
indispensible to the necessity of economy, that
those posts only should be supplied with Grain
and Provisions which appear to be inseparable
from the general protection of the Dominions
under this Presidency.—

4. The Governor in Council there-
fore directs that the supply of Grain & Provisions
shall for the present be confined to the following
Posts viz.:—

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Vellore

Arantipatam

Vizagapatam

of fortunately de-
cide the Board to
ascertain the cause
which destroyed
the last embarka-
tion at Negapa-
tam and the
effect produced
by them on the
general salubrity
of the place, and
to report their opi-
nion on the expe-
diency of restoring
or destroying them
before government
undertake the heavy
expence which will
be necessarily in-
curred thereby in
case the measure
were to be given
up entirely with
reference thereto
any one of the Forts of Negapa-
tam, Sadras,
the Pagoda of Sripe-
rumbudur or any
Fort on the Coast
of the Carnatic for
example of the Fort
Fort of St. D.
Lower Pungapa-
tam —

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Vizagapatam

Ganjam

Tuchenofsky

Seringapatam

Chittledroog

Hullial

Cummum

Ghooty &

Ghoorumcondah

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It is the intention of the Go-
vernor in Council to go into a consideration of the
permanent Posts to be retained with all possible
expedition, and in the mean while His Lordship
authorizes such disbursements as may be required
for the repair of the Gararies and Store rooms at the
Stations mentioned in this Letter; with respect
however to the Fortresses in the ceded Districts, as
no confirmation having been received of the State
of the public Buildings, it will be necessary for you
to demand the reports from the proper officers in
order

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order that the subject of erecting new Granaries
may come fully before His Lordship in Council —

6 With respect to the erection of
new Granaries at the established Post the Gover-
nor in Council authorizes you to give such in-
structions as may be necessary for carrying these
orders into execution —

7 The Governor in Council reserves
to a future opportunity his determination of the expe-
diency of erecting a Bridge over the mouth branch
of the Cavery at Seringapatam —

8 Before the Governor in Council
covers the heavy expenses requisite for the restora-
tion of the embankment at Masulipatam, it will
be necessary to ascertain the causes which have de-
stroyed the last in relation to its future probable
permanency, as well as the effects which have
been produced upon the general salubrity of that
spot since the first construction of the embankments
these enquiries will probably demand more time
than

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than can be given by Captain Caldwell consist-
-ingly with his important duties in the Reve-
-nue Department. but His Lordship will be
glad to receive the opinion of that Officer as far as
his other avocations may enable him to give attention
to the subject: the Governor in Council however de-
-sires that other means may also be adopted for
the investigation of those points and that, as soon
as the necessary information shall have been obtained,
you will report your opinion upon the expediency of
renewing or of entirely destroying that embankment

9 The injury which the Body-
of the Fort of Masulipatam may have sustained
during the late inundations should be repaired
with the utmost degree of expedition; the Governor
in Council therefore directs that you will give
the necessary orders for that purpose.—

10 The Governor in Council au-
-thorizes the repair of the Depoy Barracks at on-
-gole.—

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11. The estimate of the expense of completing the East front of the Palace at Seringapatam is now returned.—

12. Orders have been given for delivering into the public Store the Tent provided for the accommodation of the Right Honble the Governor, the amount therefore of the charge on this account, is to be brought upon the Book of the military Board and the tents appropriated according to the future exigence of the Service.—

13. Copy of the list of the Military & Provision Stores required during the ensuing year for the use of the Troops serving on the Province of Canara has been transmitted to the Governor-in-Council at Bombay with a request that the different articles may be supplied.—

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I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) R. Turing

Sent to Gent. Military Department

Sent a letter to the Military Board

entered

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entered in M. B. No. 52 transmitting Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Marine Board at Calcutta with Bill of Lading of Rice shipped for the use of this Presidency desiring orders be issued for landing the Rice and to furnish Statement of the quantity received —

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor and President

Monday } Wm. Petrie and
23d Jan.y 1801 } Ernst Wm. Fallofield } Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved. —

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General of the army. —

To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir

I have the honor to enclose a Certificate

From the Adjutant General of the army &c. &c.

Fort St George 23d January 1801.—

This is a Certificate of the appointment of Mr C. Hawes to be a Cadet of Infantry on this Establishment, and Affidavits from Messrs Charles Gahagan & Cadets of Artillery or Engineers, Andrew Pentland & Alexander Grant Cadets of Infantry, stating their appointment as such, and the loss of their Certificates of appointment on the "Terrible Company's Ship Queen when that Ship was burnt at Pulicat or on the Coast of Brazil.—

Major General Braithwaite recommends the admission of these Gentlemen as Cadets on the Establishment, and that Mr Gahagan may be ordered to do duty at the Mount as a Cadet of Artillery, the other Gentlemen as Cadets of Infantry at Chinglepett.——

Adjt Genls Office
Fort St George
23d Jany 1801.

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) R. A Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

Charles Gahagan maketh Oath and saith that he was entrusted at the Royal Academy

at

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at Woolwhich and was appointed by the Honble the Court of Directors in april 1803 a cadet in the Corps of artillery or Engineers for the Presidency of Fort St George, and the Certificate was lost in the Honble Company's Ship Queen that was burnt while at an anchor in the Roads of St Salvador. —

/signed/ Chas Lushington

Sworn to at the Public office in Fort St George this 23d day of January 1801 —

Before me

/signed/ G. Harwell
Justice of Peace

The Affidavit of Mr Andrew Pentland cadet in the Honble Company's service under the presidency of Fort St George — The Deponent maketh oath and saith that he was appointed by the honorable the Court of the Directors a cadet in the said Service in the year of our Lord 1803 and received his commission in the month

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month of April in the said year, but that in his passage from Europe to Madras he had the misfortune to lose his said commission on board the Queen Indiaman that was burned at Saint Salvador in South America —

/Signed/ Andrew Pentland
Cadet. Madras Est.

Sworn before me this 20th day of January in the year of our Lord 1801 —

/Signed/ E. Samuel

Fort William in Bengal — } Alexander Grant maketh oath and saith, that he the deponent was in the month of March last nominated by Mr. Le Mesurier one of the Directors of the Honble East India Company as a Cadet in the Service of the united company of Merchants of England, on the Madras Establishment, and the Deponent further saith, that he went at the same time, in consequence of such nomination, presented to and approved of by the Honble the Court of Directors of the said united company, and did in conse-
quence

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quence thereof, receive the usual certificate, or Commission, under the Signature of Mr. William Ramsay, Secretary to the Court of Directors, and this Deponent further saith, that on the 26th day of April this deponent embarked as passenger on board the Honble Company's Ship Queen for Madras. This deponent further saith that this Ship Queen arrived at St Salvadore, on the coast of Brazil, on the 2d July last, and on the 9th of said month, the said Ship was burnt, when his Commission, together with every other property belonging to this Deponent was burnt. — This Deponent lastly saith, that he together with the survivors, were put on board the Honorable Company's Ship Kent, and on the said Ship's arrival off the sand Heads, she was captured by La Confiance French Privateer. —

Sworn this twentieth day of October 1800.

/signed/ Alexr Grant

Before me.
/signed/ W C Blaquiere
Majr

Resolved

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Recommendations

Resolved that Mr. Charles Gayhagan be admitted a Cadet of artillery on the Establishment.—

Resolved that Messrs. Charles Hawes. Andrew Pentland and Alexander Grant be admitted Cadets of Infantry on the Establishment.—

" Clive

" Jno Pitts

" H Butterfield

Compd Chas Buck

Office Sol Genl Vellore 23d January
Copied by James Bateman. Asstt

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Received the following Letters

from Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department.

From major Gnl. Braithwaite — Forwards correspondence of Colonel Stevenson and Captain Brown acting Commissary of Ordnance in the field and recommends allowances solicited to be granted.

Sir,

I request you will do me the honor to lay the enclosed Copy of a Letter I have received from Colonel Stevenson, as also the Copy of a Letter addressed to Colonel Stevenson by Captain Brown acting Commissary of Ordnance in the Field with Colonel Stevenson's Detachment, before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and to add that from the manner in which the Colonel Speaks of Captain Brown's assiduity and exertions, I am induced to request that he may receive the allowances he solicits.

I have the honor &c &c

Madras
23d January 1805

(Signed) John Braithwaite

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To the Adjutant General of the Army

Sir

Enclosed is a Letter from Captain Brown soliciting the Commander in Chief's indulgence respecting the regulation of his allowances - I should be very happy if any recommendation on my part will be serviceable to Captain Brown, as his constant application and attention to his Department and the activity and chearfulness with which he goes thro the excessive fatigue of assisting to get it forward through the sloughs and Paddy Grounds which cross the march of the Army every mile or two, merits all that I can say in his favor, and every support that I can give to his Application -

Camp at Shamenladdy January 15th 1801

[Signed] J. Stevenson Coll.

I request you will do me the favor to lay this with its enclosure before the Commander

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Commander in Chief.

(Signed) I. S.

(A true Copy) Signed G. Hadow

Secy.—

To Colonel Stevensons

Commanding the Troops in

Mysore &c &c &c

Sir,

Having been pleased to ...

acquaint me by your General Orders of the 19th ...

December 1800 to be Commissary of Stores to the

Army in the Field, till Captain Scott can re-

assume the duties of his situation; I am induced

to trouble you with the present Application, in

consequence of being informed by Major Robertson

Deputy Paymaster in Mysore that I can not draw

any Pay or Allowances as Commissary, till such

time as Government authorizes my drawing the

same as Captain Scott did, or fixes some ...

other in lieu of them - holding the same Rank

in

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in the Army as Captain Scott and performing the Duty of Commissary during his absence only.

I flatter myself that through your recommendation and the indulgence of Government, I shall be permitted to draw in every respect the same Allowances as Captain Scott did, as Commissary of Stores to the Army in the Field.

I have the honor &c.

Camp
6th January 1801

(Signed) Robert Brown
Capt.
& Stores
& Acting Commissary of
the Field

(A true Copy)

(Signed) G. Hudson
Sec.

Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government

Military Department

Sir,

I was Duly favoured with your Letter Dated the 24th of December 1800, accompanying by an Extract from the General Letter of the Honorable the Court of Directors, by Order of the Right Honorable the Governor Lord Clive &c.

From Major General Baird - Commanding Troops on the Coast of Malabar from the Court of Directors and giving an explanation of the Circumstances for which he has incurred censure

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to which the accompanying 146 Letter to his Lordship is a Reply and which I request, you will be so kind as to Deliver to him.

I have the honor &c &c

Tanjaur
15th Jany. 1801

/Signed/ Geo. Conyngham
Major Genl. Coll. of the 5th
Regiment Native Infty.

His Excellency
The Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive
President and Governor in Council
&c &c &c

My Lord,

Impressed with a Gratefull sense of your Lordships Goodness, in ordering an Extract to be sent me, from the Honorable the Court of Directors Generall Letter, wherein I was mention'd, for which, be pleasd to accept my sincere thanks, at the same time, I beg leave to assure your Lordship, and the Honorable the Court of Directors, that However things may have

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have appeared to others, I never had the least inten-
tion, of making use of any Evasion, Either in settling
the accompts. or paying what money was Justly
Due, for which reason, I hope your Lordship will
Excuse me, for intruding on your Leisure, by —
Relating a few Circumstances, in as Concise a —
manner as Possible, which I am in hopes, will
make the Business appear, to your Lordships, and
the Honorable the Court of Directors, more favo-
rable for me than it does at present —

When called upon by the —
Auditor General, to settle the accompts of the
first European Regiment, During the time I
had the Honour of Commanding it, and was
furnished by him, with a Detailed accompt.
of the sums I had Drawn, and was to account
for. I made no unnecessary Delay in doing so,
but stated every thing in so clear a manner, that
when I waited on the Deputy Auditor General
(now Lieutenant Colonel Brunton) with the original
Books.

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Books and Documents, to give Him an Opportunity of Comparing them with the Extracts from the Books, and Copy's of the Documents I had previously Transmitted to the Auditor General from Ganjam, it did not take above two hours, (to the best of my Recollection) to Ascertain the Exact sums that fell to be Refunded by me, amounting to Pagodas 3225. 33. 33. Three Thousand, two Hundred, and twenty five Star Pagodas thirty three fanams, and thirty three Cash, as your Lordship may perceive, by the accompanying Copy of a Receipt Granted me by the Paymaster General, upon my paying the money, and not Pagodas (4476) four Thousand four hundred and seventy six), as Stated in the Honorable the Court of Directors General Letter.

My not having paid the money into the Treasury, Immediately after the sum was Ascertained, was occasioned by the failure of my Agent, in whose hands I had a Sum

of

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of money, which would have made, every thing Easy to me, if I could have got it from him at the time, but Seeing Disappointed by him, I tryed all in my power, to Borrow the money Elsewhere, and offered (the) the only Security I could give at the time / to Mortgage two years off Reckoning, that was Due to me by the Honorable Company, but that Security was Rejected, as it was not ascertained, how much they would Amount to, - I then took the Liberty to address Government, hoping to be indulged a few Months for the Payment of it, but found by the answer I Received, that I had Displeased Government by so doing, - I then made application to the House of Agency of Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase, who was kind enough to lend me the Sum I wanted, after which, I made not the smallest Delay, in paying the Sum I owe to Refund, into the Treasury, and did not suspect, that my Representation would be made ill to the Honble the Court of Directors - I

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I acknowledge I ought to have taken care, to have the money better secured, knowing that I was Liable to be called upon for it,- The only Defence I can make for that part of my Conduct is, that Depending so much, on the Friendship of my Agent, who had assisted me in a Friendly manner, on a former Occasion, I could not persuade my self, he would willingly injure me, and from his line of Business, and outward appearances I thought the money more secure, in his hands than in my own Possession- Therefore, if your Lordship will favor me so far, as to Transmit this Statement, to the Honorable the Court of Directors, I am in hopes they will not attribute what may have appeared to them, in my Conduct Evasive, to Design but accident, and hope your Lordship will put the same favourable Construction on it.-

With much respect
I have the honor &c &c

Ganjam
15th January 1801

Signed Geo. Conyngham Majr Genl
Coll. of the 5th Regt Nate Infy

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3d March 1798

Received from Major General Geo Cuyngham a Bill payable at Seven days sight on Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase for Pagodas 32 25. 32. 33 being the amount of Retrenchments remaining against him for the Period he Commanded the 1st Regiment of European Infantry — Vide Capt.n Brunton's Memorandum of this Day —

(Signed) D. Raebuck
Milty Sec.y to Genl

A true Copy (Signed) Geo. Cuyngham
Major Turing
Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

From the acting Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops. Certificate of sick Certificate of Lieutenant H Mitchell H.M. Scotch Brigade in order that he may be authorized to draw the usual allowance of passage Money.

Sir,

Lieutenant Hugh Mitchell of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade having obtained leave from the Commander in Chief in India to proceed to Europe on account of his Health I have the

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the honor to enclose to you Copy of his sick Certificate upon Oath to be laid before Government, in order — that He may be authorized to draw the usual — allowance of Passage Money —

I have the honor &c.

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21st. January 1801.

(Signed) Keith Young
Actg. Depy. Adjt. Genl

Vellore 28th. July 1801 —

We the undersigned do declare on oath, that it is our opinion it is absolutely necessary for Lieutenant Hugh Mitchell of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade, to proceed to Europe for the — recovery of his Health, he having been since his — arrival in India, subject to frequent returns of swelling and inflamation of the Testicles, likewise Neuralgic pleet, and symptoms of Stricture in the urethra —

(Signed) J. Smith
Surgeon Scotch Brigade

Attested in my presence
(Signed) Peter McArthur
Assistant Surgeon Scotch Brigade

(Signed) Thos Dallas
Lieut. Col. Comg. Vellore (A true Copy)

(Signed) Keith Young
Fo. D. Genl.

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Major Turing

Secretary to Government on the

Military Department

Sir,

From the acting Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops enclosing application from Major General De Meuron for leave to be granted to several officers of the Regiment to proceed to Europe

I am directed by Major General Braithwaite to send you the enclosed application from Major General de Meuron, that they may be submitted to Government.

I have the honor &c &c.

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(Signed) Keith Young
a. Dy. Adjt. Genl.

Captain Keith Young

Acting Deputy Adjt. General Kings Troops

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Sir,

Lieutenant de Meuron Isabelle having obtained the Permission of His Excellency the Commander in Chief in India to proceed to Europe for his private Concerns, he requests that he may be favoured with a Passage to Europe at the regulated

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regulated price, which circumstance I request you will have the goodness to state to the Commander in Chief, that he may be pleased to represent the subject to Government—

I have the honor &c &c

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/Signed/ P. F. De Meuron
Colo. of H. M. Regiment
of Meuron and M. G.—

Captain Keith young
Acting Deputy Adjutant General
Kings Troops
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you here enclosed an application from Lieutenant Dandel to obtain a passage to Europe by the first opportunity, and a Surgeons Certificate Sworn before the Recorder of Madras, which I request you will be pleased to lay before the the Commander in Chief with my Request that the General will have the goodness

to

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to make application to Government, to that
Lieutenant Dardet may be provided with a
Passage—

I have the honor &c

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(Signed) P. F. De Meuron
Colt. of H. M. Regt. of Meuron
and M. G—

Major General De Meuron
Colonel Commandt. of H. M. Regiment
De Meuron

Sir,

Having obtained the Permission
of the Commander in Chief to proceed to Europe on
account of my health, I request that you will do
me the goodness to make the necessary applica-
tion to Government, that I may be provided with
a passage to Europe by the first ships. for which
purpose I have the honor to enclose the Permission
of the Commander in Chief, and the Surgeon's
Certificate on which this Permission was granted

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Fort St. George
the 20th. of January 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Alex: Dardel Lieut
of H. M. Regt. de Meuron

Fort St. George the 1st. of June 1800

We J. P. Caudmont and J. —
Franck Surgeons of H. M. Regt. de Meuron
do hereby declare on Oath, that we are of opinion
it is absolutely necessary that Alexander Dardel
Lieutenant of H. M. Regiment de Meuron, —
should leave this Country and go to Europe for the
recovery of his health. —

(Signed) J. Ph. Caudmont
Surgeon

Sworn before me this
20th day of January 1801.

(Signed) Frank
Surgeon.

(Signed) Thos. Strange
Recorder of Madras

Brigr. Genl. De Meuron
Colonel Commandant
of the Regt. de Meuron

Sir,

I am directed by major General
Braithwaite

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Brathwaite to acquaint you that in consequence of your application accompanied with a Medical Certificate, the Commander in Chief in India has been pleased to grant Twelve Months leave of absence to Europe to Lieutenant Alexander Dandeb for the recovery of his Health —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Keith young
Actg. Deputy Adjt. Genl.

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5th July 1808

a true Copy

(Signed) H. B. Meurou arbr
adjutant
H. M. Regt. Meurou

Captain Keith young
Acting Deputy Adjt. Genl. to the
Kings Troops

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit you here enclosed an application from Captain Lieutenant Sivay, forwarded by the Capitulation
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of H. M. Regiment de Meuron that was put into effect on the 1st. of January 1800. wherefore he requests to be accommodated with a Passage to Europe, and which I beg you will lay before the Commander in Chief with my request that he will have the goodness to lay it before the Right Honorable the President in Council so that Captain Lieutenant Fivaz may be provided with a Passage by the next ships—

I have the honour &c &c

Fort St. George
22d. January 1801

(Signed) P. F. De Meuron
Col.t of H. M. Regt. of
Meuron and M.G.

Major General P. F. De Meuron
Colonel of H. M. Regiment de Meuron

Sir,

The Writings which have detained me in India with the permission of Government being completed I request you will have the Goodness to make application for my

being

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being provided with a Passage to Europe by the next Ships

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I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Albert Farrey

Captain Lieutenant Pensioner

To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General.

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General informing him of the altered arrangement for furnishing Medical Staff for the detachment formed at Dindigul in addition to the Regimental Medical Establishment with Corps.

I am directed to acquaint you that the following arrangement has been authorized for furnishing Medical Staff for the Detachment forming at Dindigul for field service under the Command of Lieutenant Innes, in addition to the Medical Establishment regimentally attached to Corps—

2 Assistant Surgeons of Palamcottah to be Staff Surgeons on a Salary of one Hundred and fifty (150) Pagodas per month in addition to the pay and Batta of their

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rank he is further to be allowed 1 Maistry and four Coolies for the Carriage of Medicines and Twenty five Pagodas pr month on account of Medical Expenditure with two Doolies and the usual proposition of Bearers —

3 Mr. John King Garrison Surgeon of Dindigul to do duty with the 2nd Battalion 13th Regiment Native Infantry Messrs Humphage and Palmer assistant Surgeons are appointed to act under the orders of the Staff Surgeon and to be permitted to draw for the different details which they may be ordered to attend in the proportion that is allowed for Corps complete —

4 I am further directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the enclosed Bill of Contingent charges from Lieutenant Colonel Mercy Agency amounting to Pagodas 20. 25. 64

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I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Robert Turing

Secy to Govt. Milty. Dept

Received and Sent the following letters entered in Mb No. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57 —

From Mr. R. Rickards —

From the Secretary at Bombay. conveying information that orders had been issued for supplying Stores required for the Fleet Station in compliance with a Letter from this Presidency —

From — Ditto — Ditto informing that the necessary adjustment of Subsistence to H. M. 75th and 84th Regiments had been made agreeably to instruction from the Presidency —

From D: D:

To Captain J. Munro —

To the Deputy Secretary to the Military Board Returning the Registers of Extraordinaries for the Months of November last, with the decision of Government on the charges therein

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Therein contained-

To the Officer Commanding H.M. 73d Regt at Galle-

To Lieutenant Colonel Mony-

penny Informing him that his Bill of Con-

-tingent Charges had been passed for payment.

To the Barrack Master at Manaar-

To Major Cooke Informing

him that a G.O. was published directing the

British Troops serving at Goa to be supplied

with all Barrack articles by the Barrack

Master of the Canara Province-

To

Received the following letter

Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

From the acting Secretary at Columbo Reporting that 39 Elephants were about to be dispatched to Jaffanapatam with orders to Colonel Barbut to forward such of them as might be required for the use of this Presidency-

Sir,

at Fort St. George-

I am directed by His Excellency

the Governor to acquaint you for the information

of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council,

that Thirty nine (39) Elephants Part of those

taken in the late Hunt in the District of

Matura

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Matura and noon Sere, are about to be dispatch
to Jaffnapatnam -

Lieutenant Colonel Barbut
the Collector in that District will be instructe
to acquaint you for His Lordships information
of the number of the Surviving Elephants which
arrive at Jaffna, with a detail of their Sizes
State of Health &c; and to forward all or any
Part of them to the Coast which His Lordship
in Council may direct -

I have the Honor &c &c

Columbo
14th January 1801

(signed) Will: Boyde

acting Secretary to Govt

To Major General Stydenham.

Military Auditor General

Sir,

Para 1st

I am directed by the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge
the

To the Military Auditor Genl. communicating the decision of Government on the Enhancements made against the Dutch Agreement Dec 1800.

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the receipt of your letter of the 13th. Instant — with its enclosure and to communicate to you the determination of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council on the several points referred for decision in the letter from Major General de Meuron —

2. — With respect to the Batta claimed for the Colonel Proprietor, the Colonel — Commandant, the Lieutenant Colonel and the Major of the Regiment in addition to the Batta which they receive as field officers, the Governor in Council adheres to the definition of the nature of batta already stated on the minutes of — Council under date the 2nd. March 1799; and as the present claim is founded on the same — arguments, as were urged in support of it by the Count de Meuron at that period of time, the Governor in Council cannot dispense with the existing regulations of the Service. The — question has however been submitted to the Honorable Court of Directors, who alone are — competent

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competent to authorize this Claim.

3 The Capitulation having provided that the Regiment should pass into the Service of His Majesty without any change in its constitution, and as no objection was made to the Cadets at the time they were reported on the arrival of the Regiment on the Coast; the Governor in Council desires that you will authorize the same pay and allowances to be drawn for the four Individuals of that rank as is received by Gentlemen Cadets in the Company's Service.

4 His Lordship in Council desires that the retrenchment of the sum drawn under the Head of House Rent by those Officers who were not provided with public Quarters, may not be insisted upon, although their appears to have been a want of attention in claiming the requisite Vouchers from the Barrack Master, which omission most likely

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likely imputable to an ignorance of the Regulations of the Service into which the Regiment had just entered—

5 As Captain Worsfold appears to have been ordered from Vellore to Madras on publick duty by authority of the Commander in Chief, the retrenchment of the Batta which he drew during that period of time, is not to be insisted upon, but the charge of Batta to the Paymasters to Paymasters are deemed sufficient to enable them to discharge all the duties of the pay Department—

I have the honor &c &c

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(Signed) Robert Turing
Secretary to Government
M. D.

To Major General Sydenham
Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General

I am directed to desire that you will

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General, desiring him to authorize payment of certain advances

will authorize payment of an advance of One Thousand Pagodas to the agent for Cavalry supplies to the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry for the current disbursements of his Department, and of the following Bills as recommended by the Military Board Vizt.

No. 1 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Mysore for the Provision of 100 Garce of Horse Gram amounting to Pagodas 6896. 34. 13.

No. 2 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper of Fort St. George amounting to Pagodas 9065. 32. 60.

No. 3 Bill of the Quarter Master of the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry amounting to Pagodas 90 0 . 0

No. 4 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Vellore amounting to Pagodas 54 " " "

I have the honor &c &c

Signed Robert Turing

Asst. to Genl. Mc D.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Tuesday 27th January 1801

William Petrie
Ernst Wm. Fallofield } Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.

Read the following Letters —

From the Military Board

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Board Report that the supply of musquet ammunition previously sent to the Northern provinces of Malabar was sufficient and that the quantity ordered for will not be required transmit proceedings of a Committee of Survey on a Gun Shed erected by Contract at Cannanore together

Para 1st We have the Honour to acknowledge the receipt of a letter dated the 14th Janu. ary from the Secretary to Government on the Military Department

2nd The supply of Musquet Ammunition sent from Bombay to the Northern Division

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together with an Estimate of additions proposed to be made to that Building recommend that authority be given for their execution, also payment of the Garrison Commissary Sheshepore Bill also Bill of the Deputy Commissary of Stores at Vizagapatam recommend that an Extra Number of Lascars may be entertained at Vizagapatam upon half pay

Division of Malabar being sufficient for the demands of that Province, the quantity for which we indented will not be required.

3d. We have the honor to transmit to your Lordships in Council the Proceedings of a Committee of Survey on a Gun Shed erected by Contract at Cannanore, together with an Estimate for some works proposed by the Committee to be added to that building. These works appearing necessary for the arrangement and protection of the Stores attached to the Field Train we beg leave to recommend that authority may be given for their execution by the Contractor who erected the Gun Shed, and whose conduct seems to have afforded great satisfaction to the Committee and to Colonel Sartorius.

4th We beg leave to recommend that payment of the accompanying account of the expences incurred during the Month of

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of August September and October last, in
the Department of the Garrison Storekeeper, —
amounting to Pagodas 4 4 50. 20. 62, and attested
by Mr. Brodie's declaration upon oath, may
be ordered —

5th We also recommend that a
Bill, enclosed herewith, of the Deputy Commissary
of Supplies in Mysore, amounting to Pagodas
300. — — for the provision of twenty Private —
Tents, may be discharged.

6th A Carpenter named Viagra.
Senguem who has served the Company since the
Capture of Masulipatam from the French,
having been discharged in consequence of the
reduction of some establishments in the
Baramahal, and being unable from —
extreme age, to procure a livelyhood for
himself. We beg leave to recommend, on —
account of his long Services, that he may
be pensioned at Salem, upon half —
pay.

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pay—

We have the honor &c &c

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Patrick Ross
W. Tydenham
In Richardson
P. A. Agnew

[Signed]

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

My Lord

From the Mil. Board forwd Correspondence between the late Contractor for Tents and the Commercial Resident at Vizagapatam on the subject of the extravagant price the Commercial Resident has charged for the Cloth supplied the Contractor recommend that the sum due to Mr Bowie be remitted to him by an Bill on the Collector of the Ceded Districts

Para 1st We have the honor to forward to your Lordship in Council Copies of Letters which we have received from the late Contractor for Tents, Mr. Bowie, who has stated that the Commercial Resident at Vizagapatam, contrary to the terms of Mr Bowie's Contract with Government, has charged 35 Pagodas, per Corge for the Tent Cloth furnished to him from that Factory. As it was expressly stipulated in the Contract that Mr. Bowie should be supplied with Cloth from the different Commercial Residents, at the

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Forward Statement of Paddy arrack required to be stored at the different stations in the province of Malabar & request authority to give the necessary directions for their being provided—

the fixed rate of 32 Pagodas and an half, per Corge, We beg leave to recommend that orders may be given to remove the advanced charge which the Resident at Vizagapatam has made—

2nd Mr. Bowie having also represented that he has experienced much inconvenience from the last balance due to him, Pagodas 2541. 21. 12. not having been paid by a Bill of exchange on the Masulipatam District agreeably to the former practice, We would also beg leave to recommend that orders might be given for this sum being remitted to Mr. Bowie in the usual manner—

3rd We have the honor to transmit to your Lordship in Council, and to recommend payment of an Indent of the Garrison Storekeeper for advances required for the service of his Department—

We

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4th. We also recommend payment of a Bill, enclosed herewith of Brigadier General De Meuron, amounting to Pagodas 54.8128.47 being the price of nine rifled Carbines, and 190 Swords purchased for the public Service

5th. We forward a Statement of the quantities of Arrack, Paddy, Biscuit, Salt, and Firewood, which, under present circumstances, we are of opinion should be stored at the different Stations in the Province of Malabar. Should your Lordship in Council approve of the proportions contained in this Statement we beg leave to request that we may be authorized to give directions for their being provided

We have the honor &c &c

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23d. January 1801

(signed) Patricko Ross
W. Lydenharre
Jn. Richardson
P. A. Agnew

Patrick Bowie Esqre
Contractor for Seals
For

To obviate all difficulties and finally arrange

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arrange your Public accounts in my Books, I annex Extract of the orders of the Board of Trade authorizing the charge of thirty five Madras Pagodas per Corge for the Tent Cloth supplied you, and as it differs with the Terms of your Contract with Government a reference to the Board of Trade will at once procure the necessary adjustment to be made in my Commercial Books—

I have the honor &c &c

Vizagapatam
12th November 1800

(Signed) R. Malcolm
Pt.

Extract of a Letter from the Secretary to the Board of Trade under date 14th January 1801

You are permitted to make such encrease on the prices of Tent Cloth as to render it conformable with that authorized at Ingeram — Factory being thirty five madras Pagodas per Corge—

A true Extract

(Signed) R. Malcolm
Pt.

A true Copy.

(Signed) I. Munro
Dy Secy. on. Bd

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Statement shewing the Quantities of Arrack, Rice the Quantities of those Articles already in Store, ab the undermen.

Stations	Articles	Strength of the Garrison Pers	Strength of the Garrison Rank & File	Period for which Provisions are proposed to be laid in — Months	Quantity proposed to be placed in Store	Quan at pre in Sto
		No	No			
Cannanore	Arrack Rice Salt Firewood	400	1250	6 6 Weeks	Gallons 360 · Grain 62 225 · 5 346 · Billets 2275 ·	Gallons 24 911
Paulighaut	Arrack Rice Salt Firewood Ghee	133	417	6 1 1	Gallons 1210 12 · Grain 20 341 8 1 332 · Billets 4950 · Candy 2 18. 16.	Gallons 80 8 Grain 1 Billets 2005 Candy 7
Cochin	Arrack Rice Salt Firewood	533	1667	6 1	Gallons 4950 12 · Grain 83 66 8 7 328 · Billets 9900 ·	Gallons 330 Grain 1 Billets 3965
Field Service & Outside District &c	Arrack Rice Salt Biscuit	800	3000	3 1	Gallons 360 · Grain 33 16 8 6 301 6 Candy 48 ·	

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Salt, Firewood, Ghee and Biscuit proposed to be Stored and tioned Stations on the Province of Malabar.

Quantity sent in	Wanting to Complete	Surplus already in Store to the quantity proposed	Remarks
" " "	" "	Gallons 20,934	" "
" Garce	62 225	"	" "
" "	5 346	"	" "
" Bullo	2,22,750	"	" "
" "	Gallons 1060 12	"	" "
175 6	Garce 17 166 2	"	" "
161 6	" 220 6	"	" "
" "	" "	" Bullo 2,50,695	" "
9 16.	" "	" Candy 14 11	"
25 "	" "	" Gallons 31,297 13	"
" "	Garce 98 166 4	"	" "
206 1	" 6 121 11	"	" "
" "	" "	" Bullo 71,443	" "
" "	Gallons 3640 "	"	" "
" "	Garce 72 16 8	"	" "
" "	" 6 301 6	"	" "
"	Candy 48 " "	"	" "

(Signed) J. Munro

D. Sec. Mily Board

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Resolutions and mins on the Preceding Letter —

Resolved and ordered that Authority be given for paying the Bills and advances as recommended by the Military Board —

Resolved that the works recommended to be added to the Guncarriage at Cannanore be authorized —

In consideration of the long and faithful services of the Conductor named Thomas Sangumm and his extreme infirmity from old age

Resolved that he be superseded on full instead of half pay as recommended by the Military Board

Resolved that the Board of Trade be directed to enquire into the circumstances represented by the Tent Contractor relative to the overcharge stated to have been made for tent Cloth, by the Commercial Resident at Vizagapatam —

Circumstances do not admit of the Balance of Pagodas 25 41. 21. 12 due to

Mr

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Mr Bowie being paid by a Bill of exchange on Masulipatam—

Resolved that authority be given for providing at the different Stations in the — Province of Malabar, the quantity of Provision Stores specified in the Statement transmitted by the Military Board—

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding the army in Chief—

To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the Military Department

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose to be laid before the Right Honorable the — Governor in Council, a letter addressed to his Lordship by Sir William Clarke Commanding the — British Forces at Goa—

Also at the request of the Military Board, a letter addressed to it, by Mr Conductor Loyde

From Major Genl Braithwaite Encloses Letter of Colonel Sir William Clarke Commanding the British Troops at Goa—Forwards Credentials of Mr Conductor Loyde and recommends his case to favorable Consideration— Reports his having received a letter from Genl Baird stating the unsafety

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Lord, addressed to me by that Board, and the Board urges me to recommend his case strongly to his Lordship's humane consideration, and to solicit that this worthy old Servant may be promoted upon Twenty Pagodas pr. month as has been done in some former instances.

I request you to report to his Lordship in Council, that I have received a letter from Major General Campbell strongly stating the immediate necessity of an Officer being appointed to the charge of the Ordnance and Military Stores at Goaty, and recommending that Lieutenant Nottingham artillery may be appointed Deputy Commissary of Ordnance at Goaty for that purpose. I concur entirely in opinion with General Campbell that it is necessary that such an Officer should be immediately appointed to arrange the Ordnance and Military Stores at Goaty, where I understand there are many, but at present under no arrangement: and Lieutenant Nottingham

necessity of an Officer being appointed to the charge of the Ordnance and Military Stores at Goaty and recommending Lieutenant Noble to be Deputy Commissary of Stores states that the Officers of Ordnance will be required in the attack Detached from it will be necessary to Spare from the most respectable Commands Lieutenant Coleman to be Adjutant at Goaty and Lieutenant Wilson to be Adjutant at Vellore all which seems to further recommend the Officer for that situation at present being employed with the 1st Battalion 2nd Regiment Native Infantry may be appointed and Major Clements to be Assistant of Engineers and other Invalids

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stands so high as an Officer thoroughly well — qualified for the duty, that I cannot but add my recommendation for his appointment — The Cedede Countries will I am convinced, when examined, require that there should be a Commissary, and one or two Deputies. and some Conductors stationed on them, and it becomes a matter of serious consideration with me, as demands for Officers of this sort are so numerous, under this Presidency, — whether it will not generally be most prudent to look for them among the most respectable of the Conductors, as this line of Ordnance Officers draws by far too many Officers from our Battalions of artillery, which are by no means officered so as to admit of such calls upon them, without much inconvenience to the artillery branch of the Service. Ordnance officers must occasionally be sought elsewhere, or it will be indispensibly necessary to add a Subaltern to each Company of artillery.

General

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General Campbell also strongly points out the want of a Fort adjutant at Goorty, and is very desirous of having Lieutenant Falconar now Fort adjutant of Poonamallee on that situation, and I beg leave to recommend the appointment of Lieutenant Falconar as Fort adjutant at Goorty in the event of his Lordship acceding to this. I recommend that Lieutenant George Wilson at present Fort adjutant at Chittledroog be appointed Fort adjutant at Poonamallee, and on that case I shall recommend a proper officer to be Fort adjutant at Chittledroog, as soon as I have derived such information from that quarter, as will enable me to do it.

I beg leave to submit to the consideration of his Lordship in Council, the propriety of authorizing Major General Campbell to send that part of the 5th Regiment of native Cavalry that he has with him to Arcot if he can spare them, which I think he now can do, having carried with

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with him the 6th. Regiment complete.

I am inclined to recommend this measure as the 1st. Regiment has suffered much in every respect by a long course of hard service and sickness, and can no longer be so well reestablished again in all points, as by being sent to Arcot, to which place if it is sent, I have no doubt but that it will in a few months be in a perfectly efficient state, and ready for any service.

Although in my Letter of the 18th. Instant, I stated that as I considered the appointment of adjutants of European Invalids, held by Mr. Pepper at Goompaw, and become vacant by his death, as unnecessary, and that I should therefore recommend no successor to it, I am inclined to think that an adjutant of Invalids, including both the European and native is necessary, and there will be sufficient employment for such one Officer, in keeping the

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the Returns &c of that numerous and dispersed Corps, in proper order, and that he should be station-ed at the Presidency, and if his Lordship should be pleased to adopt this idea, I recommend Sergeant Clements for the appointment, whose meritorious long and faithful services, and infirmities in the service cannot be unknown to his Lordship

I have the honor &c &c

Madras
27th January 1804.

(Signed) John Braithwaite

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to submit to your Lordship's consideration Copy of a Letter addressed to me by the Surgeon of H. M. 84th Regiment, in which he requests that I may endeavour to procure him the Indulgence of being permitted, while the 84th Regiment remain

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remains at Goa, to receive the Hospital allow-
ances at Bombay from whence his supplies
must of necessity be drawn—

I beg leave to represent to your
Lordship that almost every article of Consumption
(save Ducksistence) for the 84th Regiment is neces-
sarily drawn from Bombay, wherefore it would
be considered a very great Indulgence if your
Lordship would be pleased to order that the Regt.
may be allowed to draw Hospl. Subsistence at
Bombay, where Bills on Madras are not negotia-
able except under the disadvantage of heavy
Discount—

I have the Honor &c &c.

Goa 13th
January 1801

[signed] William Clarke Col.
Lieutenant Colo. H. M.
84th Regiment—

Colonel.

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Colonel [illegible] William Clarke

Commanding H. M. 84th Regiment

Sir,

By an Extract of a Letter from Mr. Reeves, I find that the Principal allowances for the Regiment are not included in the Requisition List sent to Bombay on account of their not being considered under the head of personal

I therefore take the liberty of representing to you the inconveniences which must attend my being deprived of that indulgence which I have always received since our arrival at Goa. All my supplies for the Hospital must be got from Bombay, as they are not to be had here; at one period of the year, I am obliged to lay in a stock for six months. Bills cannot be procured, nor Cash sent up without loss, & independant of the risk of the passage.

For the reasons above stated,

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I request you will be pleased to endeavour to get the indulgence of being permitted to receive the Hospital allowances at Bombay continued to me, while the Regiment remains at Goa—

I have the honor &c &c

Goa
6th January 1801

(Signed) A. Scott

Surgeon H. M. 84th Regt

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Willm Clarke

To the President and Members
of the Military Board

Honord Sir and Sirs

Pardon my Boldness for troubling you in this Rude and awkward manner, Thus I first beg your kind Perusal of the following detail of my Services since I left my Native Country I arrived from on Board the Ipsea Indiaman in the year 1769. when I was drafted into Captain Nilson's Company, and Marched against Hyder Alley in 1769. the same year went to the Northward

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and in 1771 went on Detachment against a
Rajah at Sangaram, where I was Seized with
the Hill fever and in 1772, returned to the Coast,
and in 1773, joined the Army under General Smith
against Tanjore, where I was Wounded and
received an Award Bruze which I do this Day
labour under, and in 1778 I was at the Seige of
Pondicherry and in 1780 in General Munro's Camp
at Conjeveram, when Colonel Baillie's detachment
was Defeated, and likewise in 1782 I had the
Honor by Major General Lysenhams kind
Recommendation who knows me ever since I
have been in India to be appointed a Conductor
of Ordnance, and flatter myself that I have
done my Duty hitherto in that office to the entire
satisfaction of my Superiors but now I find as I increase
in years so encreases my pains and infirmities
for which I have been obliged to Expend myself
Sick since August last in hopes of obtaining
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some Relief that I might return again to my Duty, and all without Success so that I find myself incapable of attending any longer the Publicke Duties of my Station which is not only a Sorrow but a grief to me, to labour under a thoughts of fear, of having my Pay Reduced after a period of upwards of thirty two years of Service so as to render me entirely incapable of Supporting the heavy Family which God has been pleased to Bless me with (no less) a Wife and Seven Children, five Daughters and two of them grown up.

I therefore beg that through the your Charitable goodness I am assisted by your kind Recommendation of me to Government or by taking such measures as you may deem most expedient for my benefit, to enable me in my latter Days to Discharge my Duty as a Parent, so as no discredit my poor Remains—

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I further wish if it please your Honorable Board for to appoint another Conductor in my Room as the ordinance and Stores are at present in charge of the Store Sergeant ever since my Illness and inability of attending them

Now Honored Sir and Sirs, being fully convinced I have none other to look to as Friends and if I may be favoured to see Father brothers me and my Numerous Family no worse Charitable goodness and Liberality I can only beg I beg leave to Conclude and Subscribe myself with very due Respects

Honored Sir and Sirs &c &c

Cuddalore
17th January 1801

Signed J. Lloyd
Condr of Ordnance

Resolved that application be made to the Governor in Council at Bombay for permit Kings Subsistence being paid to the Officers and Hospital allowances to the Surgeon of H. M. 84th Regiment at Bombay during

Resolutions and order the foregoing —

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the period of time that the Corps shall remain at Goa agreeably to the request of Colonel Sir William Clarke.

Ordered that the necessary instructions be given to the Offices of Pay and audit for the proper adjustment of the public accounts of the Regiment in consequence of this measure.

Resolved that Captain Brown be permitted to draw the same allowances as were granted to Captain Scott during the period of time that he shall be in charge of the Store Department with the Troops employed on the Coast under the Command of Colonel Stevenson.

The Board concur in opinion with Major General Braithwaite respecting the necessity of an ordnance officer being appointed to the charge of the Ordnance and Military Stores at Goa, and will take an early opportunity to appoint an officer to that situation. The Board will be glad to receive the Generals suggestions for providing for the different

Subordinate

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Subordinate ordnance situations which may be found necessary in the Ceded Districts from the most respectable Conductors, instead of drawing Subalterns from the Battalions of Artillery for the management of those Departments

As the men and Horses of the 1st. Regiment of Native Cavalry are represented to have suffered so much during the late service on which they have been employed. Resolved that Major General Braithwaite be instructed to direct Major General Campbell to send the Detachment of that Corps, now under his command to Arcot, as soon as he can conveniently dispense with their Services

Resolved that the arrangement recommended by Major General Braithwaite for giving a Fort adjutant to Gooty be confirmed & published in General orders.

In consideration of the long and faithful

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faithful Services of Mr. Conductor Lloyd and of Serjeant Major Clements and of their sufferings and wounds; Resolved that the former be pensioned on the Monthly pay of Twenty Pagodas, and that the latter be promoted to be adjutant of European and Native Invalids vice Peppett deceased—

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army—

To Major Robert Kerr

Secretary to Government on the

Military Department.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the Copy of a letter I have received from Lieutenant Colonel Strange Commanding the Ganjam District, reporting the Escape of the Rajah Sagunaudeo—

I have written to Lieutenant Colonel

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division Enclosing Copy of Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Strange Comm.g the Ganjam District reporting the Escape of the Rajah Sagunaudeo Dec.r—

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Colonel Strange desiring him to assign his reasons for permitting Jaggandeo to reside in the Pettah of Ganjam, after the recent escape of Munadeo, had evinced the necessity of removing the Prisoner to a place of greater security—

I have the honor &c &c

Masulipatam
20th January 1801

(Signed) W. Vigors Col.
Comg. the Northern Division

To Captain F. Thompson
Brigade Major to Colonel Vigors

Sir,

It is with the utmost concern, I have to report for the Information of the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the army, the Escape of the Rajah Jaganaut deo between the Hours of three and eight o'Clock this morning from a house in the Pettah of Ganjam where he had been confined for some years past and latterly under a Havildars Guard, which had been augmented from a Naigues Guard on the late Escape of Munadeo—

I have confined the Havildar Naigues and two Sentries of the Guard who had charge