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learnt the old Goal in the fort had been sold to
Cottah Ravanapah Chitty - as the Scite of that
Building and the adjoining Shot yard, had been
many years ago appropriated to the Reception of
a Powder magazine for which its situation near
-by in the middle of the Sea face, and within
a short distance of two of the Ramps leading
to the principal Center Batteries, rendered it
peculiarly eligible, at the same time that it is
well covered by the Rampart to the Eastward
and by the houses of the Town on the other
three sides. Plans and Sections for it were formerly
approved by Government and are now on
the Engineers Office - I am the more desirous
of this from the Grant having been unguard
-edly worded, where it states the Ground to
be bounded on the East End thereof by the
Rampart of the said Fort. Which could never
be your Lordship's Intention, as it would
thereby include the Street of Communication
round

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round the Interior of the Rampart and the Gallery of Communication to the Cisterns under it. —

I cannot offer to your Lordships considerations an Instance more in point in support of the propriety of a former Recommendation of mine, that neither Grants nor Certificates for Ground within a certain distance of the Fortifications should be given without being previously examined by the Chief Engineer and publickly registered in his Office —

The Garrison being more in want of Powder Magazines than any other discription of Building, and as five Pagodas only has been paid for this essential spot on which the present possessor has not as yet incurred any great expence in Building. I beg leave to submit to your Lordship in Council the propriety of resuming the Grant as that and the Ground in the rear of the George of St. Georges

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Bastion, has been long deemed the only two eligible places on the fort whereon to place these much wanted buildings. It being well known that we have not now the means of lodging in safety within the fort the quantity of Gun Powder requisite for its Defence — and as much Inconvenience must be experienced during a Siege from the number of Buildings already erected, I with all deference suggest the propriety of restricting such as are hereafter to be built, to Powder Magazines only, and should the Honorable Company have occasion for more accommodation within the place, that favourable opportunities may be taken to purchase the property of Individuals which the removal of the Custom house to the Black Town may facilitate.

I cannot too earnestly recommend that such Europeans as are now Quartered in the Casemates over the Cisterns on the Sea Line

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be immediately removed, least the Impurities proceeding from them as Barracks, should affect the Water in the Cisterns under them.—

I submit this to your Lordship with the more earnestness as many of the Brass fastenings to the Gallery Doors have been lately stolen,— whereby acces may be obtained to the Water, whilst running in the Channel of Communication to the Cisterns, and its purity be tainted.—

These Casemates were originally intended for the reception of Grain, for which they are well calculated being both Dry and airy, and from their nearness to the Sea Gates will render a short Carriage for that heavy article only necessary.— at the same time the necessary Consumption of Grain in a Siege will give Room for an Hospital on that side which is the least liable to be attacked.

Your Lordship in Council has been pleased to hold the Chief Engineer Responsible

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Responsible for the Fortifications and Military Buildings at the Presidency, at the same time he is divested of all authority and Controul over those entrusted with the execution of the Work, this I fear may involve the Business of his Department in difficulties which it may not be in his power always to avert or even to account for satisfactorily when they may occur - and with respect to instructing the young Engineers in the knowledge of their profession under the new System, I hope I shall stand excused in stating the difficulties that must attend this necessary part of his Duty -

An arrangement having taken place between the British Government and the Honorable the Court of Directors for the educating at Woolwich Cadets intended for their Corps of Engineers and artillery, it is to be presumed that the young Gentlemen

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coming out thus informed, will require but little Instruction in the Theoritical part of their profesion, but then it will be impossible to apply that Theory to practice which under the former System a Superintendence on the Works at the Presidency would have been in unison, and would have qualified them for the Charge of the Works at any out Stations—

According to the late System, the Executive Engineer at the Presidency was — without any fixt Establishment— He hired occasionally such people as the Service to be performed required, and it was the particular province of the Chief Engineer and his Assistants, to guard against the Introduction of bad materials or improper Work.

As I do not apprehend any thing beneficial likely to arise from the — present temporary arrangement, leaving the agents people without any efficient controul

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over them: but on the Contrary, a renewal of all the irregularities formerly experienced, and which the Regulations were intended to correct. Permit me therefore to hope, that your Lordship in Council on a further Consideration of the subject may see the advantage of those Regulations, and the Expediency of again restoring to the Military Board the whole of its efficient Check and Controul over every Description of person employed on public Works or Buildings - and, I imagine it will appear that granting a liberal Compensation, and a Commission of Fifteen per Cent to the Agent, is an Expence hitherto unknown on the Works, and that the Eight per Cent granted to Field Officers or five to Subalterns of Engineers when employed, and who are obliged to find a Capital equal to one third the Cost of the Building, will occasion to the Honble Company on the Civil Engineers per Centage

only

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only, a saving of Five per Cent in the one Case and Ten per Cent in the other on all Work performed by Estimate, and of 11, or 12½ ₰ Cent on those performed by Contract, and to the Extent of the Services of the Monthly artificers acting under the immediate Orders of the Chief Engineer, a clear saving of the whole fifteen per Cent and Compensation.—

The subject of the Engineer's Department naturally leads me to solicit your Lordships attention to the Engineers Office in the Duties of which I have of late experienced considerable Inconvenience, having lost at Bangalore one of the most valuable and most respected natives in the Settlement, the Head Conicoply who went with me into the Mysore Country.—

The business of that Station besides the general Charge of the materials formerly in use at the Presidency, the receiving and

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and making out the Daily and monthly Reports, Returns and Muster Rolls, is to examine and see Registered all Estimates and accounts, Quarterly Reports and Prices of materials as well at the Presidency as at the Out Stations now encreased by those from the Malabar Coast, the Mysore Country, and the newly ceded Districts - And as the Examination of these not only requires experience, in the details of the office, but a knowledge of a particular discription of arithmetic, the measurement of Solid and Superficial Contents and the Squaring of Timber &c. - not generally practiced amongst the natives - I beg leave to submit to your Lordships Consideration the expediency of encreasing his Wages in proportion to those of the other Departments of the Service: no alteration having been made in the allowances of that Station for these thirty years, and of giving a due encouragement to the Juniors in Office to qualify themselves for

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principals, that in case of his absence or sickness the business may not suffer by delay. In order to enable your Lordship the better to compare the Head Comicoplys Situation with those engaged in the other branches of the Service, I take the liberty to subjoin a Table of their Pay. and to recommend that his may be encreased to Twenty five Pagodas per Month and that the person intended to succeed him, may be encouraged according to his Deserts as far as Ten Pagodas pr month, when sufficient. by qualified to take Charge of the Office—

Monthly Pay of the following native Servants in the Several Branches of the Service—

		Pag.
General Treasury Cash keeper	Ramah Sawmy	70.—
Military Paymaster General	Narsingiah	50.—
Arrack agent —	Virdarajah	30.—
Military Paymaster	M. D'Sylva	50.—
Ware house —	Moonicapah	20.—
Land Custom —	Gooriah	20.—

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Sea Custom — Chinna Sawmy . . . . . 186/27 Pagt. 50. —

Military Board Office.

Store Department — Gopall . . . . . 25 —

Provision Dr. — Callaty . . . . . 25 —

Engineers Dr. — Samadrue . . . . . 10 —

In May 1798 I had the honor to lay before Government, the State of the Fort and, what, in case of an attack, I imagined necessary towards its Defence: — I at the same time took the liberty to point out the requisite precaution=ons to be taken, and the necessary preparations to be made in order to enable Fort St. George to make such a long and vigorous Defence, as might be expected from such a Fortress. — The State of Warfare in which we still remain will I hope, excuse my calling your Lordships attention to this momentous object, much — being still wanting to place it in that state of Respectability, I have long wished to see it.

Until the new Regulation for the

Ordnance

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Ordnance Department took place, such Lascars as were not immediately wanted in the Arsenal were sent to the Engineers to be employed on the Repairs of the Roads or on such other — public Works as might be occasionally required. On reference to the Report Books for 1796 and 1797 I found the number supplied for that Service for these two years were Syrangs 1834 — Tindals 3508. Lascars 47557 which devided by the number of Days, gives 2 Syrangs 5 Tindals and 66 Lascars per Day, some thing more — than one third of the whole Strength of Lascars assigned for the Department of the Works — A Deficiency for which no Industry can make up. and which has occasioned many things being left undone that otherwise would have been accomplished. - As ever since these — Regulations have been in force the Business of the Arsenal has been such as to prevent any Lascars being furnished for the before

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mentioned purposes, and as it is likely to continue
for some time to come, I beged leave to point
out two very material things which then and
now demand attention, and for the accomplish-
-ment of which. I wish some provision may
be made— The Repair and gravelling of the
Roads and interior of the fort, and the direct-
-ing of the Water in the River into its old Bed—
it having by deviating from that Course. —
carried away a part of the Avenue on the —
Island and so filled with Sand three of the
arches of Broyers Bridge, and the Bridge lead-
-ing to the Black Town, that in case of a —
flood before they are cleared out, the water
from the want of sufficient vent through
them, may injure the standing part of the
Bridges and by setting in against the Glacis
of the fort do further mischief.

The Work for the Defence of
the North East angle of the Black Town

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has never been executed, which leaves the protection of that Quater to an imperfect Stockade. as it is now become of considerably more consequence for the protection of the Shipping by the Removal of the Custom house, I hope the expediency of completing it will become an object of your Lordships early consideration as the Battery proposed to be immediately erected on the Beach beyond it for the security of the Shipping will not in any degree increase our security on the Land side. –

I leave in the Engineers office a Design for it and Plans for enclosing the Gorges of all the large Bastions on the Black Town Wall by forming them into similar Redoubts with the Sail Bastion, the smaller ones should be closed in the manner the Fourteen Bastion has already been executed –

Your Lordship in Council will

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I trust believe that the high sense I entertain 180/1229
of Public Duty could alone have induced me
to trouble your Lordship on this occasion: and
as I flatter myself our Honorable Employers
will approve a well meant Endeavour to —
perfect a Service in which I have been so
long engaged. I hope you will be pleased to
transmit to them this address; a separate —
number in the packet by the next Dispatch —

I have the honor - &c. &c.

Fort St. George
12th. February 1801. /Signed/ Patrick Ross
Chief Engineer M. G

Report of the Chief Engineer on Minute Com-
-mittee of the Military Board appointed to —
Survey the public Works and Buildings refer.
-red in Meeting the 25th. June 1798 —

Par. 1st. I most perfectly concur in
opinion with the Honorable the Court of Direc.
-tors, that after having formed the most liberal
Establishments for every Branch of their Military
Service

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Service, it is but reasonable for them to expect in return the utmost fidility of Conduct in the various Departments. — and that every degree of vigilance ought to be observed over the Conduct of those employed in the Execution of public works, and Buildings, and of those appointed on the part of the Company to Superintend them — and nothing on my part shall be wanting to fulfill their Expectations —

2d. The many Defects stated in the Reports to be in Works recently executed under the Direction of Engineers, gives me much Concern —

3d. Captain Bong's Conduct in the Barrahmahl seems to have been very reprehensible throughout, the many failures in the Revetments built under his direction, shew that either he had not secured the foundations properly, or that he had not proportioned his Walls to the pressure they were to sustain —

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whilst his making a Building of any kind
for the Company as permanent, without turning
arches over the Doors and Windows betrays
an inexcuseable want of professional knowledge
or neglect; and his suffering materials bad
of their kind to be used, cannot be defended on
any principle. -

4, The perfect state of the Buildings
last erected by Captain Wood at Arnee, shews
the whole might have been so, had due attention
been at first given to the foundations - and here
I must regret the want of proper European
Mr. Bricklayers such as, Macleane and Stringer,
were, whose Superintendence at this Station,
and on similar occasions might have been of
the greatest use, as their Experience in Build-
-ing would have supplied the want of it in the
Engineer, and might have prevented all the
Inconveniences that have been experienced from
that circumstance. — X

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5. The General Contract for Repairs being ended, which leaves the whole executive responsibility of the conduct of the Public Works with the Engineers: I therefore beg leave to call your attention to the means they now have of acquitting themselves of that important Trust —

6 It is to be observed that whenever the artificers were reduced at the different Stations, there was a General Contract for Buildings and Repairs from Cape Comorino to Ganjam for three years, as that Contract has expired, it is necessary that an encrease of proper workmen should be made to assist the Engineers in carrying the orders they receive into Execution, and it may be necessary to point out the Inconvenience and Delay that must attend an Engineer in carrying the orders of Government into effect where he cannot be assisted by intelligent people as

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only instance the Ganjam District, where there are only two Superannuated Mastrys for a distance of better than 100 miles, comprehending Ganjam, Aska, Davampoor and Itchapore the nearest and the farthest of them miles as under. - and the Guntoor Division comprehending Guntoor, Innacondah, Ballamcondah, Timericottah and Ongole, where there is not a Single artificer under the directions of the Engineer, who is nevertheless expected to furnish Plans and Estimates from all these Stations, and to become responsible for such works as are to be executed at them. -

7. . . . A moments reflection will point out the distressed situation of an Officer anxious for the Service under such circumstances, and shews the necessity there is for rendering his situation efficient - It being impossible for an Engineer thus situated to ascertain all the minutiæ requisite for a Correct Estimate, neither

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can the most experienced always speak with a
precision to the positive Extent of any Repair
until the decayed Materials are removed. I could
therefore wish that Estimates were considered
merely as giving a general idea of the Expence
to be incurred, in order to ascertain the advances
necessary to be made on the occasion, and that
work of every description that can be brought
within measurement, be measured when comple
=ted, and the Bill made out for the work actu=
=ally performed. When on the Engineer's assign=
=ing a sufficient cause for any deviation that
may arise he may have credit for it.-

8 As there can neither be fortifications
nor public works of any kind that will not
require a constant attention to prevent their
falling into Decay, the want of which is but
too strongly marked in the last Survey Reports
now before us, where we see two of our principal
Factories falling into ruin from this Cause.

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I cannot too earnestly endeavour to impress the Board of the necessity there is for a certain Description of Intelligent workmen being Established wherever the Company has property at Stake, To be attached to the Stations. for the advantages of local Knowledge in the provision of Materials and in the execution of Public works are more than can be expressed — The Engineers charged with the Superintendence of particular Works, when necessary should as in Bengal have an occasional Establishment independent of these —

9. The State of the Granaries under this Presidency calls for our immediate attention.

10. An over economy in the flooring of Public works and Buildings has been a great Error. Vermin having thereby been suffered to penetrate many of them to the distruction of what they contained and even to the prejudice of the Buildings themselves — and the waste it has occasioned in Granaries is not to be told.

Within

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Within these last twelve Months not less than Garce of the company's Grain has been reported damaged and recommended to be sold off. Chiefly from the insufficiency of the Buildings in which it has been lodged —

11 Proper Granaries should therefore be every where erected for its reception, whose walls should not be chunamed on the inside but according to the General practice of the Country be repeatedly done over with Chonny, /a preparation of Cow Dung and Clay/ which preserves Grain whilst Chunam injures it.

12 I have invariably recommended — permanent Buildings for Granaries and Quarters for Troops from a conviction of their being both the cheapest and best for the Honorable Company to adopt, and by far the most — cleanly and comfortable both for Officers and Men — And as in Buildings, Timber is more or less liable to decay, and may have concealed

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Defects that do not meet the Eye. I have unif-
formly prefered arched Roofs, and I have the
Satisfaction to know from Experience the succeſs
of the Measure. The Barracks built in Fort
St. George between 1765 and 1769. and those at
Tanjore between 1774 and 1778, and since at
Trichinopoly being at this time perfectly
good Quarters, and with a due attention to the
few incidental Repairs that may be
required will continue so for many years to
come.

13. They are mistaken, who suppose
that vaulted Buildings are hotter than
those of any other Discription when properly
situated and made with the requisite openings
for a free admission of air; they must be
cooler. From the thickneſs and solidity of
their Walls and Roof more effectually
resisting the intense heat of the Sun which
penetrates through a Tyled Roof, heating it
to

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to such a Degree as to render it disagreeable to approach, whereas in the hottest weather it will be found that the inside plaster of the Walls and Roof of arched Buildings is cool and pleasant to the touch.

14 arched Buildings although the most expensive at first, will be found the most economical in the End and notwithstanding some of late may not have succeeded so well as their was reason to expect; yet as the cause of failure is known, I do not hesitate still to recommend the measure; in the fullest confidence that it ever will succeed when proper attention is given to the nature of the Soil, the construction of the Buildings, and the Quality of the materials.

15 The proportion of the Materials to be used, must depend upon their Quality which varies considerably— The Coast Chunam in general takes more sand than the Chunam

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found on the interior parts of the Country — In
Arches, very much depends on the Quality of the
Clay of which the Bricks are made, for if their
texture be not close, water will penetrate them —
When the Bricks in the Arches are suspected not
be of the best kind, two or three Courses of Tiles
should be laid over them and great care taken
that the Tiles are made of well wrought and —
good Clay — Some Tiles should be always used
and over them a Course of Jelly, and two or
three Course of Stone Chunam, the whole well —
prepared with sweet Water which is of the
utmost consequence in Building, and it should
be an invariable rule in the Service that all
Buildings executed as permanent, should have
Brick and Chunam Arches turned over their Doors
and Windows —

10. The thickness of their floors should
not be less than three Course of Bricks laid in
Chunam and a levelling Course of Brick in Clay

This

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This flooring was given in 1773 to the Northern Granary in the Black Town of Madras and has been found to answer, in certain situations perhaps beyond any other, but where Grain is to be deposited unless the foundation be on Rock, I shall not recommend it. In places where Damp is to be apprehended a layer of Charcoal over the Levelling Course of Brick may be of use, as it is noxious to the Weevil and absorbs moisture. All floors should be raised above the Base of the Building which should never be lower if so low, as the Ground around it.

17 The floor of any permanent Quarter should not consist of less than 2 Courses of Brick in Chunam and a Course of Brick in Clay.

18 Having stated the General principles on which I imagine the works under this Presidency may be conducted to most advantage in Conformity to the Existing Regulations, I shall now point out the objects most immediately requiring

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requiring your attention on the Reports before us

Masulipatam

19 The Defects in the Fortification not being accurately detailed, another Survey has been recommended, when the Engineer can be a Member of the Committee —

20 The works of this place being nearly three Miles in Extent, should have some people constantly employed to keep them in order, were it only to clear them of brush wood and weeds and to fill up holes made by — Vermin in the Ramparts to prevent Water lodging behind the Revetments and forcing them out —

21 An Estimate of the Repairs required to the Arsenal and to the out Houses of the Commanding Officers Quarters have been already — called for by the Board, the Engineer should likewise be directed to furnish a detailed Estimate for the Repairs necessary to the Store Rooms —

Gate

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Gate of the Gunn Park and for such other Build-
-ings as are in want of Repair pointing out what
is most necessary to be first undertaken —

Vizagapatam

22. Should Government think it necessa-
-ry to put this place in a state of Defence it must
undergo an entire reform —

23. The Buildings in general are in a
state of good Repair such as are otherwise should
be Surveyed and reported on by an Engineer
and a Detailed Estimate should accompany the
Report which should state the necessity there
is for the re-establishment Quarters N.o 1 and 2 in
the Pettah as the amount of their Repair will
be Considerable —

Cossim Cotah

24. All the public Buildings at this
Station are reported to be in good order —

Chicacole

25. The Quarters said to be in want
of

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of repair should be surveyed and reported on by an Engineer, and detailed Estimates should accompany the Report, which should point out such as require the most early notice—

Ganjam

26 The first attention should be, to put the Ramparts, Sortie, Coverteay, Bridges and Gates in Serviceable Condition—The Engineer should be called on for a detailed Estimate of the Expence of what is most immediately necessary to be undertaken—Likewise for an Estimate Expence of the Repairs requisite to the publie Buildings necessary to be kept in repair—

Samulcotah

27 Samulcotah being the Head Quarters of a Battalion, the Buildings should be kept in a constant state of repair, which it is represented a small sum of money if immediately laid out may effect, and if delayed may

endanger

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endanger them, the Repairs should therefore be autho-
-rized and an Estimate of the Expence attending
them should be transmitted.

Innacondah

22d The Breach made by the Bursting of the Tank in the upper fort and the Grand Magazine under repair by order of the Military Board. The parapets should be completed as formerly recommended by Captain Mackenzie. The Earth that is sunk in the middle of the new Bastion should be made good and well rammed and watered by the Sepoys of the Garrison, The Stones and Rubbish within the fort should be cleared away and the Tanks cleared by the same means.

24 Such of the Choultries as are fit for Granaries should have a thorough repair and be substantially floored. If on Minute Investigation they should not be found fit for the purpose a Granary should

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be built

30. The Engineer should transmit a Plan and Elimate for erecting a Gun shed, and State the manner in which it is intended to erect the Stage in the Store Room together with the Expence that will be required for it and likewise for such repairs as may be necessary to the other Store Rooms and Hospital.

Trichinopoly

31. The Repairs made to the fortifi=cations by the Nabobs People are so satisfactory that it is to be hoped the influence of Govern=ment with the Nabob will be exerted to have them continued and likewise that he may compleate the out houses and Serjeants Quarters to the new Sepoy Barrack lately built by him within the fort.

32. The Repairs to the Grand Maga=zine on the Rock and to the Gate way at Preston's Battery forming part of the laboratory

have

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have been already recommended to Government together with the compleating the well already in part sunk at the Cavalry Cantonment -

33 The Roof of the artillery Park - should have the Tiles fixed in Chunam, and the Quarters and other public Buildings in want of Repair should be Surveyed and reported on by an Engineer and detailed Estimates should - accompany the Report -

Tanjore.

34 The most pressing repairs to the Revetments and Parapets together with the - requisite repairs to the Bridges have been already recommended by this Board to Government - The necessary repairs should likewise be made to the Drains and the Trees and Shrubs - growing from them cleared away and the Cracks filled up for which a proportion of Garrison Lascars should be allotted the Engineer -

35 The Granaries reported to be in very

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bad Condition, should be reinstated if practicable
—If that cannot be done the Engineer should be
directed to furnish a Plan and Estimate for a
new Granary to prevent the Grain and Provision
Store from again suffering by the want of —
proper Cover. —

36 The Hospital in the Little Fort
being a temporary Building should be reinstated
in a permanent Manner and raised — all the
Quarters and the Public Buildings should be put
in a Serviceable Condition for which the Engineer
should transmit Estimates.

Dividend.

37 The Reform recommended and
approved by Government for the Defence of the
Upper Fort should be undertaken — Lieutenant De
Havilland who formed the Design may very —
properly be charged with the execution — no propo-
sal of Contract having been received. —

Ryacottah

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38 If reinstating such places in the Stone and mud wall and Gate way of the Pettah which fell down during the late monsoon, will not be attended with any material Expence, they should be rebuilt, it being an object one so advanced a situation to give Confidence and protection to the Inhabitants —

39 Particular attention should be given to discover the leak in the Tank N.3. on the Hill

40 The Swifting articles wanting to comple=te the new Buildings should be provided.

41 The Estimated Repair to Golahs is considerable Pagodas as they are ill calcula=ted for the reception of Grain and Expose it to the Constant depradations of Vermin, they should if possible be dispensed with and Granaries on a proper Construction built.

Sankerydroog

42 Captain Lennons Plan before the

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Board for limiting the Reform of the fortifica-
tions of this place to a narrow coom pass on
the Seventh Line, being judicious should be —
adopted, and Government be requested to appro-
priate such annual Sum as can conveni-
ently be spared for completing the works
he states to be first necessary towards its
security:-

43nd Such Expence Magazines as are
wanted should be constructed, and Locks for
the several Gates in use provided - An Expence
Magazine for the 4th Line may be wanted

44 The necessary Repairs to the
Quarters and Public Buildings should be —
made, the Engineer should state what is
most necessary to be undertaken and furnish
detailed Estimates of the Expence -

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45 A certain annual Sum should
be appropriated for putting this place in
Serviceable

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Serviceable condition, and great care should be taken that whatever is ordered, be executed in the best manner.

46 Plans and Estimates for the reform of the Granaries are before the Board.—

47 The necessary Repair to Quarters and Public Buildings should be given; for which the Engineer should furnish a detailed Estimate of Expence, likewise stating what is most necessary to be first undertaken.—

Cheneroydroog.

48 An Estimate of Expence for the Repair of the Magazine amounting to Pagodas is before the Board.—The floor should be Substantially paved and proper Horses for supporting the powder Barrels made.—

49 Gotahs at permanent Stations are very improper especially near a Powder Magazine.—a Granary should be built.—Some Repairs should be given to the Gateway and

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and to the Fort wall and a Serjeants Quarter should be provided, if it is to be considered a permanent Station - The Store Rooms should be effectually Repaired and floored, for which the Engineer should transmit Estimates.——

Congoondy.

50. As the Rajah who pays a considerable Tribute lives in the Pettah, some attention should be given to the works on the top of the Hill where the Troops are, and the Choultry there rendered Serviceable. -

Penagra.

51 Such temporary Repairs only, as are wanted to prevent the Public Buildings from falling into decay should be made.

Salem.

52. The Public Buildings only are Surveyed. The necessary Repairs to them should be timely given - The Engineer to furnish a detailed Estimate of the Expence for each. -

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53. A sufficient Granary should be provided either by Substantially flooring and repairing the Old one which is Estimated at Pagodas or by erecting a new one.

Veerabidderdroog

54. A place of great extent, — requires much repair; if to be kept in a State of Defence. The works and Buildings on the Top of the Hill should be the first attended to. ——

55. The requisite Repairs to be made to the Divarters and Public Buildings in use. ——

56. An Engineer should be direct- -ed to report on the State of the Magazine, and to point out in what manner the Gun Powder can best be placed in security ——

Pondicherry

57. Very temporary repairs only — should be made there, least it be restored to the

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Thiagar

58. Thiagar being the principal Central post of Communication in the Carnatic by which the progress of the Enemy can be checked, and from whence our Army can obtain supplies when moving below the Gauts, should be put in a State of Defence -

59 An Engineer was ordered there some time ago to Survey and report the state of the place after the Explosion, and to furnish Estimates for the Repairs necessary to render it again tenable. They are now before the Board. -

60 The Estimate No. 1. for erecting three new Store Rooms on the Rock in the room of those destroyed amounts to Pagodas 745. 18. 18. and will not be too much, provided the Terraces are of the most durable materials, for Bamboos of any kind should be wholly rejected in this description of Building. -

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65 The paving with two Course of Wall Brick is not sufficient for the floor unless the foundation be on the Rock, and in that case one of them should be Brick on Edge—

62. The Repairs to the Breaches Estimated in N°2 at Pagodas 205. 12. 19 ought certainly to be made.

63 The Quarters having under gone some Repair by the Commandant renders N°3 and N°4. not so immediately necessary, when the Reform of them does take place I could wish it done with more durable Materials—

64. The Granaries should be particularly attended to — Chiagar being the only central Situation from whence our Army moving in the Carnatic can draw Supplies.

65 The whole amount of the Estimates for putting this place in repair is stated to be Pagodas 1655. 14. 75 an inconsidera- ble Sum when compared with the Importance

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of the object attained. - 201/221

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66 The fortifications are represented to be in a general State of ruin, and the Build-ings much in want of repair. Government have sanctioned some repairs being made to both works and Buildings in addition to which a new Bridge across the Canal which divides the Body of the place should be recommended.-

Kistnagherry

Upper Fort

67 The difficulty of the access to the Hill Forts has generally been considered one of their principal Defences, until the lower fort is secured, the repair to the Road leading to the Hill fort should be dispensed with—

68 The Granaries should be put in an immediate State of repair. The repair to the Gate should also be made - The Estimate for repairing the Terrace and wall of the Gate —

Guard

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Guard Room of the Hill fort is Pagodas 10. 6. 44
I could wish the mud wall were rejected, and
a more substantial Material directed to be used.

69 Filling up the old Choultries
on the Hill as Guard Rooms though not so
pressing as the Repair to the Granaries, is
nevertheless necessary, the Sepoys being almost
without Cover until it is done, but where an
Expence of Pagodas 877 44. 52. is to be incurred,
Bamboos and all perishable Materials should
be rejected and suitable Country wood substituted
ed for them—

70 The Crack in the Bastion on the
North face next to the north west angle should
be repaired and a new Wicket supplied where
wanted on the East face—

71 A Flag Staff is absolutely necessary—

72 The Repairs to the Magazine
should be substantially made the fissures in
the Rock by which the white ants penetrated
them

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them should be opened and have the Joints filled with Jelly and Cement of the best Kind.— Proper fastenings should be provided for all the Doors and Windows - The Doors repaired — and Splash Boards added wherever necessary —

— The particulars of the Expence Magazine required should be stated and a proper sitea= tion for it pointed out. —

73 The small Repairs wanted to the Store Rooms should be made, and every — precaution be taken to clear them of white ants. —

74 All the Granaries should be pro= perly numbered, that the Contents of each may be distinctly ascertained on Survey.— If the Walls of N° are sufficiently Strong to sup= port an arched Roof, it is to be preferred to terracing— The whole should be properly — flooved to the exclusion of Rats and other Vermin such requisite repairs as are wanting

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should be made and splash Boards provided
— The Hole in the Rock which occasions
dampness to N.7 should be filled up, if the
water be not wanted for the use of the Garrison—

75 As almost all the Terraces in
the Barrahmahl have failed, the same —
objection is offered against Terracing N.9 and
10, if the Walls are capable of bearing an
arched Roof. Being empty, they should be
speedily repaired in the best possible manner—

76 Gollahs are at any rate bad
things, those at Hisbnagherry being with mud
Walls and Terraced, may do to contain
Potts and Chatties, but nothing perishable
or that can be destroyed by Vermin should
be put into them, the necessity only for N.3
should induce the repair.

Lower Fort

77 Captain Lennon's proposed

Reform

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Reform of this Fort will give Security both to Troops and Stores, lodged there, such Repairs should be made to the temporary Buildings as will keep them in Serviceable condition.

78. The Granary in its present — State is in all respects improper for the Reception of Grain, and cannot be rendered fit for the purpose — a new one on a proper Construction should be made —

79. Were permanent Buildings once erected for the Troops in the Carnatic, a small annual Repair, and some white — washing only, would be required to render the Troops comfortable, and the Stores Secure. ———

9th. August 1798. — /Signed/ Patrick Ross
Chief Engineer M. G.

Ordered

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Ordered to lie on the Table.

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" Wm Petrie

" Ebd Saddlefield

Compd: Chas Dick

Officer Sub Conl. 2de Dn. St. Company 1st
Regt. N.I. Enfield by Ryde

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Diary

Received the following

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Provinces. Forwards reports of Committees of Survey on the Publick Buildings in the Pettah and on the hill fort of Gooty. Regards that an Engineer may be ordered into the Ceded Districts.

I have to request you will be pleased to lay before His Lordship in Counc the accompanying Reports of Committees of Survey on the Public Buildings in the Pettah and on the Hill Fort of Gooty.

The Magazines, Granaries and Store rooms comprised in these reports are all situated near the Summit of the Hill, to which a Road of about thirty feet in breadth, paved with Stone, was begun by Hyder Ally, and completed by the late Tippoo Sultaun.

The whole of the Grain and Ammunition now in Gooty, I am informed, was conveyed to the different Granaries and Magazines

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Magazines by Carriage Cattle, last from the length of the Road, and great Height of the Rock, this operation must have required Considerable time and much labour.

The Magazines, Granaries, and most of the Store Rooms are built with Solid good Materials, and at a small expence to the Public, I apprehend, may be put in complete order. - They are certainly capable of covering a large deposit of ammunition and Grain and are placed out of the reach of danger from any Enemy.

It appears to me, that the only objection against making Goats a General depôt for the Western Frontier, is the time and labour it would require to lodge, or deliver Stores from the Hill, but this process would be much more easily accomplished, than at any other Hill Fort I have seen or heard of.

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There are no Buildings either on the Hill, or in the Pettah below, capable of sheltering Troops during the Monsoon or of being converted, at a moderate expence into permanent Barracks for the Garrison. Those that are now in use being open Choultries built of Mud, as described in the Proceedings of the Committee, must inevitably fall. To ruin during the Rains unless some speedy measures are taken to Repair, and secure them.

It is therefore very desireable that an Officer of the Corps of Engineers, or some other proper person should be immediately employed on this Duty, as it will be indispensably necessary to set up temporary Quarters, for a Competent Garrison, against the rainy Season, which usually sets in here about the beginning of May.

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Camp near Gooty
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I have the honor &c &c
/Signed/ Dug.d Campbell
Major General Commanding
in the Ceded Provinces.

To Josiah Webbe Esq.re
Secretary to Government

From the Officer commanding at Amboyna - acknowledges receipt of letter dated 10th August and reports his having delivered over charge of his command to Colonel Burr - Expresses gratification at the encouragement passed on his Military Conduct and explains his public Department towards Mr. Jones and Mr. Farquhar.

Sir

I have had the honor of your letter of the 10th August, delivered to me by Colonel Burr on the 20th November - Colonel Burr immediately assumed the Command of Amboyna and the Troops in the Moluccas I have delivered to him every public instruction of which I was possessed, and I shall have much pleasure in communicating every information in my power respecting the important charge which Government has been pleased to confide to him.

The approbation which the Right Honorable

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Honorable Governor has been pleased to express
of my Military conduct during the period
of my Command at Amboyna, could not —
but be highly gratifying; and I beg leave
to assure his Lordship, that no person could
possibly feel that gratification more —
sensibly than I do myself on the present
occasion -

It is a painful recollection
however which you have alluded to, that
the Honorable Governor in 1798 should have
entertained an opinion, that, "I had rather
"seeked than avoided occasions of controversie:
"at Correspondence with Mr. Jones on
"points not essentially connected with the
main object of my Command."

I beg leave with the
utmost deference and respect to declare to the
Right Honorable Governor, that nothing
could have been further from my inclination

than

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than any kind of controversy with Mr. Jones;
however I may possibly have erred, or seemed
to err.

The same principles which
actuated me towards Mr. Jones have govern-
-ed my Conduct towards Mr. Farquhar, with
whom I have had the satisfaction of conduct-
-ing the public duties with the most perfect
cordiality and uninterrupted humanity.

The poignant sensations —
which any degree of censure impress where
the utmost solicitude has ever exerted to
merit approbation will, I trust plead my
excuse in the Right Honorable Governors
Candour for the liberty of these intruding on
his Lordship.

Amboyna
8th December
1800

I have the honor &c &c
/signed/ Danl. Mc Neile
Lieutenant Colonel.

Lieut

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Sent the following Letter.

To Major Colin Macaulay

Commanding the Forces in

Tinnevelly.

To the Officer commanding the forces in Tinnevelly. Approving him of the reliance of the Governor in Council on the disposition made of the Troops for the protection of the Province until the arrival of reinforcements should enable him to act offensively. States a general opinion of the danger of detaching small parties and of desultory attacks in concert with the Etiopoor Polygar. Recommends that he should confine himself to defensive operations till his forces should be sufficiently augmented to undertake offensive measures when it will be expedient to use the assistance of the well affected Polygars. Authorizes him to dispense with the services of Two Pannecan Officers desires him to announce by a General proclamation the unreasonable nature of the offence of supplying

Sir,

Para 1st. I have received your letters

of the 11th and 16th Instant.

The Governor in Council

has great reliance on your disposition of the

troops for the protection of the Province, until

the arrival of the reinforcements shall —

enable you to prosecute offensive operations

against the insurgents: I am directed Lawrence

to state his Lordships General opinion that

the detachment of small parties, may be

attended with dangerous consequences, and is

not calculated to advance the general object,

for which it has become necessary to —

augment the forces under your Command.

The Governor in Council also distrusts ...

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eat each person
may be deemed
furnishing the
surgents with
rms and am-
munition.

the efficiency of desultory attacks in concert
with the troops of the Etaiapoor Polygar, whose
the prosecution of that mode of Warfare —
with probably be distructive of many —
lives and of much property in the Pollams,
without producing any equivalent advantage
The Governor in Council considers it therefore
more prudent to confine yourself to arrange-
ment entirely of a defensive nature —
until your force shall be augmented; but
that whenever the strength of your Detach-
ment shall admit of offensive measures
it will be expedient to use the assistance
of the most affected Polygars to every practi-
cable extent. This System will at the same
time evince the desire of Government to guard
its faithful adherents from exposure to —
unnecessary danger; and afford his Lordship
in Council an opportunity of distinguishing
in a particular manner instances of fidelity

and

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and attachment to the Company during the present commotion.

The Governor in Council authorizes you to dispense with the services of the two Travancorean Officers, and to permit them to return to Travancore.

The Governor in Council directs you to announce by a General proclamation the treasonable nature of the offence of supplying the Rebels with the implements of War; and to bring to trial for treason any person who shall be detected in furnishing the Insurgents with arms or ammunition.

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I am &c.
/signed/ J. Webbe
Chief Secy to Government.

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Ltr B Nos. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75.

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From the Deputy Secretary to the Military Board.

From Captain Munro -

Forwards Registers of extraordinary Bills for charges incurred in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara and at Goa.

From the offic. Commanding the Northern Division

From Major General Bridges. Encloses copy of a letter from Mr. Collector Hurcis on the subject of disturbances in the Dindigul District and the insufficiency of his means to quell them.

From Captain Godfrey -

From the Commandant at Pondichery.

Reports the recovery of a Vessel which had been seized upon by some French Prisoners of War who had made their escape from Ponamalley for which he was much indebted to the exertions of the Master Attendant Mons.r Cousins.

To Major General Braithwaite

To the offic. Commanding the Army in Chief

a further indulgence had been granted in consequence of his recommendation to Captain Godfrey by authorizing him to receive the -

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Off Reckonings due for 1800.

To the Military Auditor General.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton - desiring him to authorize payment of Off Reckonings to Captain Godfrey for the Season 1800.

To the Board of Trade.

To the Board of Trade - Desiring measures to be taken for conveying to Masulipatam and Vizagapatam the Military Stores specified in the Military Board's letter of the 23d. Instant.

To the Military Board.

To the Military Board - Intimating that orders had been sent to the Board of Trade to convey to Masulipatam and Vizagapatam the Military Stores specified in the Military Board's letter of the 23d. Instant.

To the Military Auditor General.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton referring to his examination additional estimate of Cash from the Military Paymaster General in letter of the 23d. Instant.

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To the Commander of the Ship Hawke

To Captain Baker - Desiring him to receive Men on board his Ship as Charter Party Passengers for England.

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Received the following letter

To Major Turing

Secretary to Government in the Military Department

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division authorising the receipt of Letter dated 13th Inst directing him to take charge of the family of Jaggaraut Dee and requesting his intention to convey the several European Convicts at Masulipatam into a place of Confinement for Persons, and requesting that the necessary expence may be authorized. Remarks that the Papers of whom he is ordered to take charge are of the family of Putlee Jaggarauit Dee and not of Retlee Jaggarauit Dee

Sir.

Para 1st. I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant directing me to take charge of the family of Jaggaraut dee and to keep them in close confinement in the Fort of Masulipatam.

2 As there is no place of Security at present in the Fort: I shall not be able to receive charge of the Family till Tomorrow or the next day by which time a convenient situation will be prepared

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A number of Prisoners of consequence are confined in various parts of the Fort in small Houses and huts, from which it is possible they might find means to escape. I have therefore resolved to convert the vacant European Barrack into a place of Confinement in which all the Prisoners can be conveniently and safely lodged, and will be effectually prevented from making their escape, by a smaller number of Troops than is at present employed for that purpose.

4th To render the Prison perfectly secure some trifling alterations are necessary, and of course, some expence must be incurred, but as I do not conceive it can exceed the Sum of Fifty Pagodas, I hope Government will be pleased to authorize the Military Auditor General to pass the Engineers bill of charges when attested by my countersignature

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counter signature.

5th. For the further security

of the Prisoners it is my intention that the Guard placed over them shall be composed of equal numbers of Europeans & Natives, and it will in consequence become necessary to erect several Temporary Centry Boxes for the accommodation of the Europeans the expence of which will be but small, as they are to be constructed of Palmiras and thatched with Cadjans.

6th. I beg leave to remark that the people of whom I am ordered to take charge, are the Family of Purlah Jaggannaut deo, who laid claim to the Hemsey Zemindary; and do not belong to the Pretaubgerry Jaggannaut deo who lately made his escape from Ganjam.

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Masulipatam 21st. February 1801.

I have the honor &c. &c.

Signed Urban Vigors.
Commandg the Northern Division.

From messrs Roebuck abbott &c.

Received a letter from messrs Roebuck abbott & Co. entered in M.B. No. 76 Enclose Bill for the payment of one months freight of their Ship Albion.

27th.

Received the following Letters.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Principal Secretary to Government.

From the Offic commanding in Mysore. Encloses Extracts of Orders issued by him from the 19th January to the 20th Febry.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose Extracts of Orders issued from the 19th Jany. to the 20th. Febry inclusive.

Camp at Seringapatam I have &c. &c.

Seringapatam Ghaut Signed J. Stevenson Colonel.

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Extracts

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Extracts from the Orders issued by Colonel Stevenson

Dated Camp at Manundawaddy.

19th January 1801.

"A working party consisting of one hundred Men from the 2d Brigade and fifty men from the 3d. Brigade under European Officers, to Parade at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Town of Manundawaddy, to be employed on the works carrying on there, under the direction of Captain Fleitland."

"An Extra dram and a Biscuit to be issued to a Detachment of His Majestys' 12th Regiment which has been out reconnoitering with Colonel Stevenson."

Camp near Manundawaddy

20th January 1801.

"A working party consisting of

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one hundred Men from the 2d. Brigade, and fifty men from the 3d. Brigade, under a European Officer, to Parade at 6 o'clock to morrow Morning in the Town of Manunda-waddy, to be employed in the works carrying on there, under the directions of Captain Heitland.

" A Detachment to be formed to occupy the post establishing in the Town of Manunda waddy, consisting of one Subaltern Officer and Fifty non Commissioned, Rank and File, with a Puckally of the 1st. Brigade: One Subaltern Officer, and one hundred Native Commissioned Non Commissioned, Drummers, and Rank and file with a Puckally of the 2d. Brigade, and a Subaltern Officer, and one hundred Native Commissioned, & Non Commissioned Drummers and Rank and File, with a Puckally of the 3d. Brigade. The whole

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be furnished with sixty Rounds of Ammunition, and two spare Flints per Man."

"Captain Balfour will receive instructions regarding the Artillery Men, Guns and Stores to be sent into the Post."

"Major Robertson will be prepared to leave one Months Arrack and Provisions for the Europeans, and will give the necessary instructions to his Servants for complying with such Indents as the Commanding Officer may think proper to order for the issue of Grain, or other Articles of Provision, from the Public Stores to the Native Troops."

"All the European and Native sick of the Army and Convalescents who may require Carriage, are to be sent with Tents for their accommodations,

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into an Hospital to be established in Manundawaddy under Mr. Dakers, assistant Surgeon of His Majesty's 77th Regiment - Returns of them are to be sent to Mr. Dakers as soon as possible, that he may prepare for their reception. and Rolls of them - Certificates of Pay - Lists of necessaries &c. are to be made out, and kept ready to be sent by the Artillery and Pioneers to the Commanding Officer, and to the Officers detached from Brigades, by the Corps of their Brigades respectively."

"The Native Troops are to Indent to day on the Commissary of Grain for (8) eight lbs of Rice per Man, which is to be paid for agreably to the Regulations."

Camp at Manundawaddy.

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A working party consisting of one hundred Men of the 2d Brigade, and fifty Men of the 3d Brigade, under European Officers to parade at 6 o'Clock to morrow Morning on the Town of Mamundawaddy to be employed on the works carrying on there under the direction of Captain Hartland.

The detail of His Majesty's 25th Regiment Light Dragoons now at Sea, to march with all convenient expedition to join the Regiment in the Ceded Districts.

Captain Hazlewood is appointed to Command in Mamundawaddy.

Camp at Mamundawaddy.

22d January 1801.

A Committee to assemble in the Town of Mamundawaddy at 11 o'Clock this forenoon, to examine and report upon the

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the Grain and other Articles of Provision purchased by Major Robertson to be laid up in Store there."

"The same Committee will afterwards examine and Report upon the Jarpauliens made up in the Park by the Commissary of Stores, and will also examine the Doolies in use with the Artillery in Camp and Estimate the Quantity of Materials necessary for repairing them agreeably to the Regulations. After which the Commissary of Stores will repair them, and report when they are ready to be inspected by the same Committee, which will assemble again for that purpose."

"A working party consisting of one hundred Men of the 2d Brigade and fifty Men of the 3d Brigade under European Officers, to be paraded at 6 o'clock tomorrow Morning at the [illegible]

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of Manundanaddy to be employed in the works carrying on there, under the direction of Captain Hartland."

Camp at Manundanaddy.
23d January 1801

"George Green and Joseph Hall, Privates in his Majesty's 77th Regiment are appointed to act as Serjeants of Pioneers, and to draw the usual Allowances until further Orders."

"Captain Hartland is appointed to act as Engineer with the Army until further orders, and is to draw the usual allowances from the 7th Instant, when he began to act as such."

"Returns of the Tents, Lascars and Bamboo Coolies to be left in Manundanaddy are to be sent by Corps and Individuals to Captain Hazlewood that he may be enabled to call upon

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upon them to work when necessary, and he is further authorized to employ working Parties of Troops, or to hire Coolies, and Artificers for finishing the works and for putting them in repair from time to time."

Camp near Mudrery

25th January 1801.

"Lieutenant Broomhall of the 2d Battalion 2d Regiment Bombay Infantry having produced the required Certificates of the bad State of his health has permission to proceed to the Malabar Coast for his recovery."

"Lieutenants Inslack and Stemp of the 2d Battalion 4th Regiment Bombay Infantry having arrived in Camp, upon the Summons of the Judge Advocate as Evidence at a General Court Martial are appointed to do duty until a favorable opportunity offers for their rejoining th

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own Corps, the former with the 2d. Battalion
2d. Regiment, and the latter with the 1st.
Battalion 4th. Bombay Infantry."

Camp near Mudrery
26th. January 1801

"A working party consisting of fifty
Men from the 2d. Brigade, to Parade imme-
diately at the Nullah on the Right of
the 1st. Brigade to be employed along with
a party of Pioneers in making a Road
over it under the direction of Captain
Balfour."

"Two Companies of the 2d. —
Brigade under a European Officer with
a Gun, Tumbril, and detail of artillery
Men, and Gun Lascars, to occupy the
Post established in the Town of Mudrey,
at 5 o'clock this afternoon."

"Major Robertson will
leave one Months Arrack and Provisions for

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for the Europeans, and Grain for the Native Troops, with the Servants necessary for the care and issue of the same."

"Lieutenant Stevenson of the 2d. Battalion 3d. Regiment Native Infantry having transmitted a Certificate, in the prescribed form of the bad State of his health, has permission to proceed to the Paranatic for his recovery."

Camp at Peria 28th. January 1801

"An Extra dram and a Biscuit to be issued to the Europeans to day."

Camp at Peria Ghaut

31st. January 1801

"The Native Troops to Indent on the Commissary of Grain this afternoon for four Seers of Rice, per Man which will be delivered to them Grates and at the rate of half a Seer each per day will subsist them until the 7th. February inclusive."

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Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt

Lieutenant Colonel Disse, and the other

Officers Commanding Detachments &c.

from the Army, will authorize similar

issues of Rice to the Native Troops under

their respective Commands whenever it is

found that the Bazar rate is below

twelve Seers pen one Rupee.

Lieutenants Imlach, and

Hemp, will avail themselves of the above

opportunity of joining Lieutenant Colonel

Cummins Detachment at the foot of the

Ghaut, from whence they will proceed through

Malabar, and Canara, to rejoin their Corps

at Hullihll in Loondah.

The Light Company of the

12th Regiment will move up with its

Tents and Baggage to morrow Morning, and

join the Grenadiers on the Hill where Captain

Heitland is constructing a Redoubt and

Captain

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Captain Crawford will furnish such working parties daily as Captain Fleitland may require from him to be employed on that work."

"The Bills for working Money to be discharged on Captain Fleitlands' Countersignature."

Camp at Peria Ghaut

3d. February 1805.

"Two Battalion Companies of the 77th. Regiment the two flank Companies of the 2d. Brigade under Captain Doolan, Two Battalion Companies of that Brigade, and two of the 3d. Brigade, to march down the Peria Ghaut at noon tomorrow. The Senior Officer to report their arrival to Colonel Santorius, and to obey such orders as he may receive from him."

Camp at Peria Ghaut

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"Committees to be assembled without

delay

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delay in the Garrisons of Seringapatam, Chittledroog, Naggur, Hullial Nundy-drooag, and Bangalore to make a diligent enquiry into the means which each place, and the districts adjacent to it, have of furnishing the several articles of Military Stores which may be occasionally required, at out Stations for the public Service and to ascertain the lowest prices at which they may be obtained The Ordnance Officer at each Station to have Lists of such Articles ready to be laid before the Committee"

"The same Committees will likewise extend their enquiries to the prices of labour of every kind at their respective Stations as applicable to the several purposes of the public Service."

"The Commanding Officer of each Station is to be President of the Committee

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Committee, and will appoint such Officers, Members as he thinks proper - The Proceedings to be forwarded to the Officer Commanding in Mysore with as little delay as possible."

"Colonel Sartorius and "
Lieutenant Colonel Allegnan will be pleased to order similar Committees to be assembled in the Garrisons and Cantonments in "
Malabar and Canara, and to transmit the proceedings to Colonel Stevenson."

"Mr. Assistant Surgeon "
Dacres to have Medical charge of the Posts at Muttinghurry and Bawdy Nullah and to draw the usual allowance for the same from the 1st Instant."

Mr. Surgeon Gilmour to attend the Six Companies of the 1st and 2d Battalions 18th Regiment doing duty in Seringapatam and to draw the usual allowance for the same from the 1st Instant.

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Camp at Peria Ghaut

5th. February 1801

Captain Jones of the 2d. Battalion 3d. Regiment having produced a Certificate in the prescribed form of the bad state of his health has permission to proceed to the Carnatic for the recovery of his health."

" " Lieutenant Seward of the 2d. Battalion 2d. Regiment Bombay Infantry having produced a Certificate in the prescribed form of the bad state of his health has permission to proceed to the Malabar Coast for his recovery."

Camp at Peria Ghaut

6th. February 1801.

A detachment consisting of three Companies of the 3d. Brigade under European Officers with one Gun, and a detach of Artillery Men and Gun Lascars to occupy the Post establishing at the head of

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of the Ghaut on the 8th Instant.

"Major Robertson will draw two Months arrack and Provisions for the Europeans, and Rice for the Native Troops with the Servants necessary for the care and issuing of the same."

"Captain Lieutenant Barclay of the 8th Bombay Regiment to do duty with the 2d Battalion 2d Bombay Regiment till further Orders."

"Returns of such men on the 1st Brigade as have been bred Carpenters to be sent to the Deputy Adjutant General this afternoon."

"Five men returned Carpenters on the 1st Brigade to be sent daily till further Orders, to work in the Redoubt on the Hill. They are to be paid the usual Rate given to European Artificers on the Field, upon Bills to be countersigned by Captain Kittland."

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Camp at Peria Ghaut

7th February 1801

Major Robertson will have
in the Fort at the Top of the pass Rice for
250 Pioneers for two Months"

Camp at Peria Ghaut

8th February 1801

Serjeant John Almond of
the 77th Regement is appointed Serjeant
Major to the Detachment Commanded by
Captain Hazlewood, and to draw the allowances
of that Station from the 1st Instant till
further Orders"

Camp at Peria Ghaut

9th February 1801

A Committee to assemble at the
Redoubt at three o'clock tomorrow after-
noon to examine and Report upon the
Grain, and other Articles of Provisions
purchased by Major Robertson to the Europe

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in Store there "

Camp at Peria Ghaut

10th " February 1801

" Major Robertson will arrange

to leave one Months Arrack and Provisions

for the Artillery and Rice for the Native "

Troops in Lieutenant Colonel Dyer's Brigade"

Camp at Viole 13th " February 1801.

" Ensign Dumaresq of the

1st Battalion 4th " Bombay Regiment having

furnished a Certificate in the prescribed form

of the bad State of his health, has permission

to proceed to the Malabar Coast for his recovery.

Camp at 16th February 1801

" The Native Troops to Indent

on the Commissary of Grain this afternoon,

for three Seers of Rice per Man, which will

be delivered to them Gratis, and at the rate

of half a Seer each per day will subsist

them to the 21st Instant inclusive"

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Camp at Cuddalorah 17th February 1801

" Mr. Assistant Surgeon

Dalzell to have Medical charge of the

Troops in the Post at Mudrey."

Camp at Cuddalorah 18th February 1801

" Captain Sampson of the

4th " Bombay Regiment to continue to do

duty with the 1st " Battalion in the Field un-

-til further Orders."

Camp at Lackery Cottah

20th " February 1801.

" Major Thomas Fenn of the 1st "

Battalion 1st " Regiment Native Infantry

having transmitted a Certificate in the "

prescribed form of the bad state of his health,

has permission to proceed to Cuddalow agreeably

to the Surgeons recommendation for his "

recovery."

/ signed / R. Barclay

Dy Adjt Genl in Mysore

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To

Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Officer commanding in the Tinnevelly District. Forwards copies of instructions that he had issued to Captains C. Trotter and Hazard and to Lieutenant Millar.

I have the honor to forward for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Copy of my instructions to Captain Charles Trotter under date the 20th Instant, and Copies of my Instructions of this date to Captain Hazard Commanding a Detachment of the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment Native Infantry on his March, and to Lieutenant Millar of the Ramnad Corps at present Commanding Nagelpore.

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I have the honor &c &c

/Signed/ C. Macaulay

Major Commanding the forces in Tinnevelly

Captain

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Captain Charles Trotter

Commanding a Detachment

Sir.

You will be pleased to proceed tomorrow Morning to Ilaytar with one Company of the 1st. Battalion 3d Regiment, and on your arrival there take upon yourself the Command of the Troops at that Station, consisting of one Company 1st. Battalion 3d. Regiment and two flank Companies from the 1st. Battalion 13th. Regiment. you will leave one Company of 1st Battalion 3d. Regiment under Lieutenant Day at Ilaytar and march with the remainder with all practicable expedition to Dindigore the principal Residence of the Poligar of Dindigore.

I have already apprized the Poligar of my intention to detach into his Pollam an intelligent Officer with a party of Troops

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Troops, and it will be desireable that you see the Poligar as early after your arrival as possible in order that you may gain the best intelligence of the situation, force and projects of the Punjalum Coorchy Rebels, the chief object of your attention and care for the present will be the defence and protection of the Eliapore Pollam against any predatory incursions of the Insurgents and also to take measures in concert with the Poligar for cutting off as much as possible their Communication with the Westward through Cudamboore or elsewhere.

The Poligars situation enabling him to learn quickly all movements of Peons from the Eastward; should information be brought to you on which in your opinion Reliance can be placed, that any party belonging to the Insurgents can be with safety surprised and carried off,

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you will detach such part of your force for this purpose as may appear to you to be necessary strictly - cautioning all Officers detached against suffering their Men to straggle on the March and directing them when detached to halt as little as possible.

A Tappal being established between this and Chiapore you will be pleased to report all occurrences to me daily and you will also open a Communication with Lieutenant Millar of the Ramnad Battalion at present in charge of Naglepore who will be directed to convey to you all intelligence of consequence.

I rely upon your experience and well known publick Zeal for the due attainment of the important objects now confided to your attention -

Signed

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/Signed/ C. Macaulay
Major Commanding the forces in Tinnevelly.

/a true Copy/
/Signed/ C. Macaulay
Major Commanding the forces in Tinnevelly.

Captain Hazard

Commanding a Detachment of the
1st Battalion 9th Regiment N. I.

Madura

Sir,

You will see the propriety of keeping as private as possible the following Instructions; and as upon the rapidity of your movements much of the success of the object confided to you may depend, it seems advisable that you leave in Madura such Men of your Detachment as from sickness or otherwise may be likely to retard your progress they may afterwards join you when recovered.

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Having refreshed your men at Madura you are to march by the Route of Combagoody, Palemcoty and Perlaky to Cadulgoody. The distance from Madura to Cadulgoody by that route being /56/ fifty six Miles. on your arrival at Palemcoty you will be pleased to send for Aboul Ghuney the Collectors Jasedaar, and call upon him to deliver over to you a delinquent named Vellian who has been recently detected in collecting Rent for the service of the Rebels of Panjalamcourchy, in open defiance of the several Proclamations published by authority of Government denouncing death against every one carrying Arms or in whose possession Arms might be found secreted.

The guilt of Vellian being unequivocally established as the Arms were found in his Custody, he is condemned to suffer the just punishment of his atrocious

crime

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crime and to be hanged in the Center of the Village of Palmerry — You are therefore — hereby authorized and ordered to see this Sentence publickly carried into execution on open day at Palmerry, and you will at the same time require the Collectors Jafeildar to proclaim by beat of tom tom the nature of the offence for which the delinquent suffers.

Lieutenant Miller of the Rammad Corps at present in charge of — Nagleporo has been apprized of your approach, and you will be pleased to dispatch an Express to him from Palmerry acquainting him with your arrival there, in order that he — may hold himself and his party in readiness to cooperate with you in an attack upon Cadulgoody which is the ultimate object of your present Movement — Lieutenant — Millar is furnished with instructions to — obey all orders he may receive from you.

&c

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The Tasildar of Palmerry

has been directed by the Collector to prepare some ladders sixteen feet in length, such of these as are ready can be carried with you by Coolies that will be supplied by the Tasildar and relieved at each Stage Lieutenant Miller having been lately at Caoulgoody will be able to give you the minutest information respecting the State of the place and of the surrounding Country.

On your arrival at Perlehy you will be pleased to Communicate with Lieutenant Miller to regulate your March from thence; and his movement from Naglepore so as to reach Caoulgoody nearly by break of day taking measures for effectually combining the whole of your force in the assault of the place. Your route from Perlehy passes through Nallacaud and Nurcaud. Lieutenant Miller will march by

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by the direct road from Naglepore

The Gate of the Fort of Cadul Goody having been lately burnt by Lieutenant Millar, it seems improbable that the Rebels can have yet replaced them by timbers of any Solidity, and should it appear less expedient to scale the walls than to attempt the Gates, there cannot in all probability be much difficulty in forcing and inforcing them.

The Number of Peons within the place is reported to amount to nearly three hundred, but it is supposed that not above one hundred have Arms, a spirited attack upon these ill appointed Peons can hardly fail of success.

All persons of whatever description making hostile resistance to your progress are to be put to death if they cannot otherwise be secured, but it will be very

desirable

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desirable to seize alive if possible the person styling himself Polegar of Cadelgoody — Should this be fortunely effected you will cause him to be hanged without reference or delay.

A Roll containing the Name and description of all other Prisoners taken, remarking if taken with or without Arms; is to be sent to me with all convenient expedition, and the Prisoners secured in Irons, if there be any Irons but in all events well secured.

The Collectors Servants will furnish you with men to assist in destroying the Polegars house within the Fort and in demolishing the works, this I trust will be completely accomplished in two days, but at any rate your stay there is not to exceed three days, and you are to proceed with the whole of the force under your Command to

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Nagelpore and wait there for further or-
ders.

The Collectors Servants will
be instructed to supply you with a Bazar.

Enclosed I send for your in-
formation Copy of my letter of this date
to Lieutenant Millar.

Captain Trotter with three
Companies is stationed at Nagpore.

Camp near Pallamcollah
22d February
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I have &c
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding the Forces in
Tinnevelly

Lieutenant Millar
Commanding
Nagelpore

Sir,

You have been already apprised
of the approach of Captain Hazard, and &c
directed

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directed to pay particular attention to such instructions as you may receive from that Officer I have now to inform you that Captain Hazard with a Detachment of the 1st. Battalion 9th. Regiment will be at Pulicky on your Neighbourhood on the 26th. Instant and will give you such orders as may appear to him to be necessary for combining your joint efforts on an attack upon Cadulgoody you will carry with you for this purpose the detail present with you of the Ramnad Corps consisting of nearly one hundred and fifty Non Commissioned and privates leaving the rest of Naglepore in charge of the Jemidar and party of the 1st. Battalion 3d. Regiment.

Captain Hazard will avail himself of your knowledge of Cadulgoody to regulate his attacks.

/Signed/

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(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding the forces in Tinnevelly.

A True Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding the forces in Tinnevelly.

Sent the following Letters.

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

Gentlemen.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 10th 11th 17th & 20th Instant with their several enclosures and to inform you that payment of the Bills and Advances which you have recommended has been authorized.

2. The Governor in Council authorizes

To the Military Board
Payment of the Bills and advances recommended by the Board has been assured the establishment of Artificers and Lascars recommended for you authorised — Regulations in the recommendation to direct the Commercial Residents to make up Funds as a temporary expedient the addition recommended for the Ordnance Department at Malacca approved what is stated in the Boards letter of the 5th Instant, in explanation of the inaccuracies in the annual Returns of the Ordnance and Military Stores will be brought under the notice of the Court of Directors by this Dispatch Repeats orders to review the regulations now in force for fixing the proportions of Stores required for the use of this Presidency with as little delay as possible transmits for their information Copy of Letter from

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from the Secretary to Government at Bombay relative to the supplying of draft & Carriage Bullocks for the use of the Troops at Goa also Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding in Seringapatam relative to the state of the Artillery Barracks - and desiring the necessary orders to be given for their repair.

authorizes the establishment of an Effective - and Lascars which you have recommend- ed to be appointed to the Ordnance and Store Department at Goa, and the necessary Communication has been made - in consequence to the Office of Audit.

3. The Governor in Council feeling extremely desirous of improving the means of providing Camp Equipage has acquiesced in your recommendation and the Commercial Resident have been directed to make up Tents on application from your Board.

4 As this however is resorted to only as a measure of expediment and temporary expediency - His Lordship in Council desires that the Commercial Resident may not be required to make up a greater number of Tents than the exigency of the Service renders immediately necessary - until

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until you shall have ascertained how far this mode is preferable to that heretofore practiced by inviting proposals for a supply of this article by contract.

5 The addition which you have recommended to be made to the Ordnance Department at Malacca is approved, and the Military Auditor General has been directed to authorize the increase to the Monthly expences of the Establishment.

6 I am further directed to inform you that it is his Lordships intention to bring under the particular notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors by the present despatch what you have stated in your letter of the 11th. Instant in explanation of the inaccuracies in the annual Returns of the Ordnance and Military Stores transmitted from this

Presidency

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Presidency referred to in the Honorable
Court's letter of 7th May last, and His
Lordship trusts that it will appear to
the Court of Directors that the inaccuracies
complained of are not imputable to any
want of attention on your part, but
that they arise from a defect in the System
observed in regulating the quantity and
Quality of the Supplies required.

7th. &c. the Governor in
Council trusts that the revision of the
regulations now in force for fixing the
proportions of Stores for the use of this
Presidency which you have been directed
to enter into, will assist greatly in remo-
-dying this defect. His Lordship repeats
his assurance that the subject may be fully
considered, and that the alteration in the
System which you shall deem necessary
from the late great extension of our
territory

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Territory and the consequent augmentation of our forces may be submitted to Their Lordships in Council with as little delay as possible.

8 I am directed to transmit for your information Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay respecting the orders which have been given in consequence of an application from the Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa for the provision of draft and Carriage Bullocks.

9 I have also the honor to forward to you copy of a letter and enclosures from the Officer Commanding at Seringapatam relative to the State of the Barracks occupied by the Artillery in that Fortress; and am directed to desire that you will give such orders as you may judge necessary in consequence.

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

27th February 1801 (signed) Robert Turing
Secrety to Govt. Milty Dept.

To Ernst William Falloficld Esqr.
President &c. Members of the
Board of Trade

Gentlemen.

To the Board of Trade Desiring that the Commercial Residents may be ordered to make up such tents as shall be required within their respective ranges on application from the Military Board.

It having been found ex-
-pedient that a supply of Camp Equipage
should be provided through the means of
the Commercial Residents, I am directed
by the Right Honorable the Governor in
Council to desire that the Commercial Resi-
-dents may be instructed to make up
such tents as may be required within
their respective ranges on application from
the Military Board; who have been authorized
to arrange with the Commercial Residents
the terms on which the Tents are to be
made up, and by whom they will be
furnished

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furnished with the demensions of the Tents and every other necessary information on the subject.

Fort St. George 27th. February 1801 I have the honor &c. &c.
/signed/ Robert Tureing
Secty to Govt. Milty Dept.

To Lieutenant Colonel Branton.
Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General. Desiring authority to be passed for the payment of certain Bills and advances recommended by the Military Board. and of the usual allowances to a Laboratory Serjeant & two Sickleors for the Ordnance Department at Malacca.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will pass authority for the payments of the following Bills and advances as recommended by the Military Board.

N1. Bill of the European Harriers maker amounting to Pagodas Star. — —

N2. Bill of Major Blaequiere Commanding His Majesty's 25th. Regiment Light Dragoons amounting to Pagodas 454. 32. — —

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No 3 Bill of the Barracks

Master in Mysore amounting to Pagodas

85400 — " — "

An advance of Pagodas 2000
to the Commissary of supplies at Vellore for
the Provision of a certain Number of Bullocks
ordered by the Military Board, to be provided
up by him.

An advance of Pagodas
2530 " 16 " 23 " to the Contractor for the supply
of Military Stores being one third of the
value of the Articles included in the Indent
for the present Quarter.

An advance of Pagodas 6000
to the Agent for Cavalry supplies to the 2d
Regiment of Cavalry for the payment of a
balance due to him of Pagodas 372 " 28 " 66 "
and for the current disbursements of his
Department.

An advance of Pagodas 3000 to the

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the agent for Cavalry supplies to the 1st Regiment of Cavalry for the currents disbursements of this Department.

An advance of Pagodas 1693.

to C. 32. to Captain Johnson of Bombay — Engineers at Hulliall being one third of the amount of his Estimate for the repairs and improvements ordered to be made at that Fortress.

The Governor in Council has authorized a Laboratory Serjeant and two Lascars to be added to the Ordnance — Department at Malacca and desires that you will pass authority for the usual — allowances to be drawn on their account.

An advance of Pagodas 200. to the Secretary to the Military Board for providing Honorary Badges for the — Native Volunteers expected from Malacca and Amboyna.

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Fort S.t George I have the honor &c.&c.&c.

27.th February /signed/ Robert Tweing

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Order of Council

Military Department

27.th February 1801

Received the following letter

from the Military Auditor General.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. Reporting on an additional Estimate from the Military Paymaster General for the Current Month.

Having examined the addi-

tional Estimate for the Current Month of

which accompanied a letter from the Secretary

to Government on the Military Department

under date the 24.th Instant, I have the

honor to report that the Sum of Twenty

one thousand eight hundred Pagodas, Twelve

Fanams and forty six Cash /21800.12.46/

is admissible and payable from the

General

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General Treasury having required by the Military Paymaster General, for the purpose of making different advances authorized by Government.

2d. I have deducted Pagodas 4480. 20. 42. included in account of a Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper for Provisions purchased in August, September, and October last, as he has already taken Credit for that sum in his Quarterly Abstract of Receipts and Disbursements ending 31st October 1800

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort S. George 26th February 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) I Branton
Mil.y Aud.r General

In consequence of the foregoing report Ordered that the Sum of Twenty one Thousand eight hundred Pagodas Twelve fanams and forty six Cash (21800. 12. 46.)

Ordering an issue of Pagodas 21800. 12. 46. from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General.

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be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 23d. Instant.

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

(Signed) Robert Turing
Secry to Govt Mily Dept

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 77-78. 79. 80. 81.

From the Secretary at Bombay

From Mr. Le Mesurier —

Forwards packet addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency.

From Captain Godfrey —

From Captain Godfrey of the European Invalids

acknowledging the receipt of his Certificate of furlough to proceed to Europe.

To Lieutenant Colonel —

To the Military Auditor General

Bourton — Desiring him to pass authority for the payment of allowances to Artificers

and

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and Store Lascars for the Ordnance and Store Department at Goa.

To Major General Ross—

To the Chief Engineer

acknowledging the receipt of his letter of 18th Instant.

To Mr. Roebuck — Informing him that an issue of Cash to the amount of Pagodas 21,800. 12. 66. had been ordered from the Treasury on account of his additional Estimate of 23d Instant.

To the Military Paymaster Genl

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Received the following Letter.

From the Board of Trade suggesting the expediency of employing the Brig Godavery in transporting Military Stores to Masulipatam and Vizagapatam instead the Indiamen as was at first proposed.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort S.t George

My Lord,

In pursuance of the Commands conveyed through Mr. Secretary Turing on the 21st Instant, we have the honor to acquaint your Lordship in Council that instructions have been issued to the Commanders

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of the Honorable Company's Ships Sir —
Edward Hughes and Prince William —
Henry, for the purpose of being prepared to
receive on board an equal proportion of
the Military Stores which it is the intention
of your Lordships to transport to Vizagapa-
tam and Masulipatam, for delivery at
those Stations, conformably to such directions
as they may receive either from Government
or by the authority of the Military Board.

We find however upon —
communication with Captains Thomstone
and Bassett that the embarkation of the
Articles on board their Ships, especially that
of Gunpowder, under the circumstances of
receiving and delivering Cargo would be
attended with Considerable danger, and as
the Brig Godavery is tendered for freight
to Masulipatam and Vizagapatam, and the
Commander engages to convey the whole of
the

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the Gunpowder with the greatest proprie-
tair of the other Stores, for the Sum of
200 Two hundred Pagodas, We would beg
leave to suggest the acceptance of his
offer.

If your Lordship shall be
pleased to approve of the above arrange-
ment for the transmission of the public
Stores, We would recommend that they be
dispatched under convoy of the Honble
Company's Ships about to proceed from
hence, and that the necessary orders be issued
to the Military Board accordingly with-
out loss of time and such of the Stores as the
Brig may prove incapable of taking, be taken
on the Sir Edward Hughes.

Fort St. George We have the honor to be, &c. &c. &c.
28th February 1801 /signed/ E. W. Falkofield
George Westcott
Jn. Milford
Ho Dicke

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Received the following

Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 82. 83.

From Mr. Roebuck.

From the Military Paymaster Genl.

Forwards Statement of the expence of the Madras Army for the Month of March 1801.

From Captain Ashlan

From the Officer Commanding a Detachment of 12th Regiment embarked on La Sybille

Forwards Return of, and Reports his arrival with detachment of His Majes. -ty's 12th Regiment.

March 1st.

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

From Lieutenant Colonel

From the Officer Commanding the Ganjam District

Strange - Acknowledges receipt of letter dated 6th Instant and expresses his regret at the censure passed on his conduct - forwards copy of his report to the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Rebellion now being landed.

From

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From the Superintendant of the Stud at Ganjam.

From Captain Evans - Reports that a detail of 53 Sepoys had been sent by Lieutenant Colonel Strange and points out the necessity of further protection being afforded for the Stud.

From Mr. Hughes - Reports

From the late Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Masula

having delivered over charge of his (late) Department to Mr. Thursby encloses the Receipts from his successor.

From Mr. Wetherell -

From the Paymaster at Vizianagherry.

Reports having drawn a Set of Bills on Government in favor of the Military Paymaster General, being the amount of Pensions granted by the Commissioners for the affairs of Mysore.

To Lieutenant Colonel

To the Military Auditor General.

Brunton - Referring to his examination general estimate of Cash required for March by the Military Paymaster General.

Recd

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2d Received the following Letter

From the adjutant General of the Army. Forwards General Braithwaites recommendation that Lieutenant Macleod of His Majesty's 74th Regiment be permitted to draw the difference between Subalterns and Captains Batta while acting in the capacity of Paymaster.

To Major Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Braithwaite to inclose to you a letter received from the Officer Commanding His Majesty's 74th Regiment covering an application from Lt. Macleod acting Paymaster of that Corps, requesting permission to draw the difference between Subalterns, and Captains Batta while acting in that Capacity — As Captain Campbell, the Paymaster of the Regiment, has been detached to the Southern Provinces on duty with his Company, Major General Braithwaite recommends Lieutenant Macleods request to the favorable consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor

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in Council.

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I have the honor &c. &c.

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Lieutenant Colonel Agnew

Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

I enclose a letter addressed to me by Lieutenant McLeod acting Paymaster of the 74th Regiment and trust that Major General Braithwaite will be pleased to give it his sanction that Lieutenant MacLeod may be permitted to draw the usual allowances to Officers acting in similar situations

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/Signed/ Robert Shawe

Lieut. Col. 74th Regt.

Lieutenant Colonel Shawe

Commanding the 74th Regiment

Sir,

There is an order of Government which

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which authorises as Subaltern, when Pay-
-master to a Regiment, to draw the
difference between the Batta or half Batta
of Subaltern and Captain, according as the
Regiment is situated

As you have been pleased
to appoint me to act as Paymaster to
the Regiment in the absence of Captain
John Campbell ordered by Government
on Duty to the Southward with his Com-
-pany, I will be much obliged to you
to procure for me the Sanction of Govern-
-ment to draw the above mentioned differ-
-ence of Batta the same as if I was the
Paymaster to the Regiment as I shall
have all the trouble without any of the
advantages of the situation.

Camp near Fort St. George 22d February 1801

I have the honor &c. &c.
Signd Rodk. MacLeod
Lieut. 71st Regt.

Received

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Recved and Sent the follow-

-ing Letters entered in Mo. Bs. Nos. 6-7. B-

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From the Garrison Store Keeper

From Mr. Brodie - applies for an advance of Pagodas 2705 for Provision Stores put on board the Houghton Ajax and Sahanghur.

From the Commandant at Panamalle

From Lieutenant Colonel St. John - Points out the necessity of -" strengthening the prison for the confine-ment of French Prisoners of War.

To the Military Auditor General

To Lieutenant Colonel -" Boyenton - Desiring him to furnish the -" Accountant General with a Memorandum of the Sum specified to be drawn by General Harris as Commander in Chief in his -" annual Statement dated 30th. April 1798.

To the Commissary of the Stores at Fort St. George

To Major Clarke - Desiring him to deliver a certain number of Swords and Pistols for the use of the Rajah of

Tanjore

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To the Commander of the Ship Houghton

To Captain Rees - It was not expected that he meant to sail without convoy and therefore it was judged expedient to embark Troops on board the Houghton, but if such be his intention desiring him to be prepared to transship the provisions already embarked.

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor and President.

William Petrie

Ernst William Tallofield } Esqrs

Tuesday 3d March 1801

Minutes of last Consultation Read and approved.

Lieut. Matthew Hutchins 2d Battn 2d Regt N.I.

The Secretary reported the death of Lieutenant Mathew Hutchins of the 2d Battalion 2d Regiment Native

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Infantry at Canton in the month of
January 1801.

Read the following Letters from
Colonel Burr

To Josiah Webbe Esq.re
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort S.t George

Sir,

From the officer commanding the Troops proceeding to the Moluccas. Reports transactions during the stay of the Fleet at the Island of Joolo.

The fleet of transports under convoy of his Majesty's Frigate the Impeteuse Captain Rowley having touched at the Island of Joolo for provisions and watering, I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that I deemed it absolutely expedient to debark all the Hindoo Troops for refreshment, and as many of the Mohammedans as were sufficient to relieve the former from much duty, not only with a just regard to the preservation of their health, &.t

but

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but to render them as comfortable
as circumstances would admit, for I
believe the present Voyage is of the longest
duration that hitherto has been performed
by Hindoos. Ships being peculiarly repug-
nant to this sect as they are under the
necessity from their religious Tenets of
subsisting on dry food. I therefore solic-
ited and obtained the sanction of the
Sultan to this purpose but which he after-
wards retracted as will be seen by the
accompanying enclosures. I shall therefore
hope the measure will receive the appro-
bation of Government, though at the
same time I cannot but regret an after thought
did not occur of landing them at a British
port previous to our departure from Penang

I have also the honour to
transmit a Copy of my Orders for
landing of the Hindoos, with a Statement
of

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of our Proceedings drawn up at my request by Captain Broughton of the Bengal Marine Battalion, who bore an active part in the transactions therein recited and who has a just claim to my commendation

My motive for giving this information and detailing every occurrence during the detention of the fleet at the Sooloo, is no less from a principle of duty, than with a view to obviate any misrepresentation which may be offered to the public through other channels.

I have only to observe in addition to Captain Broughton's narration that the Hindoos, with their arms, accompanied by their followers, were regularly landed every Morning and re-embarked in the Evening during our stay. They formed the Guards required for the protection of the watering and washing parties belonging to

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the whole fleet, and being a detail of
about 120 rank and file. they had suffi-
cient time for refreshment also, but
this daily operation created much trouble
and in some measure retarded the Duty
of the Ships by occupying the boats.

I have the pleasure to
further to add that from the negotiations
of our Guards the Natives who were
generally assembled though not in consid-
erable numbers at the watering place
never offered to molest our people, and
that we were supplied, but at a most
exorbitant rate, with every article of pro-
vision the Island produced.

As the object of the fleet
touching at Socoo was for water and re-
freshments the landing of the Troops being
a secondary consideration, though I
assuredly a very desirable one I shall hope

and

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and trust the moderate and accommodating line of Conduct pursued by me in not authorising the Troops to continue on Shore in opposition to the wishes of the Sultaun will receive the approbation of His Lordship — Had the occasion justified coercion or resistance I am fully persuaded the Troops / from their state of discipline and steadiness / would have acquitted themselves to my satisfaction and with great Credit to themselves.

I am given to understand that Captain Rowley was instructed by Admiral Rainier to investigate into the merits of Captain Pawns death, and has accordingly executed his orders, of course Government will learn the result through the medium of the Naval Commander in Chief: in justice to this Officer I beg leave to report to Government the high sense I entertain of his Zeal and promptness in

forwarding

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forwarding the public Service, and who has on
all occasions tendered his assistance.

Ship Lady Clive — I have the honor &c.a &c.a
at Sea — /signed/ D. Burr.
3.d November — Coloned.
1800. — Proceeding in Command of the
Troops to the Moluccas.

Head Quarters Lady Clive Sooloo Toads
19.th October 1800.

Detachment Orders By Colonel Burr

The Offic.r Commanding the
Bengal Marine Detachment will be
pleased to disembark the Hindoos for refresh-
ment with all convenient expedition.

Captain Coles will order such
a Guard, from the Hindoos, as he may judge
of sufficient strength for the protection of the
watering Parties and washermen belonging to
the Fleet This Guard to be furnished with 20
Rounds of Ball Cartridges and one flint per
Man:- The Officer in charge of this Guard
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to be instructed to keep the washermen closely
to their duty and to be particularly careful not
to suffer his men to straggle from their Post,
or to commit any irregularities.

If Major Dighton deems
it necessary that the Men under his Command
should be debarked either on account of health
or for refreshment, he has the Commanding Of-
ficers permission to exercise his own discretion
on the occasion - Captain Cales has the same
with respect to the remaining part of his
Detachment and followers.

Captain Cales will likewise
be pleased to order Camp Equipage to be pitched
as well for the Guard as for the accommodation
of the People whilst on Shore, and the Com-
-manding Officer desires the Tents may be
pitched on a situation which shall not interfere
with the Natives, and to which all discrip-
-tions of People are expected to repair on

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remain at during the Nights.

The Eastern Islanders being universally reputed to be of a perfidious, vindictive, and highly revengeful disposition, the Commanding Officer nevertheless trusts this character will not influence the minds of the Troops to any acts of violence, oppression or insult whatever; but that the Department of the whole will be circumspect obedient, and conciliating - The Colonel however deems it proper to prohibit the Soldiers, European and Native, and followers from entering, on any pretext whatever, the houses of the Inhabitants, or from going into the interior part of the Country; he further desires this order may be clearly explained by Officers Commanding Details, and that any disregard to it, will on conviction, be punished in the most exemplary manner.

The Commanding Officer recommends

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recommends a European Officer of the Day —
being appointed from each detail, during the
detention of the fleet, and should any circum-
stance occur on shore, which he thinks
necessary to communicate to the Commanding
Officer he will be pleased to do it without delay.

Ammunition is on board
the Mornington Captain Cales will therefore
indent for the quantity he may require.

As the Fleet will probably
only stay a few days at this Island, the —
Troops Washermen and followers to be warned
to remain on board their respective Ships on
the Signal for Sailing being given

/Signd/ Daniel Burr Colonel
proceeding on Command of the
Troops to the Moluccas.

Copy of Captain Broughams Narrative

Having been solicited by —
Colonel Burr to wait on the Sultan of Sooloo

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to obtain his sanction for the Hindoos of the Bengal Marine Battalion being disembark-ed for refreshment, and to be permitted to remain on shore during the detention of the fleet. I accordingly proceeded about two O'Clock on the afternoon of the 19th October accompanied by Lieutenant Haswell of his Majesty's Ship the Impreniuse, Mr. Morgan the purser, and Captain Widgeborough Agent of Transports, the two former Gentlemen went, I was given to understand, at the instance of Captain Rowley, to adjust an arrangement for supplies, the latter to procure boats for the use of the Troops.

Upon our arrival at the gate of the Palisaded Fort, within which the Sultan resides, we signified to some of his attendants our desire to be announced for his Highness he had no previous notice of our intended visit, and this being complied with, we were, without

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without much ceremony, conducted up a flight of wooden Stairs and introduced into a Spacious but gloomy Hall, rendered still more dismal by an armed and ferocious Croud who almost filled the room - The Palace is coarsely con- -structed with Timber, Bamboos, and Canes, furnished with Chinese Chairs &c. corresponding with the rudeness of the structure. There was a circular Table placed in the center of the room around which several of the Chiefs of the Island were assembled, but the Sultan himself was not present; our reception was civil enough but testified no great symptoms of cordiality or friendliness: the usual Salutations being mutually exchanged we were desired to be seated, and entered into discourse with the Chiefs, however we were soon honored with the Sultans presence and, after paying him due obeisance, each signified the nature of his respective mission, &c.

Request

request was acceded to but not without
some degree of hesitation on the part of the
Rajah - Supplies for the fleet were also
promised. We were then regaled with Choc-
-late and Manilla Cakes served up in French
gilded Glass Ware of tolerable handsome style
this ceremony being concluded we requested
leave to retire -

Guards being required for the
protection of the watering place and wash-
-men of greater extent than could be fur-
-nished from the Hussars, with due attention
to their accommodation and comfort, after
subsisting principally on dry and parched food
for a period of forty seven days, the Com-
-manding Officer, from a sense of public
Consideration, judged it expedient that the
Mussulmans should also take a part of this
Duty, and having likewise authorized Officers
Commanding Corps to grant permission to as-

many

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many more to go on shore for Refreshment
as they should judge prudent, I was Regi=
=mentally appointed to command the Marine
Details on shore, and accordingly at six
oClock in the Morning of the 20.th landed
with a small party and the Watermen —
from the Lady Clive accompanied by Mr.
Surgeon Brough, at the place particularly
pointed out for our encampment by a —
person of the Rajahs, who attended expressly
for the purpose, and who I understood was
to officiate in the capacity of Cutwal —
while we remained there -

It is impossible / without
having seen it / to conceive, either in a —
Military point of view or with respect to
the health of the people, a Situation more
exceptionable than what was assigned for
our Encampment; the extent of which
from right to left did not exceed one hundred

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and fifty yards, and from front to rear I believe not thirty: our rear was to the Sea, the tide flowing to the Tents: close on the right flank was a thick Jungle and swampy ground intersected by a small fordable Nulla, on the left was a Stockade which protected the Town; and in front we had the Nulla / to which the Tent Ropes extended and immediately beyond it, on elevated Ground, surrounded with Jungle except the face under which we were encamped, was another Stockade. Thus circumscribed, it was hardly practicable to form, in regular order, even the few Men we had on Shore, and a Person naturally might have thought the Natives had some Stratagem in view by pointing it out, had we not been so strenuously urged to quit it.

The Commanding Officer justly estimating the Character of the People we were amongst, who are universally known

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to be treacherous, sanguinary, and the most revenge-
-ful race in the creation, ordered the Troops to
carry their Arms on Shore, a precaution on a
defensive principle, in my opinion, highly to be
regarded, and which I think was productive of
desirable effects besides, in as much as it con-
-strained the Natives from pilfering, a prac-
-tice they are eminently accomplished in, and when
they can do it with impunity, or undiscovered,
excessively addicted to.

As it was not without
difficulty and with apparent reluctance per-
-mission was granted to our remaining on
Shore, I made no objection to the ground, but
proceeded to pitch the Tents and post the Guards,
for protecting the washing place and that in-
-tended for the Bazar.

The people for the course of
the first hour were attentive and seemed disposed
to furnish supplies in abundance, and the

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Rajah himself had sent me a present of Fruit, Poultry, and a Kid; in short I had no reason to be dissatisfied with our reception, but on the appearance of the third Boat of people, the Cutwall and other Men, who appeared to be of some distinction and at that time settling with me in the Bazar and with whom I was endeavouring to regulate the Nerrick, expressed their surprise and some discontent at the Number of Sepoys who were coming on shore, though with the sick and excluding the Boat which at that moment was approaching the landing place. They amounted only to one Serjeant, two Jemidars, two Drummers, and Seventy two Rank and file; whether the Military appearance of the Sepoys / to them no doubt an uncommon Spectacle / had excited suspicion and fear, or that it can be attributed to other causes, I cannot presume to assert, but all business in the Bazar &

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was immediately suspended, and soon after-
wards withdrawn altogether, and my en-
deavours to restore them to confidence were
ineffectual.

I believe all the Hindoos and
other people, who were intended to be landed,
arrived on Shore about ten Oclock and proba-
bly amounted to about two hundred and
forty Rank and file, besides women Children,
and Servants. Much about this time —
several of the Chiefs came to my Tent attended
by a numerous body of armed Men, whom
I received with every demonstration, but from
whose conversation I soon discovered that
our encampment created much inquietude
and distrust. Some People belonging to the
Frigate who were at the watering place and
amusing themselves with Shooting, had, they
observed, attracted the Sultaun's Notice, and I
was requested to inform them that great ...

danger

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danger attended the Division from a desperate Band of Robbers who infested the neighbouring Jungles, and that the Rajah would not consider himself responsible should any violence be committed. A very small party of European Soldiers were also on shore, and Mr. Baugh hinting that they might encrease the alarms or Jealousy of the Inhabitants, I desired Lieutenant Hathwaite of the Bengal Marine Battalion to wait on Colonel Burr with a Message to this purpose; and likewise to communicate to Captain Rowley of the Imperieuse, the information I had received respecting the danger of Shooting.

I used very persuasive and conciliatory language on my power to efface any impression of uneasiness or consternation which might be felt by them on our account, and thought it was attended with success, as they apparently retired with a degree of confi-

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dence in what I had attend, and when soli-
cited for supplies, said they should be forth
coming directly.

Immediately after the depar-
ture of the Chiefs, I was very unexpectedly
honored by a visit from the Sultaness / the
Sultans Sister / who appeared in years to be
verging towards fifty, but the gracefulness of
whose deportment, or elegance of attire, did not
certainly accord with European Ideas of
Royalty; however, like many other Oriental
Ladies, she displayed a most wonderful volu-
bility of Speech, but discovered no remarkable
Symptoms of Surprise at the Novelty of the
Scene. She was attended by two or three Maids
of honor who supplied her with Betel. We
paid her every Respect and attention in our
power, but not being prepared for the honor
of such a visit, could only present her with
Betel and a red Handkerchief, which are in

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high request amongst the Natives of this Island. She honored me with a second visit and I invited her to Dinner, She replied She would return as a Spectator but declined to partake of our fare - She kept her engagement but was rather too early and I being a good deal fatigued, & much employed and sufficiently tired of Her loquacious powers politely I thought per- haps ungallantly I informed her the Dinner was not yet ready and fortunately she did not return.

A little subsequent to this avast concourse of people armed with Spears, Shields, and Knives, assembled around us, but especially about my own Tent and where the Arms were piled, in consequence of this I ordered the Guards over the Arms to be augmented, and directed them to be extremely vigilant and circumspect to keep the

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the Natives at as great a distance as possible, but particularly cautious not to give them offence - From this period the numbers continually multiplied, People mounted, some on Horses, others on Buffaloes and Bullocks, and all of them martially equipped, seemed to be repairing to the Town from all directions, and we were encompassed by Men, Women, and Children at least fifty deep.

In the course of the forenoon I was honored at my Tent with the Sultans presence, whose gravity of manners formed a striking contrast to the ease and affability of his royal Sister, He made great professions of regard and friendship for the English / at the expence of other European Nations / but at the same time signified his expectation of our immediate removal to the watering place / distant about half a Mile. or more / and likewise intimated that our remaining

even there during the Night would with great satisfaction be dispensed with: in short the whole tenor of his Con.ct manifested the strongest sensations of duplicity and distrust. I replied the Ground we occupied was voluntarily pointed out by himself, and had we known that any other place would have been more suitable to his feelings, we should have prospered it, as it was quite immaterial to the Commanding Officer where we encamped provided there was good water. I moreover expressed that his expecting us to decamp in the extreme heat of the day, was rather unreasonable after being much harrassed in landing, pitching Tents, and other necessary Duties, without the means of conveying the equipage and baggage brought on shore by the Officers and Sepays, through a bad road and without having had a morsel to eat

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the whole Day. I likewise represented to him that the English were on terms of peace and friendship with him, and that under this conviction, we had called at his Island for water and refreshment, and as every article he furnished would be duly paid for. it undubitably was his Interest to cultivate an amicable intercourse with us - I further declared that if any of his people should have the smallest claim on any person under my Command or suffered either insult or molestation I would be personally responsible to himself for its liquidation, and in case of offence or irregularity the delinquents should be punished in his presence, every discription of people having been previously cautioned to this effect; but at the same time expressed my hopes of his restraining his own people from crowding to our Camp. He answered that certainly he had granted us permission

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to encamp where we were, but on further deliberation he deemed it highly improper we should be so close to his Fort as it would interfere with his Military Duties during the Night.

I repeated my former argument of the inconvenience which would result from our decamping at that hour but promised to move at day light the following morning provided our remaining during the night receives his concurrence, and earnestly entreated him to furnish the men with Sepoys. To this he could not, he said, give a Definitive answer until he has consulted with a neighbouring Rajah and for this purpose retired. I treated him with wine, but he did not seem to relish it much and asked for Beer, but I had none on shore. His attending Chief each drank a Glass of Madeira.

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On his departure I dispatched Lieutenant Graham of the Bengal Marine Detachment, (who was on Duty with me) to wait on Colonel Burr, and Captain Eales the Commanding officer of the Marine Detachment, to explain the Posture of Affairs, as judging he could communicate it more fully and speedily than I could in writing - He was also desired to obtain further Instructions for my guidance, and in the event of its being determined that we should remain on Shore, to bring two Barrels of ammunition with him, the Men on duty only being supplied.

Before Lieutenant Goodhand came back the Rajah returned and insisted on our immediate removal to the neighbouring place was positively insisted on, and that he would not permit the Detachment to remain even three during the Night; and as for provisions he could give us no h[illegible]

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assistance, many of the Inhabitants, particularly women, having fled from the Town, and those who remained disregarded his authority; at this time the assemblage of people & and females in groups smiling in the Circle & was incredible and evidently controverted the very words he was then uttering.

I could not refrain from intimating to him but in the most respectful terms, that the treatment we had experienced by no means corresponded with his professions of regard for, and confidence in the English Nation, and as he had denied us the common privileges of hospitality I must assuredly should recommend to the Commanding Officer our reimbarking immediately, for without orders, I could not do it myself and his determination should be forwarded with all expedition.

Mr Ellis

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Whether the Sultan in the exercise of his regal Office be implicitly obeyed by his Subjects, is a question of no opinion, but if I can be permitted to offer a conjecture from my own actual observation, the Supreme power appeared to be devided amongst several Chiefs, whose collective or individual authority, on occasions of uncommon danger, was either not clearly defined or imperfectly understood by themselves; and tho' they did a well regulated System of at least a Military Government, seem to be established over the people, whose conduct evidently manifested a total disregard to every principle of obedience or subordination whatever.

The permission to disembark the Hindoos, I am not unwilling to believe, might have been reluctantly conceded, as a measure of temporary expediency; for the

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Sultans sense of the danger of admitting
foreign Troops within his Dominions appe-
=ared evident as soon as the forces of the
Island were concentrated - It may never-
=theless be ascribed to a more latent cause,
and probably the lamentable affair which
recently happened to a Merchant Ship, under
English Colours, and its Commander, at the
Capital of the Island, might make the
Sultan, from a consciousness of evil-
=ity, very justly dread the vengeance of our
Government for the insult offered to the
British flag, and for the violent outrage
committed on the person of a British
subject - But what atonement or repara-
=tion can expiate the loss of your Captain
Pavin to his family and friends! -

That measures were
adopted for assembling the Military force
of the whole Island at the Capital, at the

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very juncture of the fleets appearance, cannot, in my opinion, be questioned, it is supported by the authority of some of themselves, and confirmed, by the succession of armed men who were ~~assembling~~ to the Town, and Skirmishes, from an early hour in the Morning until late in the afternoon, and who consequently must have had considerable previous notice.

However by whatever Motives the Sultan and his Chiefs were influenced, I shall not take upon myself to decide, but early perceived from their duplicity that we should not be able to continue on shore with any degree of satisfaction to them, and which was verified by the result. I considered it my duty, situated as we then were, without supplies, or the prospect of getting any, to recommend our return to the Ships as soon as possible, and in this opinion Mr Brough

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concurred; he had remained with me the whole day and by whose suggestions and assistance, I was greatly relieved from the fatigue and perplexity of attending to and answering the multiplied arguments of a succession of people from eight o'Clock in the Morning till four in the afternoon in the midst of noise and confusion.

Lieutenant Graham having returned from Colonel Burr / who was pleased to grant me discretionary powers / I dispatched a Messenger to the Sultan signifying my resolution to reimbark the Sepoys in the course of the Evening, and very quickly after this had been announced, I received a Message from one of the Rajahs / but which of them I do not recollect / that we had liberty to stay during the Night if we pleased, but to depart to the watering place at day break I replied that having received Instructions to embark my

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my People, English Officers were not permitted to disobey the Commands of their Superiors.-

Captain Cates came on shore very soon after Lieutenant Graham, and consequently my Command devolved upon him; the other Officers joined in the course of the Evening, and my requisition for the Boats of the Fleet being promptly complied with by Captain Rowley and the Commanders of Transports, preparations were accordingly made to embark: Tents were struck and shipped, together with the Sick, followers, and Baggage, the Sepoys being paraded in line, with Bayonets fixed, to keep, at as great a distance as possible, the Multitude of Inhabitants who encroached much upon our line, and seemed extremely ready to avail themselves of any opportunity which presented of displaying their adroitness in the way before alluded to; and had not the most Solemn

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behaviour and forbearance prevailed amongst our People, perhaps still greater enormities might have been perpetrated by such a lawless and desperate crew - The Men remained under Arms until the Boats returned to take the whole off at once; and which was perform= =ed / though in compleat darkness and Breast high in water, as the Boats could not approximate the shore on account of two Reefs of Rocks / with the greatest regularity and without accident, or complaint - The Zeal and alacrity displayed by the Boats crews in conveying the Baggage, Women, and Children on board was truly satisfactory and tended to accelerate the embarkation in a high degree.

I heard the following Morn= =ing that the Natives had thrown Stones at the Frigates Launch, but Captain Eales, Mr. Brough, and myself did not quit the Shore until

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until every other person had left it, and I did not perceive any circumstance of this nature, but at this time it was perfectly dark: Captain Dales who was on a nother Boat I believe confirmed it.— An attempt was also made by one of the Natives to steal a Firelock, which a Sepay had grounded in order to assist in Shipping baggage, it was laying close to Captain Dales's foot, who was in conversation with a Subadar, and the fellow snatched it up and ran away, but was pursued by the Subadar and the Firelock recovered.

It is also necessary to observe that during the operation of embarking four pieces of Ordnance of considerable Caliber, were mounted in the front Stockade.— This Stockade hardly contained a man in the Morning and had a breach in one of its Palisades; which in the course of the Day,

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was repaired, and garrisoned by a large Body of Men armed with Lances of extreme length Knives, and Shields who were gradually pouring into it / through our encampments from the earliest moment of our landing, and with every appearance of having come off a March.

In justice to the Troops and followers of all discriptions I cannot help bearing testimony to the regularity and forbearance of their conduct, not a person exceeded the limits to which he was prescribed, and although Provisions were refused them and numbers had not tasted the comfort of a warm dinner for the long period of forty seven Days, yet not a murmur was to be heard amongst them, or did they give the smallest cause of offence to the thousands of insidious Natives by whom they were surrounded - Late in the Evening indeed some Articles of

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of Provision were exposed for sale, but the Natives refusing to take any thing but red Handkerchiefs, it only tended to confirm what little reliance could be placed in the Sultans declarations, who, not an hour before, had expressed his inability of furnishing any-

I had an opportunity the following Evening of seeing the watering place to which the Sultan wished the Detachment to go, and which was even more confined, Jungly, and swampy than the other, and certainly demonstrated no disposition to promote our convenience.

I was informed the succeed-ing day that the Personage to whom we were introduced as the Sultan, was only his prime Minister, the Sultan himself being indisposed had not been seen, how far this in-formation is to be credited I shall not presume to affirm.

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I was excellently provided with Interpreters several of the Native Officers and Sepoys of the Marine Battalion, from a residence of considerable duration at Bencoolen and Penang, are well versed in the Malay language, and the most proficient amongst them were in constant attendance for the purpose

I shall conclude by observing that this, to the best of my remembrance and belief, is a faithful narrative of the transactions referred to, though possibly it may be considered tedious and too circumstantial, but should it prove in any degree satisfactory to you, Sir, my object will be attained.

[Signed] J. Brougham
Captain Commanding 84th
Shore at Soolos

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To Colonel Daniel Burr.

Commanding the Troops proceeding to the

Moluccas.

Lady Clive 1st. November 1800.

Copy of Captain Broughams Letter from the Shore.

Colonel Burr.

Commanding the Troops &c. &c.

Sir,

Lieutenant Graham / whom I desired to wait on you / would explain our situations more fully and expeditiously by than I could have written and from that motive only I did not write.

Since which the Rajah has again been with me and expressed a desire that the Troops should reembark this evening, and from the present aspect of affairs, I do not think it advisable that we should continue on Shore — We have had

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no Supplies yet, and violent measures to obtain them, would, in my opinion / circum-stanced as we at present are / be equally ineffectual, hazardous, and having landed under terms of friendship, perhaps unjustifiable.

Should the Natives be hostilely inclined we are extremely exposed from our unfavorable Post, and a better cannot be taken up — We shall require all the Boats of the fleet.

Sooloo

20th October 1800

I have the honor &c &c

/signed/ J Brougham

Captain Commanding the Detach of the Marine Batt.n on Shore.

Captain Brougham

&c &c

Sir,

I am just favored with yours, and am much obliged for the information

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information it contains.

As your remaining on Shore appears to be so extremely obnoxious to the Sultan and his Chiefs, I highly approve of your proposed return to the Ships: and am truly concerned the people after the great trouble of debarking cannot be refreshed or obtain provisions / the only motive for landing them, / from the very unfriendly conduct of the Sultan with whose sanction they proceeded on Shore.

The Boats belonging to the several Transports have been warned to be in readiness immediately, and Captain Rowley of His Majesty's Frigate, has very kindly offered his best services, so that this Duty will, I hope, be facilitated without much trouble.

Permit me to thank you for your attention and exertions on the present emergency

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emergency and to assure you.

I am with return - &c. &c.

Ship Lady Clive
Sooloo Roads
20th. October 1800.

(signed) Daniel Burr.
Colonel processing in Command
of the Troops to the Moluccas.

Head Quarters Sooloo Roads

22d. October 1800.

Detachment Orders by Colonel Burr.

Officers in charge of Details
of Troops on board the several Transports
are desired to report to Head Quarters on a
writing the number of Men who have been
on Shore daily, during the detention of the
fleet at this place, distinguishing those who
proceeded on duty and that for refreshment,
and the number of Boats daily employed
on this account from their respective Ships
or from any others at the same time stating
whether or not the Boats were employed the
whole day - The report to be forwarded &c

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previous to sailing if practicable.

/Signed/ Daniel Burr

Colonel proceeding in Command
of the Troops to the Moluccas.

Copy of the enclosed Narrative / the Detach-
-ment Orders of the 22d. October excepted /
has been transmitted through the Aqutant
General to the Commanding Officer of the —
Forces.

Extract of a letter from Captain Joshua
Rowley of his Majesty's Ship St Jmpreneuse
to Colonel Daniel Burr dated Sooloo Roads
28th. October 1800.

"Am concerned that these —
"People have occasioned you so much trouble
"they are so very unreasonable it is difficult
"to keep on good terms with them — any —
"assistance that the Jmpreneuse can afford
"by Boats or otherwise I beg you will always
"consider at your disposal."

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Ordered to lie on the Table.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Dr. Do
Inclosis Translation
of a letter from the
Sultaun Soolos
to the Governor
in Council vindi-
cating the conduct
of his people in
the murder of Capt.
Pavin.

Since closing the accompany-
-ing Dispatch, Captain Rowley of His Majesty's
Ship L'Impieuse, has favored me with a
Copy of the Translation of a Letter from the
Sultan of Soolos to the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council in vindication of
the conduct of his people to the late unfor-
-tunate Captain Pavin which I do myself
the honor to transmit to you.

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
29th November
1800.

I have the honor &c. &c.
/Signed/ D. Burr
Colonel Commanding the
Moluccas

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Translation of a Letter from the — Sultan of Sooloo — To the Right Honble Lord Clive — Governor of Madras.

After the usual Compliments.

Captain Pawin on his arrival at Sooloo, paid me a visit, and presented me with a Letter from Mr. Farquhar Resident at the Molucca Islands. He informed me that he had brought Spices, Cloths, and Gun Powder to trade with me. Myself and Chiefs entertained him in the best manner in our power; but I declined entering into any mercantile engagement with him at that time, not knowing how far I ought to justify his purchasing Spices, until I had held a Consultation with my Chiefs, and Officers with whom I advise on all occasions. He soon took his leave, and presently after his departure, I heard a great noise; I went, attended by my Chiefs to enquire into the cause, and on

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coming to the water side. found that a scuffle had taken place between the Captains Boats Crew, and my People, and that Captain Pavin, in taking his men's part, had been wounded, and that three of my Men had been killed, and several wounded, amongst the former of whom was the Son of one of my great men - I ordered Captain Pavin to be carried to my house, and be taken care of, but he soon after died, notwithstanding all the pains I took for his recovery.

By this time the Ships had commenced a fire on the Proas in the Bay, and ten Men in them were soon killed and several others wounded - My People, incaged, fired in their turn. I immediately orders them to desist, and the Ship made off, but in turning round near the land, they fired into a nother Boat

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Boat, and killed two more of my men.

There have been killed of my People, on this occasion in all 15 /fifteen/ including the Son of one of my Chiefs, and many wounded I dispatched Messengers after the Ship to acquaint the Officers with what had happened. but the Prows I sent were not suffered to go along side.

I made every enquiry in order to find out the Person who murdered Captain Pavin; my inquiries have been successful and he has been since put to Death

The whole of this unfortunate affair happened without my having the power to prevent it; so that I trust that your Lordship will not lay any blame to me, I have always wished to be upon the best terms with the English, and should my sincerity in this Point be called in question — your Lordship may ask Captain Porter who

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has been here with me, four times, and was always satisfied with my conduct, and he is convinced that I wish the English well.

Captain Pavins boats crew began the fray, by beating my People.

A True Translation.

/ Signed / R. T. Farquhar

Pt. Mr. Jn.

To lie on the Table.

Ordered to lie on the Table.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Comm.g the Troops proceeding to the Moluccas - Reports his arrival at Amboyna - and the arrangements which he had made for landing the Troops and Stores and for the relief of the Native Troops at the out Stations - gives assurances of his intention of strictly cooperation with the Commercial Resident in conducting the public Duty - Has allowed Certain Officers who were employed in the management of Civil Concerns to remain in their employments at the

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I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council of my arrival here on the 21st. ultimo with the Troops under my Command.

2d.

The letters in duplicate, under a flying seal, addressed to Lieutenant Colonel

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the recommendation of Mr. Farquhar vide dispatch the Transports with the least possible delay - Reports that he had not been furnished with any returns or other documents of the Provisions and Stores sent on board the Transports for the Moluccas Islands and that none had been given to the Agent for Transports, the Commanders of the Transports or sent to the Commissaries at Amboyna. Reports the precaution which he had taken to remedy this omission - Reports having ordered the Malay Corps to be recruited to 500 Men, and having held out great encouragement to the Native Troops to remain at the Station - Requests instructions for his guidance in regulating the mode of payment to be observed to the Marine Battalion. Reports that Doctor Crilly had returned to the Coast on sick Certificate.

Mr Nisbet were delivered on my arrival, and in obedience to the orders of Government, the Military Command of the Moluccas Islands devolved on me accordingly.

3d. " Having made the necessary arrangements on landing for the accommodation of the Troops, they were consequently, disembarked with them an hour after the arrival of the Transports, at Fort Victoria; and I am happy to add that there has been no Casualty in the course of the Voyage from Madras, excepting a Drummer of the Madras European Regement.

4th " Every arrangement has been made for the expeditious relief of the Native Troops, serving at Banda, by the Marine Battalion, a Detachment of which embarked from this place on the Mornington Transport with a European detail for that Garrison; and in obedience to the orders of Government,

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Major Dighton, has been appointed to the Command of Banda, and provided with the relief to join his Station on the 30th. ultimo 5th.

The relief being in numbers inconsiderable in comparison with the Madras Native Troops, I considered it my duty to hold out Honorable promises to engage as many Volunteers as I probably could: and I have great hopes I shall prevail on, from one to Two hundred Men to continue to serve at the Moluccas. — I have the honor herewith to transmit, you a Copy of the order I issued on the occasion, the importance of which induced me to accede to such a flattering proposal to the people, which I hope the Right Honorable, the Governor in Council will approve of, I have desired that the Malay Corps now only 50 Strong, — should be recruited immediately to 400 men, whom I believe it may be feasible to bring into excellent

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excellent descipline in the course of six
Months at least so as to be perfectly adequate
to many duties of secondary consideration,
which the Europeans and Sipays are unavoi-
dably employed on at present, which are
very harrassing to them, and on many
instances prejudicial to their health. I also rely
on Governments support in the above measure
which could not admit of previous reference.

6th. Captain Boles my Brigade
major, has given me very assistance I could
desire on this important Service, and I
should not be doing justice to the merits of
Zealous exertions and assiduity were I to
omit making mention of him to Government,
as a very correct and deserving Officer.

7th. Lieutenant Colonel McNeile,
having delivered to me the public instructions
of the Governor in Council, and the public
documents, and records, connected with his

late

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late Command a List of which I have
the honor to transmit your a Copy of. I
beg you will be pleased, Sir, to assure Her
Lordship, that in the course of the various
duties, I shall have to fulfill my most
Zealous and studious endeavours shall be
invariably employed to give satisfaction:
And I have only to express my earnest
hope, that if any thing should be deemed a
miss, the most favorable construction may
be put upon my conduct; and I rely on
Government in supporting me, in the fullest
manner, in my public station, consistent
with Justice, should it become necessary
for me, at any time to appeal to their candor
and indulgence.

I also beg you will assure
the Right Honorable the Governor in Council,
that I shall constantly, and uniformly
co operate with the Resident Mr. Farquhar,

on

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on which subject I have had the honor to receive, for my information, extract of a dispatch to the Commercial Resident, dated 26th April 1797. And as Mr. Farquhar, as far as I can judge, equally possesses the same disposition towards me, I have every reason to flatter myself that our mutual desire of accommodation, will lead to the most happy arrangement of affairs for the advancement of the public good, and supercede any further necessity, of troubling Government with references on trivial occasions.

9th. The Officers who have been employed on Civil duties, I have allowed to remain on the representation of Mr. Farquhar of the immense cop of cloves which they are at this moment busy in collecting, and the great danger of a considerable defalcation of the Revenue, if

should

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should they be relieved at that critical
juncture by Gentlemen who are unacquaint-
-ed with the manners customs, or lan-
-guage of the place. An object of this con-
-sequence to the Company's Interest has
induced me to comply with the Resident
request

10th Sensible as I am of the heavy
expence which Government have engaged
the transports at I have made it my first
consideration to direct every effort towards
their return to the Coast with as little delay
as possible. I expect they will have deliv-
-ed their Cargoes to the Commissaries of
Stores, and Provisions, and be ready to re-
receive the returning Troops on board by
the 10th or 12th of the month at farthest.
I shall then only wait the arrival of the
Earl Mornington from Banda to dispatch
them altogether. I am sorry that additional

Reasons

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Rainier should have appointed so insufficient a Convoy for them as the Vulcan.

11th I have the honor to transmit you Mr. Farquhar's Letter to me offering to detain the Swallow to accompany the Transports, with the returning Troops, if I thought it necessary together with my reply: which will sufficiently explain my reasons for not wishing to take upon me to detain the Packet.

12th I beg leave to observe in regard to the returns of Stores and Provisions as contained in the 7th Paragraph of your Instructions that I was not furnished with any by the Military Board, and what appears, an ongoing still more extraordinary to me, is that neither the Agent of Transports the Commanders of Transports, or the Commissary here are in possession of any, I only received my dispatches at the very moment of -

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departure

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departure or I most unquestionably should have made an application to the Military Board both for Returns or any other document which might be necessary for my guidance on the subject, Receipts however have been granted to the several Commanders for the Provisions issued by them to the Troops, as well as for the Stores and Provisions delivered to the Commissary of Grain and Provisions of this Garrison, and circumstanced as we are, more guarded precaution against the misapplication of Public Property could not in my opinion be adopted.

13th. It is a part of my duty to make known to you for the information of Government that the Bengal Marine Battalion has not / Sundertand/ usually been mustered while serving on the Coast, I therefore request you will furnish me with instructions for my future

Guidance

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guidance, whether, or not, the same line
of conduct is to be observed with respect to
that Corps while serving at these Islands:
as also whether the amount of their abstract
for Pay, and allowances, is to be given to
the Commanding Officer of that Corps on his
receipt in duplicate or that their abstracts
should be sent into the Military Paymaster
here agreeable to the existing Regulations
of our establishment and I have to hope
that our Military Paymaster may be
furnished with instructions from the
Military Paymaster Generals Office on the
subject of the Payments to be made to this
Corps.

14th " On my arrival here
I found that Doctor Crilly had re-
turned to the Coast on Sick Certificate.

I have the honor &c &c

Fort Victoria
Amboyna 8th Decr
1800

/Signed/ D. Burr Lt Colo Comg
the Moluccas

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List of Letters from Government to
Lieutenant Colonel Mc Neile Command-
-ing at Amboyna dated.

1st. July 13th. 1796
1st. July 19th. 1796
1st. April 27th. 1797
1st. July 18th. 1797
1st. August 30th. 1797
1st. June 5th. 1798.

Delivered to Colonel Burr.
agreeable to Orders dated 25th. November
1800.

Signed Daniel Mc Neile
Lieutenant Colonel.

General Orders by Colonel Burr.

Commanding the Moluccas

Amboyna

28th. November 1800.

The Governor in Council
having been pleased to notify his high
sense

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sense of the meritorious services of the Nativ-
-tive Battalion, and the 2.d Battalion 1.st
Native Regiment since they embarked on the
Eastern Expedition, and at the same time, —
having desired that every encouragement should
be held out to such Men of those Battalions
as were not averse to continue on the present
Station, Colonel Burr, from the high —
character of the Men in general, has every
reason to flatter himself that the same zeal,
and Alacrity, which have acquired them the
approbation of Government for their past
services, will for a number of them with
an ardor to recommend themselves still —
more conspicuously to their notice, and —
Protection, by once more meeting the wishes
of Government in volunteering to serve a
short time longer at Ambayna — Under this
persuasion the Commanding Officer cannot
but feel the highest satisfaction in publishing

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to the Coast Sepoys the Sentiments of Go-
-vernment on this subject — And to con-
-vince the Men how sincerely it is Colonel
Burn's intention to give those Sepoys who
come forward every indulgence in his
Power he is not contented with alone
making known to them the above Asser
but is further pleased to publish the follow-
-ing engagements that he himself will
enter into with those, who stimulated by a
laudable ambition are willing to sacrifice
the gratifications of their own natural
inclinations for a short period longer for
the good of the Public Service.

1st. The Men, who volunteer to
serve for one year longer at Amboyna
shall be allowed to return to the Coast, one
year after the sailing of the Transports; and
Colonel Burn, to divert their minds of any
apprehension of disappointment from the

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delay of a relief for them from India, —
promises to send them to Madras, without
fail, at the expiration of that time, whether
a relief arrives from India, or not.

2d. " They shall get their Provi-
-sions of every description in full, and when
there is a deficiency of any Article in Store,
a proper price, to enable the Sepoys to pur-
-chase a substitute shall be paid to them.

3d. " They shall draw up their
Arrears of Pay, to enable them to send any
part of it to their Families.

4th " Those who wish to send for
their Family Chits to Madras will be —
indulged by the very first opportunity.

5th " The Prize Money due to the
Men for the Capture of the Spice Islands
may either be paid to their Families or —
Colonel Burn will be responsible for their
receiving it on their return with the —

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Honorable Company's usual Interest, from the time it is paid to the other Men who were on that Service until their return.

6th The Commanding Officer promises to the Sepoys, that when they embark at the expiration of one year sufficient accommodation in the Ships shall be provided for those who like to carry their Women and Children along with them.

7th The Promotion they may attain shall be ensured to them in their Regiment on their return to Madras.

The Commanding Officer tho' he thinks he has already obviated every little difficulty that the Men of the Volunteer Battalion and 2d Battalion 1st Regiment might otherwise perhaps have found in Volunteering to serve the Honorable Company at the Moluccas, and consequently trusts that the above communications will be perfectly sufficient

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sufficient to have the desired effect, is yet very willing and ready to listen to any fur-ther representation, or request the Depays may have to make, and they may depend that any indulgences that are reasonable and consistent with the good Descipline of a Soldier shall be attended to.

All those Men who may be induced to Volunteer, for one year to give their Names to Captain Boles, Major of Brigade who is appointed to the charge of the Corps.

The above Orders to be immedi-ately translated into the Moor, Gentoo, and Malabar Languages, and to be carefully and correctly read, and explained to the Volunteer Battalion and the 2d. Battalion 1st. Native Regiment on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next on the General Parade; where they will Parade for that purpose

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purpose.

/Signed/ T. Boles
Major of Brigade.

With Colonel Burrs sanction.

and authority, I do hereby promise to such Men as may Volenteer to serve one year at the Moluccas / after the sailing of the Transports now in the Bay / nor to leave them before that time, and that at the expiration of that year, agreeable to Colonel Burrs promise, they shall be sent to India, whether a relief comes from Madras or not.

/Signed/ T. Boles
Capt.n

Amboyna
29th. November
1800.

Confirmed and approved.
/Signed/ D. Burr Colonel
Commanding the Moluccas.

To

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To Colonel Daniel Burr

Commanding the Forces at the

Molucca Islands

Sir

The Swallow East India

Packet, having been detained so long at

these Islands. I think it will be[illegible] of

little consequence keeping her eight, or ten

days longer, to accompany the Transports

to the Coast, which I shall do, if you

wish it, for their better protection.

Fort Victoria I have the honor &c. &c.

Amboyna [signed] R. T. Farquhar

4th December 1800. President.

To Robert Farquhar Esqr.

President.

Amboyna

Sir.

As I do not see any good

can result from the detention of the (4)

Swallow

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Swallow, the exact period of which could not be ascertained, from the uncertainty of the arrival of the Earl of Mornington from Banda, and as I am exceedingly anxious that Government should be inform= =ed of the safe arrival of the Troops, and the present state of Affairs at these Islands with as little delay as possible; I have most particularly to request that you will dispatch the Swallow as early as possible. If she sails on Monday, as you before communicated to me it was your intention she would, being a single Ship she will arrive a Month before the Transports, and enable Government when they hear from me of the inadequacy of the number of the Bengal Marine Battalion to make arrangements for sending us a reinforce= =ment before the North west Monsoon is over.

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I do not conceive myself authorized to refuse the Convoy that Admiral Rainier has appointed for the returning Transports, and as the Vulcan together with the assistance of the Troops will be able to beat off any Privateer, I cannot think of detaining the Packet, which Government, independent of what I have said above, may probably require to dispatch to England this season, which she would be too late for did she wait for the Transports.

Fort Victoria I have the honor &c. &c.

Amboyna (signed) Daniel Burr

4th December 1800.

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Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read the following letters from the Military Board.

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Para 1st. We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 2d. 3d. 5th. 6th. 9th. 10th. 16th. 17th. 18th. and 19th. February; and to report that the various orders communicated in them have been carried into execution.

2d. We beg leave to request that we may be authorized to direct the disposal of such quantities of Grain and Provision Stores in the Ceded Provinces as may be reported unserviceable, or in a state of decay

3d. We have received a Petition from Ductoor Tondewarayen Lascar Conicopoly in the Engineers Department praying

From the Military Board. Wish to know authority to direct the disposal of unserviceable and decaying Grain and Provision Stores in the Ceded Provinces. Recommend that a Lascar Conicopoly in the Engineers Department named Tondawarayen may have the same pay as the Lascar Conicopolies in the Arsenal.

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praying to be placed on the same footing with respect to pay, with the Conicopolies of the same discription at the Arsenal. As the Petitioner has done the duty of Conicopoly on Lascars pay since the seige of Tanjaur, We beg leave to recommend that his request, which appears reasonable, and is supported by the Chief Engineer, may be granted.

Fort St. George 24th. February 1801

We have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" Will.m Sydenham
" Jn.o Richardson
" P. A. Agnew
" J Brunton.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Para 1st.

From the Military Board. Recommending an advance of Cash to — Captain Johnson of the Engineer Corps at — Madras. — and that orders may be given to the Auxiliaries in the Province of Tanjore to collect artificers &c. for the public service. Recommend that Arnachellum Master of Artificers, Thandavey Mest

Having, under the — authority

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Read Concerning
and Sugadwah Lascar
Invalids at Vellore
may be placed on
the pension List and
receive half pay.
Also that it be made
a general regulation
of the Service that men
of this description
after having served
20 years might be
entitled to retire and
receive pension of half Pay.
Recommend an
advance of Pagodas
1000 to the Officer
Commanding the
4th Regiment of
Cavalry.

authority communicated to us in a Letter
from the Secretary to Government in the
Military Department dated the 21st. Janu-
-ary last, approved of an Estimate of
Captain Johnson of Engineers at Hulliall,
for the erection of a Granary sufficient to
contain the quantity of Grain and
Provision Stores directed to be deposited at
that Station, We beg leave to recommend
that orders may be given for advancing to
that Officer Pagodas 505. 16. 74/3. being
one third of the amount of his estimate.
Captain Johnson having represented that
he experiences great difficulty in procuring
Workmen and materials for the execution
of the buildings and repairs carrying on
under his Superintendance, and requested
that orders might be communicated to
the Amildar in the Province of Soondah
to collect Artificers, and Carts for the
public

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public Service, we would also recommend that the Aumildar may be required to afford every assistance in his power to facilitate the progress of the works at Bulliall.

2d. We have received a letter from the Offrs Commanding Vellore forwarding Petitions from Arnachellum Maistry of Artificers, Thandavery Head Conicoply, and Sagadavah Lascar Conicoply at that Station to be placed on the Pension List. As the first of these Men has served the Company 42 Years, the Second 39 Years, and the last 35 Years; as they are all represented to be unable to perform their duties, we recommend that they may be pensioned on half pay. — In order to prevent the frequent repetition of applications of this nature, and to secure a provision for a very useful class of public Servants

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Servants, we beg leave to recommend that it may be made a general regulation of the Service, that Conicopolies and others employed in the Military Departments who have served during a period of 20 years in their several Stations, shall, on full proof of such Service, be entitled to retire on a Pension equal to half their pay, when exa-mined by a Committee and found incapa-ble of farther Service.

3d. We beg leave to recommend that a farther advance of Pagodas 1000 may be made to the Officer Commanding the 7th Regiment of Cavalry on account of the Provision of Saddles for that Corps.

Fort St. George 27th February 1801

We have the honor &c. &c.
/Signed/ John Braithwaite
Jno Richardson
P. A. Agnew.

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Resolutions on the foregoing

Resolved that the Military Board be authorised to direct such of the Grain and Provision Stores as may be found unservice-able, or in a state of decay, on the Ceded Dis-tricts to be disposed of forthwith.

Resolved and Ordered that Auroor Tondawarayen Lascar Conicoply in the Engineers Department be placed on the same footing with respect to pay as the Conicoplies of the same discription at the Arsenal.

Ordered that the advance of Money recommended by the Military Board be authorized.

The Board will always feel dis-inclined, except in cases of evident emergency, to resort to the practice represented by Captain Johnson to be necessary to enable him to carry on the public works entrusted to his manage-ment, as it will generally be found that authorizing Artificers and Materials to be

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pressed for the public Service gives a sanction
to the exertion of powers which is too often
abused.

Ordered therefore that Captain
Johnson be directed to represent the difficul-
-ties which he may experience to the proper
authority in the Province of Soonda, who
will no doubt be found disposed to give
every assistance, and the Engineer appointed
-ar, to facilitate the execution of the
public works at Hullihall, which can be
done consistently with the attention due
by him to the protection of the Inhabitants
and to the Security of their property

In consideration of the
long Services and impaired constitutions of
Annachettium Mastry of Artificers. Thanda-
-vary Head Conicopoly, and Sagadevah Co-
Lascar Conicopoly at Vellore, it is Resolved
that they shall be pensioned on half pay
for

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for Life - The Board however deems it inex-
-pedient to establish a general Regulation
of the Service for providing for Men of this
discription as recommended by the Military
Board, but desires that their claims to favorable
consideration shall continue to be occasionally
brought forward as is now practiced.

Read the following Letters

from the Adjutant General of the army.

To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department.

Sir,

I am directed by Major General
Brathwaite to request you will submit
the accompanying applications, which have
been made to him by Lieutenant Colonel
Gibbings, for leave to proceed on Furlough
to Europe, by Lieutenant Greenhill in behalf
of his Brother Captain Greenhill for leave

to

From the adjutant General of the army. Transmitting applications from Lieut. Colonel Gibbings and Lieutenant Greenhill to proceed to Europe and from Lieutenant Hatton to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope.

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to proceed to Europe for the reestablishment
of his health, and by Lieutenant Hallam for
leave to embark for the Cape of Good Hope, or Saint
Helena for the same purpose, to the considera-
tion of the Right Honorable the Governor
in Council - Major General Braithwaite
recommends that the permission they request
may be granted.

Adjutant Genl. Office I have the honor &c. &c.
Fort St. George /signed/ T. A. Agnew
23d. February 1801 Adj. General of the army

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council.

My Lord,

Having particular busines
in Europe that requires my presence
I beg leave to solicit the indulgence of
years Furlough to proceed on one of the
early Ships of this Season.

Fort St. George /signed/ Edw.d Gebbings
23d. February 1801 Lieut. Col. 2d Batt. 11th Reg.t

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To the Adjutant General
of the Army.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a Certificate Signed by Mr. Surgeon Nicoll and Mr. Assistant Surgeon Fallowfield — Signifying the necessity of Captain Greenhill's going to Europe.

I have to request that you will be pleased to apply through the Com=mander in Chief to Government for leave for Captain Alexander Greenhill of the 2d. Battalion 7th. Regiment Native Infantry to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health.

Chicacole 13th. February 1801. /signed/ James D. Greenhill
Lieut. Adj. 2d. Battalion 7th. Reg.
N. I.

Chicacole Febuary 9th. 1801

We the undersigned do solemnly declare

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declare that we conceive it absolutely necessary for Captain Alexander Greenhill of the 2d. Battalion 7th. Regiment Native Infantry to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health - Captain Greenhills' Complaint is a total loss of memory accompanied by general debility -

/signed/ P. Nicoll Surgeon
" Wm. Fallowfield
Asst. Surgeon

To Major General Brathwaite
Commanding the army in Chief

Sir,

As I am recommended by the Head Surgeon of the Northern Division of the Army, to proceed immediately to the Cape of Good Hope, or St. Helena, for the benefit of my health, I request you will have the goodness to obtain the permission of Government for me to proceed to the Cape, or St. Helena by

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by one of the Indiamen which are expected shortly to sail from Madras for this Port.

Masulipatam February 17th 1801. /Signed/ C. T. Hatton
Lieut. T. B. 17th Reg.t N. I.

Masulipatam 16th February 1801.

This is to certify that Lieutenant C. T. Hatton of the T. Battalion 17th Regiment of Native Infantry has long laboured under a Bowel Complaint for which a Voyage to Sea has been recommended to him; for which purpose he removed hither from his Station at Guntoor, but no opportunity having offered since his arrival nor any likely to occur, except the Indiamen soon expected I think it advisable that he should be permitted, to proceed on one of them as far as the Cape of Good Hope, or the Island of St. Helena.

/Signed/ Pat.c Bowie
Acting Head Surgeon N.t D.
of the Army.

To

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From the Adjutant General of the Army forwarding an Information of Capt.n Alex.r Macleod of the 5th. Regiment Native Infantry having retired from the Honorable Company's Service.

To Major Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, a Letter addressed to the Adjutant General by Lieutenant Macleod of his Majesty's 77th. Regiment in answer to an enquiry regarding his Brother Captain Alexander Macleod of the 5th. Regiment of Native Infantry, who left this Country and proceeded to Europe on Sick Certificate on the 8th. of October 1794. By this Letter it appears that Captain MacLeod has retired from the Service; and Major General Brathwaite recommends in consequence that his name be struck out of the List of the Army on this Establishment,

and

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and the following Promotions ordered.

5.th Regiment of Native Infantry -

Captain Lieutenant George Mc Gregor

to be Captain of a Company - vice MacLeod

struck off - date of Commission -

Lieutenant J Spencer Blofeld

to be Captain Lieutenant vice Mac Gregor

Promoted - date of Rank -

Adjutant Gen.l's Office I have the honor &c. &c.

Fort S.t George / signed / P. A. Agnew

27.th February 1801. Adj.t General of the Army -

Lieutenant Colonel Agnew -

Adjutant General of the Army

Sir.

In consequence of your

request for information on the subject of my

Brother, I beg leave to inform you, that he

has written to me, that he has / owing to the

bad state of his health / retired from the

Service

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Secret.

Fort St. George I have the honor &c. &c.
27th February 1801 (Signed) Ro.t. Macleod.

To Major Robert Turing
Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

From the Assistant General of the army. Forwarding application from Lieut. Pollock for leave to proceed to Europe.

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the inclosed Certificate stating the necessity of Lieutenant Thomas Pollocks proceeding to Europe for the re-establishment of his health. that Officer is now in Bengal, and Major General Brathwaite recommends that permission to proceed to Europe from thence, may be granted to Lieutenant T. Pollock.

Adjutant Gen.ls Office I have the honor &c. &c.
Fort St. George (Signed) P. A. Agnew
28th February 1801. Adj.t Gen.l of the army

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We do hereby certify that
Lieutenant Thomas Pollock of the 12th. Regiment
of Native Infantry on the Madras establish-
-ment, is in such a bad state of health, and
has has his constitution so much injured in
consequence of a severe fever which he caught
above three years ago at Amboyna, that
we think a change of climate absolutely ne-
-cessary for his recovery, and do therefore re-
-commend that he may be permitted to proceed
to Europe by the first opportunity.

Fort William
11th. February 1801.

/Signd/ J. Fleming
1st. Member of the Medical
Board.

/Signd/ James Hare. Asst. Surgeon
Marine Battalion.

Resolved that Lieutenant
Colonel Edwards Gibbings of the 1st. Battalion
11th. Regiment Captain Alexander Greenhill
of the 2d. Battalion 7th. Regiment and
Lieutenant Pollock of the 2d. Battalion of
the

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the 12th. Regiment Native Infantry.

be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough,

the two latter on Sick Certificate.

Resolved also that Lieu-

tenant Watton of the 1st. Battalion 17th.

Regiment Native Infantry be permitted

to proceed on Sick Certificate to the Cape

of Good Hope, or to St. Helena.

The Board consider the

information transmitted by desire of the

Officer Commanding the Army in Chief

of the retirement from the Service of

Captain Alexander Macleod who proceeded

to Europe on sick Certificate in October 1794

to be authentic.

Resolved therefore that the

name of Captain Alexander Macleod

shall be accordingly discontinued from

the List of the Army on this Establishment

from this date, and that the promotions on

the

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in the 5th. Regiment of Native Infantry.

recommended by the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief, in consequence of his retirement shall take place.

Read the following Letter from the Agent for Spirituous Liquors.

To the Right Honble Edward Lord Clive.

Governor in Council.

Fort St. George

From the agent for Spirituous liquors Points out the disadvantage that will arise to the Company by his purchasing ground and erecting buildings for the purpose of carrying on a more enlarged scale the Arrack Distillery makes proposals for the purchase and requests they may be taken under the serious consideration of Govert.

My Lord,

In consequence of the encouragement lately held out by your Lordship for Individuals, to purchase Ground on the Beach to the Northward of the Custom House, and erect buildings suitable for the reception of Goods, I have been induced to speculate to a considerable amount in purchasing of Ground, contiguous to the Arrack Godowns and Cooperage belonging to the Honble Company and now under my charge but finding that in order to effect a compleat reform in that Quarter, it will be necessary to remove the water Channel leading to the Cooperage which will open a Road from the Northern Bantshalls to the Custom House and as the Cooperage stands direct in the way of a Street, that leads into the middle of the Black Town, it will be proper to pull them down, and make a Street of 20 Feet Breadth thro' them, which when done, the remainder of the Cooperage on each side of the Road will be rendered useless except in joining the Ground with what I have purchased and erecting Buildings on the same for the Convenience of

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Trade, a measure that may not be so convenient for Govern-
=ment to undertake, I am therefore induced to make an offer
for the purchase of the whole of the arrack Goosons & Cooper-
=age at their fixed Cost, as they stand upon the Books of the
arrack agency - Viz.t Star Pagodas 14133. 22. 4. and will agree
to keep all the Company's Arrack and find a Cooperage for the
Casks belonging to the same, for the very moderate of Pagodas
950 P.r Annum and I will keep their arrack in Madras
at eight instead of ten P.r Cent Leakage P.r Annum, provided
your Lordship will secure the same to me, and the holding
of the Arrack Agency during the remainder of the Company's
Charter, and longer in the option of Government subject however
to removal by Government in case of my acting contrary to the
established Regulations in which case, I purpose to erect Vats
holding about 2000 Gallons each in which all the Liquor will
be kept, and being in so large a body will improve the Quality
much faster, than it does at present in Leagers.

The present Arrack Goosons were originally
intended to hold two tier of Leagers only, of course the said walls
in the inside were raised but 6½ feet to hold Casks it would be
necessary to heighten the walls considerably, to do which, and take
off the old and put on a new Roof would cost a Considerable sum
of Money and as the present foundation was only calculated for
the present structure there is a doubt, whether it would be able to
sustain a greater weight, and after all the buildings might not
be so convenient as a new one that I would erect, provided the
above

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above proposal should meet your Lordships approbation.

By this arrangement the Company will gain the Interest upon Star Pagodas 14133.22.4. which they will immediately realize and reckoning it at 10 p^r. Cent p^r. annum is equal to say.

Star Pagodas ---------- 1413.--.--

The 2 p^r. Cent gained in the annual Leakage of the Stock at Madras will be about ---------- 360.--.--

Total St^r. Pag^s. 1773.--

From which is to be deducted the annual allowance for Arrack Godowns and Cooperage ---------- 950.--.--

The clear annual gain to the Company will be St^r. Pag^s. 823.--.--

besides the advantages of having the Spirits improved in quality by being kept in large Vats, and having the Grand Stock of Liquor kept in Godowns, which will be built on a Plan, that will preclude the chance of being consumed by Fire, to which the present Godowns are liable.

It is also my intention to erect a Cooperage upon a very extensive scale, so as to serve the demands of the Army, as well as the Navy.

It may be here necessary to state that in order to indemnify me for the great expence of making Vats, the Leagers or Casks, emptied into them, are to become my property, I finding a sufficient number for the use of the out Stations, or Issues that may be ordered and the usual allowance for Coopers, Iron Hoops Rivets and Coopers Tools being allowed me as hitherto.

It may be here necessary to state that it is not my intention to dispose of the Buildings I propose

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propose erecting but to keep them in my own possession during my life, and in case of my state of health obliging me to leave the Country, I engage to find a substitute to carry on the business during my absence who shall be approved of by Government, but in the event of my not finding a substitute that Government shall approve of, and that they are willing to purchase the Warehouses for Arrack together with the Vats as also the cooperage purposed to be erected I engage to dispose of the same to them at a valuation to be fixed by Arbitrators mutually nominated for that purpose.

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I have the honor to be My Lord Your Lordship's most obedient and very humble Servant

/Signed/ Basil Cochrane
Agent for Spirituous Liquors

Resolved.

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Resolutions on the foregoing

Resolved that a Copy of the letter from the agent for Spirituous Liquors be referred to the Board of Revenue and to the Military Board, and that the former be directed to give a full consideration to the expediency of the Plan with respect to the disposal of the Company's Land and the latter with respect to the arrangement proposed by Mr. Cochrane for the conduct of that Department.

Read the following Letters

from the Military Auditor General.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council.

My Lord.

From the Military auditor General Recommends that Mr. Jones application to be appointed Second Assistant in the Military Auditor General's Office may be complied with.

In consequence of the promotion which your Lordship has recently been pleased to make in the Office of Accountant Mr. Edward Jones has addressed a letter to me of which the enclosed

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is a Copy, requesting to be recommended
to fill the vacant situation of Secondary.
-ant, in addition to the appointment he at
present holds in the Office.

2 Major General Lydenham
my predecessor, in reporting to your Lordship
in Council the State of the Office on quitting
it, has made very favorable mention of
Mr. Jones, and I have much pleasure in
strengthening such respectable testimony in
his favor, by stating to your Lordship, that
during a period of very near Ten years of
Official Service, I have observed unremitted
attention on Mr. Jones' part to the particular
duties of his Station, and that I shall feel
gratified if your Lordship is pleased to comply
with his present request.

Military Auditor
Generals' Office
Fort St. George
25th February 1801.

I have the honor &c.a &c.a
/Signed/ J. Brunton
Mily Asst. Genl.
Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel James Brunton

Military Auditor General.

Sir,

The late arrangements in the Office of Military Auditor General "having left the appointment of Second" Assistant vacant, I take the liberty of soli-citing your interest with Government to hold it in addition to my present situation of Accountant.

I am encouraged to make this request from a consideration that it is made to a Gentleman under whom I have had the honor of serving so many years in the Office, and who is so competent to judge how far I am qualified for, or deserving of the situation -

If however a service of "Twenty two years in the Public Departments at this Presidency, eleven of which have been

as proposed

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appropriates to the Offices of Military Auditor
General, and Comptroller General of Army
Accounts, should be deemed favorable to my
present solicitation I can only assure you,
Sir, that I hope to merit your future approba-
tion by a constant application to the duties
of the Office.

Military Auditor I have the honor &c. &c.
General's Office /Signed/ E. Jones.
Fort St. George A true Copy.
1st February /Signed/ I. Prendergast.
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The Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council.

From the Military Auditor General. Recommends establishment of Servants for the Detachments of Paymasters and Commissaries of Grain with the Detachment commanded by Lt. Colonel Innes, makes for Instructions respecting the allowances to be granted to Medical Men for attendance on Native Invalids and Prisoners and respecting Retrenchments and Stoppages against the Deputy Adjutant and Deputy

My Lord.

I have the honor to lay
before your Lordship in Council, copy of
a Statement of an Establishment of Servants
required by the Paymaster and Commissary
of Grain &c. serving with the Detachment
to

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Deputy Quarter Master General. and the pericd from which they are to receive Batta of their Regimental Ranks.

to the Southward under the command of Lieutenant Colonel James Innes, as this Detachment is I believe about the same strength as that which was formerly commanded by Major Bannerman on nearly a similar situation, I have no hesitation in recommending to your Lordship in Council the admission of the charge, as it is regulated both as to Numbers of Servants, and rates of hire by the Establishment, which was sanctioned by my predecessor in Office for Major Bannermans Detachment, in consequence of Instructions from Government to him to that effect

2. Government Orders of the 20th. February last, having permitted Mr. Anstie Surgeon at Chingleput to draw Medical allowance for Native Invalids and Pensioners, I request to be honored with your Lordships Instructions, whether similar allowances

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allowances are to be admitted to Surgeons of
other Stations on account of people of the
same description, for whom charges of this
kind have not hitherto been passed, as they
have never been comprehended in the
printed Regulations for Medical Expendi-
-ture.

3. I have also the honor to request
the directions of your Lordship in Council,
respecting Retrenchments outstanding
against the Deputy Aquitant General and
Deputy Quarter Master General of the Army
on account of Regimental Batta drawn
by them under an expectation, that the Honble
Court of Directors would be induced on a Refer-
-rence to rescind their orders of the 23d. May
1798, which discontinued that allowance and
in consequence of which Government was pleased
to suspend the operation of the Retrenchments
in question, I have been induced to bring this
circumstance

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circumstance to your Lordships Notice, in
consequence of the Honorable Court's Orders
dated 7th. May 1800. which allow Full or
Half Batta to the Adjutant, Quarter Master
General of the Army, and their Deputies, —
according as they may be situated, presuming
that your Lordship in Council will be indu-
-ced in consequence to remit the Retrenchments
in question as well as those of a similar nature
outstanding against the acting Deputy —
Adjutant General of His Majesty's Troops,
the Deputy Adjutant and Quarter Master
General serving in Mysore, and with —
the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad.

I have also to solicit your
Lordship's decision, whether in consequence
of the Orders of the Honorable the Court of
Directors before alluded to, those Staff Officers
are to be considered as entitled to the Batta
of their Regimental Rank, from the period
they

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they ceases to draw it, or only from the pub-
-lication of the above order-

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George

I have the honor &c.a &c.a
(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Aud.r General

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Estimate of Servants required for the Offices of Pay and Grain Department &c.a to the Detachment under Lieut.t Col.l Innes proportioned according to the strength of Major Macaulays-

Paymasters Depart.t

1	Head Writer	30 " "
1	Writer	15 " "
1	Caniccoply	7 " "
1	Cash Keeper	6 " "
1	Shroff	3 " "
2	Golah Peons @ 4 P.s each	8 " "
1	Peon	3 " "
	Stationary	6 " "
		78 " "

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Grain Department

1	Writer	10	" "
1	Head Conicopoly	8	" "
2	Conicopolies @ 4 Pr. each	8	" "
2	Measurers @ 4 Do.	8	" "
1	Peon	3	" "
	Stationary &c.	4	" "
		41	" "

Bullock Department.

1	Head Mistry	10	" "
1	Conicoply	5	" "
		15	" "

Star Pagodas 134 " "

(Signed) Wm. Thursby
Pay.r.

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mily Auditor General.

Extract from

The Board relies upon the Military Auditor General that the arrangement which he proposes will not impede the execution of the separate duties for which he

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he recommends Mr. Jones.

Resolved in consequence that
Mr. Edward Jones be appointed to be Second
Assistant in the Office of Military Auditor
General in addition to the situation which
he already holds as Accountant.

Resolved that the Establish-
-ment recommended by the Military Auditor
General for the Pay Department with the
Detachment commanded by Lieutenant Colonel
Innes be authorized.

Resolved that it shall on
-future be considered a Regulation of the
Service that Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons
shall be allowed to draw the usual allow-
-ances for Medical Attendance on such
Native Inmates as may be doing duty at
Stations to which they respectively may be
appointed, on bills Certified by the Officers
Commanding those Stations.

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The Office of Military

Audit has been already instructed not to
insist upon a resume of the Batta, which
has been drawn by the Deputies of the
Adjutant and Quarter Master General, until
the decision of the Honorable Court of Directors,
to whom the subject has been referred, should
be received: as no decision on this point has
yet arrived

Resolved that the former
orders shall be considered in force, and that
the orders of the Honorable Court under date
the 7th. May last granting infuture the
Batta of their Regimental Rank to
Officers holding the situations of Deputies
to the Adjutant and Quarter Master General
be only considered in force from the date of
the publication of the orders in this Country,
which orders must also be considerd and
apply to the Deputies in Mysore and with

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the Subsidiary Force.

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be made acquainted with the foregoing Resolutions.

Read the following letter from Major General Braithwaite.

To Major Robert Turing.

Secretary to Government in the Military Department

Sir,

From Major Genl. Braithwaite Ack. knowleges the receipt of letters. Reports the information which he has received from Colonel Burr relative to the measures which he had taken to induce Men of the Native Corps to Volunteer remaining at the Mahratta Stations. disapproves of these measures. Represents the inadequacy of our means to reinforce the Troops at the Mahratta's; Recommends that application should be made for reinforcements to Bengal. States having received the most favourable reports of his operations from Colonel Stevenson and recommends that the Detachment under Lieutenant Colonel Innes should be recalled. The Reports which he

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters under date 18th. 19th. 20th. and 21st. ultimo, in consequence of which the necessary communications have been made, and the necessary orders issued, when the remainder of the Native Troops arrive from the Eastward, or should any thing occur to attract the particular Notice of Government. I shall have great pleasure in suggesting it, as directed by

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by the 3d. Paragraph of your letter of the 19th.

I think it necessary now to

add that the Bengal Marine Battalion

has been found so inadiquate to relieve the

Native Details from the Coast, at the →

Moluccas, as to induce Colonel Burr to →

hold out conditions and terms to some of the

Native Soldiers of the Coast to remain one

year longer there as Volunteers, and to →

entertain some of the Natives of Amboyna

and form a separate Corps of these under the

Command of Captain Bowles, all which

he has reported to Government.

I by no means approve

of either of these measures. I think the →

Carnatic Sepoys would have staid, with-

out the means used by Colonel Burr,

which I cannot but think have been →

unmilitary, and the enterlarging Natives

of Amboyna I cannot consider as any

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had had from the
Coast Districts are
also favorable -
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those districts Recom-
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to be given to Capt.
in case of time and
allowances of
sistant to an
officer doing the
duty with a Corps
Native Grenadiers
mmed by General
mpbell - Expresses
hope that the forces
the Northern Circars
ll check the dis-
turbances in those
untries - Recommends
t Colonel Lalande
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ign the command
the Ganjam District.
ers the 1st Batt.
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vice, and the
asons taken by
neral Burgess to
inforce Major
caulay - Lieut.
C. Mignan wishes
withdraw his ap-
lication for leave
proceed to Bombay.
ports Lieut. Colt
Blanchford having
btained leave to go
Bombay, where he
ad been detained and
kept on duty - Details
of the 1st Regiment
Cavalry had been de-
tached by Genl Campbell
to the Carnatic - Recom-
mends that those
Men shall be permitted
to visit and remain
some time at Arcot,
and that the head
Quarters of the Corps
shall be fixed on the
Southern Division -
Sets the 50 horses pur-
chased by Major
Grant should remain
under his charge for
the same

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some Months,
to be afterwards
attached to the
7th. Regiment
at Cuttack.

real addition to his Strength but the contrary,
and as I really cannot see any resource on the
Coast for strengthening the Moluccas, I recom-
=mend that the weak state they are in, in
regard to such Native Troops as may be de-
=pended on, may be represented to the Mast.
Noble the Governor General, who will perhaps
be induced to send thither three more Compa-
=nies of the Marine Battalion with an
extra proportion of European Officers which
are much wanted there.

I must also observe that
the European Force to the Eastward has, from
the expiration of the terms of Soldiers sent
thither, and Casualties, much decreased, and
will be much further decreased on the Month
of May, June, and July next, when the
terms of many Soldiers now there, will expire,
and who it is well known will not renew
their Service to remain there; to provide against
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this evil, we are totally incapable on the East, having but the broken remains of the half of one Regiment, after drafting it, to furnish Men to the Artillery, and from which are to be furnished all the Sergeants required for Nineteen Native Regiments, under these circumstances I could wish the Supreme Government to be urged to provide altogether for the security of the Eastern Possessions from the Bengal Military Establishment.

I have much pleasure in communicating to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that from the Reports I have from Colonel Stevenson, it appears that he is conducting the operations on the Western Coast, with great judgement, and steady perseverance, and that I have great reason to hope those Countries, will shortly be effectually tranquillized, the Wynaud people have submitted generally, and

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have entered into engagements in writing to
continue faithfull and obedient; he has esta-
blished Posts, and made communications for
the controul, and security of that Country, and
will leave a Brigade of Troops, with a suffici-
ent equipment of Artillery for that purpose,
and will proceed himself with two Brigades
through the Cotiote Country to Cherical, where
he understands the Chief Rebel to have collected
his Strength, and has no doubt of giving a
good account of him, and of finally settling
these Countries, and he thinks there will be
little occasion to detain Lieutenant Colonel
Innes in the Southern part of the Malabar
Province, as he finds the forces and difficulties
he had to contend with, by no means so
great, as he had reason to expect them to be,
when he applied for Lieutenant Colonel Innes's
detachment. I shall therefore send orders to
Colonel Stevenson, directing him, when he

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moves Northward himself to leave orders with Colonel Sartorius, who will remain in the Southern part of the Malabar Province, to send Lieutenant Colonel Innes back to the Carnatic, to act according to his former instructions, so soon as he can with assured safety be spared.

The Reports I have from Major General Campbell from the Ceded Districts are also I think upon the whole favorable. he has provided Garrisons for the most important Forts, from his Native Battalion Companies and according to my instructions, remains in the field, with a Field Train. His Majesty's 25th. Regiment of Dragoons, the details of the 1st. and the whole of the 6th. Regiments of Native Cavalry, His Majesty's 73d Regiment of Foot, and all the Flankers of his Native Corps formed into a Battalion, the command of which he has given to

Captain

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Captain Macfarlane, an Officer of much experience and great merit, and he requests that he may be allowed to draw the Batta of Major, so long as he shall command this Corps in the Field, and that he may be allowed to draw the allowances for an Officer acting as Adjutant to this Corps of Flankers, so long as it is found necessary to continue it so embodied, and I do not hesitate to recommend that both these requests may be complied with.

In the Northern Division there is reason to expect that some troubles may arise in the Goomsur Country, and also again in the Kemmedy Country, but his Lordship is apprized of these and of our means of coercion in those Countries. I fear they are not such as effectually to subdue, but I trust they are adequate to check them very materially.

Colonel Lelande who was some time since appointed to the command of the

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the Troops in the Ganjam District, has suffered so much from repeated bile Fevers, and is in so very precarious a state of health, that he is under the necessity of declining the honor of that command. The Medical Gentlemen have recommended to him to go to Europe, & have given him Certificates to that end, but from unsettled accounts with the Military Auditor General, he will not be able for some time to think of applying for leave to follow this advice, and in the interim he requests That he may be allowed to reside and draw his allowances at Vizagapatam.

Colonel Wahab who commands in the Guntoor Circar, lately attached to the Center Division, and the 17th. Native Regiment, reports to me, that the 1st Battalion of that Regiment is ready for any Service, and can if Government think proper, take all the duties of the Guntoor Revenue Corps, if —

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Government is disposed to reduce that Corps.

In the Southern Division,

I think there is a promising appearance that tranquillity will be soon restored. General Wood Bridges has been active in assembling such Details, as circumstances admitted of his assembling to reinforce Major Macaulay in the Tinnevelly Province, and the Major is decided and active in the use of the Force he has, and when reinforced by what has gone from the Center Division, I have no doubt but he will effectually subdue the Rebels in that Country, and as Lieutenant Colonel Innes may be expected soon to return from the Malabar Coast, I think we have a fair prospect that the Spirit of Rebellion in those Provinces will be effectually subdued.

Lieutenant Colonel Allgood who commands in the Canara Province, and had obtained leave to proceed to Bombay on account.

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account of ill health, finds himself so much recovered that he has begged leave to withdraw his application.

Lieutenant Colonel Blachford of the Engineer Corps on the Bombay Establishment doing duty on the western Coast, when that was transferred to this Presidency, obtained leave to go to Bombay, while there, he was put in orders to do duty at that Presidency, he has sent to me a Copy of the order, and has desired me to solicit the leave of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that he may have leave to remain there; if the Government of Bombay have not addressed his Lordship on the subject, I think this address from him to me, though accompanied with an authenticate Copy of the General Order, directing him to do duty at Bombay, is irregular, as he was at Bombay on leave only obtained after the transfer - I think it my

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duty to state the case as it has been addressed to me.

I have this moment received notice from Major General Campbell, that he has detached the details of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry with him in the Ceded Districts, towards the Carnatic, it is my wish that these Men should be indulged with revisiting their Families at Arcot, from whence they have been so long absent, but shall hope by this movement for the means of supplying Horses to the Details of that Regiment, which went to the Southward without horses, and for their Gallopers, more expeditiously than I could otherwise have done, and shall subsequently recommend that the Head Quarters of this Regiment shall be fixed in the Southern Division, and I recommend that the thirty Horses just purchased by Major Grant by the authority of Government

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Government, and which I consider as a most valuable acquisition, may for a few months be allowed to remain with Major Grant, as they are Young Horses, and I mean then to allot them to the 7th Regiment at Arcot, and if his Lordship in Council is pleased to approve of this arrangement, I shall regulate the destribution of Remount Horses accordingly-

I have the honor &c &c

Madras
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/Signed/ John Brathwaite

Resolved - That Lieut. Farlane shall be permitted to draw the batta of a Superior Rank for the period of time during which he may remain on command of the Battalion composed of the flank Companies of the Native Corps serving in the Ceded Districts, and that the allowances of Adjutant shall be granted to the Officer officiating in that capacity with this Corps

Ordered

Resolution on the foregoing-

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Ordered that the necessary instructions be given in consequence of the foregoing resolution to the Office of Military Audit.

Resolved that Colonel Lelande be permitted to resign the Command of the Ganjam District, and to reside and draw his pay and allowances at Vizagapatam.

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Mignan Commanding in the Province of Canara be permitted to withdraw for leave of absence.

Ordered that the foregoing Resolutions respecting Colonel Lelande and Lieutenant Colonel Mignan be published in General Orders to the Army.

The Board will take into consideration the other parts of Major General Braithwaite's letter at a future opportunity.

Read the following letters from the

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Military Board and Chief Engineer.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have the honor to lay
before your Lordship in Council the general
report of the Chief Engineer relative to Seringa-
patam, with the Plan and Estimate of the
alterations proposed to that Fortress under
the circumstances of the extreme irregularity
of the Fortifications of Seringapatam, and the
defects in the original construction of its works,
the project for its Reform is such as we highly
approve, Adverting however to the instructions
of Government which in our opinion confine
the works to be undertaken within more
narrow bounds than those which Major
General Ross could perhaps professionally
prescribe to his plan, and to the very large
Sum which would be required to complete

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From the Military Board. Forwards General Report of the Chief Engineer relative to Seringapatam with the plan and Estimate of the alterations proposed to that fortress, and report the opinion of the Board respecting the alterations and reforms which should for the present be undertaken.

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the whole of the reforms which he has pro-
posed, we beleave to your Lordship in
Council the propriety of commencing at
present such works only as appear necessary
for the actual Security of the place, and beg
leave to suggest the following as those which
it may be expedient to execute immediately

First To reform the west Bastion
marked agreeably to the alterations
proposed by Major General Ross, the advan-
tage derived from the increase which will
be given to the flanking fire by the im-
proved form of this work, and its present
shattered state which renders it necessary
to rebuild it, are sufficiently explained in
the general report of the Chief Engineer.

Second To complete the Ram-
part, Revetment, and flanks of the west
and North faces; from the west Bastion
to the figure on the North, and to
the

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the Cavalier on the west face; removing
the two round towers, and improving
the outwork as recommended by Major
General Ross.

3.d To complete the flanks of
the Sultan Battery as recommended in
the general Report.

2.d These works are parts
of the general plan, and are the most im-
=mediately necessary. To execute the whole
of the situations recommended by the Chief
Engineer will require a considerable length
of time. Should your Lordship in Council
resolve to complete the proposed reform, it
may be carried gradually into effect by the
annual application of a certain sum for
that purpose. By this method little addition
-al delay will be occasioned; and the dis-
-bursement of the large amount of the
Estimate will press less forcibly on the
public

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publick finances, than if the whole of the
works were undertaken at one period.

3d. After the execution of
the works now detailed, We are of opinion
that the next object will be to complete
the interior revetment of the Rampart on
the River faces, so as to obtain the means of
a direct defence.

4th. In the present Report We
have confined ourselves to the fortifications
of Seringapatam; as the buildings and
Quarters will be a subject of future Considera-
-tion.

5th. It has been represented to
us that the effect of the noxious exhalations
proceeding from the Stagnant water in the
Inner ditch of Seringapatam has contributed
to occasion the present unhealthiness of the
Troops in that Garrison, and that this effect
is increasing daily to an alarming degree -

&c

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as it is of importance to remove this evil without delay, We beg leave to recommend that the Pioneers may be immediately employed in filling the Inner ditch in the manner recommended by the Chief Engineer.

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19th. November 1800.

We have the honor &c. &c.
/signed/ John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" Wm. Sydenham
" Jn. Richardson
" P. A. Agnew

To. Major General Brathwaite
Commander in Chief President &c. Members
of the Military Board,
Gentlemen,

Having been directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to proceed to Seringapatam, for the purpose of examining and reporting to the Military Board for the information of Government, the

whole

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whole reform necessary to be made to that important fortress: Under the accompanying Communications of general principles which were to regulate my Investigations and Reports, with regard to the extent and intention of the Repairs to be introduced, I have now the honor to lay before you for the information of Government, the result of a very careful Investigation.

In my report of the 7th February, to which I beg leave to refer, I had the honor to state to the Board, the different opinions entertained by the Honorable Colonel Wellesley and Captain Norris on the Reform of the Inward Works; and took occasion to observe, that should the double Rampart on the River Face be resolved on, Two Revetments became indispensible, The one for retaining the Earth of the interior of the outer Rampart. The other

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other to prevent the Earth of the interior Rampart from falling into the Ditch. And a third if it was intended to sustain the interior of the inner Rampart by that means But that under an impression of the natural strength of the situation, the structure of the present works, together with the difficulties we had in transporting our Army thither, and the little probability there was of ever being attacked by an European Enemy: & added to the conviction that Famine alone could subject us to the controul of any Country Power. I had been induced to forego all Idea of extensive new works, and to endeavour to obtain a good flanking face to the existing Fortification. and the Instructions from Government to me being in conformity to these Principles, I have had a pleasure in being able to ascertain that by raising an Interior

Revetment

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Revetment and what is called the Second Rampart on the North, and West faces to the height of that before it, we shall be enabled to gain Space sufficient for all the purposes of defence, without approaching the inner Ditch so near as to render it necessary to carry these foundations into it, with exception of one or two places, and even there it may be perhaps dispensed with.

N.1 Is a plan of the Place reduced from Ensign Fraser's Survey, with its Environs as laid down partly by that Officer, and partly by Lieutenant Castle; which shews the intended Reform. The proposed works are drawn in Black and coloured yellow, to distinguish them from the existing Lines in Red; and from those that are to be rejected left faint and expressed by Red dots only, those distinguished by Black dots the Lines by Litly shades with yellow,

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denote such as it might be advisable to construct should, a change in politics or any other cause, make it necessary to add to the present Reform in further security against the attacks of a more powerfull Enemy, than is now to be apprehended.

N 2. Is a set of Sections through various parts of the works. that accompanied Ensign Fraser's Survey, with the newly proposed alterations marked thereon.

N 3. Are Sections taken by Captain Norris, likewise with the improvements.

N 4. Are two Sections, thro' the Fort to give a general Idea of the Slope of the Terreplein from South to North as well as from East to West. the first commencing at the breaching Battery of the attack of 1799. continued over the Breach into the Fort by Lieutenant Castle, and thence joined to

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Ensign Frasers R S. and continues along the Glacis
and Esplanade to B in the Dowlet Baugh.
on it is likewise expressed by a black dotted
Line the Sale of the River along the North
Glacis - The second, begins with Ensign 5th
Fraser's Section G H, which is carried on to
Captain Norris through the Flag staff Cavalier
and thence continued to in the River at
Captain Grant's Garden, on this as in the
former, the Sale of the River on the North
Face as well as that on the South west face
is marked by a Dotted black Line. and

No 5. Are some additional

Sections which owing to the great irregula-
-rities of these works it has been necessary to
take, in order to render the design more
comprehensible, as well as to enable us to
form a near calculation of the work required
and an Estimate of the expence - In these
Sections, as in the Plan, the new work is

distinguished

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distinguished by yellow; while the grey Colour represents the present Stone Revetments, facings, and Rock; the deep Red, Brick and Chunam; the light Red, Earth, and the light blue, — water, the demensions being figured in red also.

The principal detached Cavaliers A B B1, whose Parapets only are in want of Repair, are raised by Sevral Offsets so high as to give little Terre Plein. when any of them requires to be newly Revetted they may be enlarged to the extent of the Offset nearest the top, and may be kept some what lower to gain space, but the inconvenience arising from the want of room may almost every where be remedied by the use of Gun Carriages requiring little recoil. — The Masonry surrounding the Flag Staff on the high Cavalier should be removed and a proper Flag Staff erected there. The old Cavalier B2, being in a bad

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bad State of repair, and considering that it is neither sufficiently high nor in a situation so eligible as to become of material use to the Defence of the Place, it is proposed to be removed and the Earth appropriated to other Purposes.

It is intended to take away the Cavaliers Nos 2. 8. 10. 12 and 15. on the Ramparts, to establish a more considerable flank defence where they are, also such of the Inner Towers as have a yellow Line across their Gorges and are left fair to open the fire for the larger flanks.

It is now proposed, only to widen the Parapets to a proper thickness where new Flanks or other works are constructed, and on the River Face where it is incomplete, leaving the Land Face where the Parapet walls are in good Condition, to be thickened in those Parts against which an Enemy may direct his attacks.

The Batteries at No 11 are to

Commanding

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Commanding and should be completed on a substantial manner.

The return in the Rampart is peculiarly favorable for the defence of the Ditch at the South west Angle and the passage over the Poriaxatam Bridge. This flank being of consequence, and the present exterior Revetment being very indifferent I have, in order to remedy the inconvenience of the narrow Rampart there, been induced to propose a new one to be carried in a better direction further into the Sea Face Braye.

To avoid carrying the Revetments of the Rampart into the inner Ditch, I have thought proper to continue to cover the Body of the Place, the North Flank of the Detached out work on the Sea Face Braye, thereby to gain an advanced Flank for the Defence of the Angle, instead of the formerly proposed Flank, that was to have been set on upon the Rampart from the

Ravend

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round Tower, which Tower, and the mason
to it, having been greatly battered, and requiring
to be rebuilt; it is now proposed shall be taken
away, to open the fire for the new Flank — This
is a longer Line of Defence than I could wish
but the Fausse Braye will admit of two or
three Guns, as lower Flanks, should they become
necessary. It is also proposed to fill in the dead
Angle on the River face of the same out work,
as it may be defended from the re-entering
Angles &c. from whence a Bower shall, and will be
directed fire for the Protection of the River and
its Western Bank may likewise be obtained.

The Work at the North east
Angle which has been so severely battered as to
require the greater part to be taken down, leaves
the Fausse Braye wall before it chiefly new,
and to appearance capable of sustaining the
pressure that will be occasioned by throwing out
the whole into the form of a Bastion. I have been
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induced to do so, thereby to enclose the undefended flat face, and to gain two extensive Flanks for the protection of the False Braye, Ditch and Rivet.

The Cavalier N°3 in the rear of the North west angle Bastion, is a large Commanding work, not revetted and much battered; the fire from thence, is said to have given more annoyance to our Army during the Siege, than from any other part of the Fort. It is proposed to reinstate it in a good manner, by carrying out Revetments as near to the inner Ditch, as can be done with safety and to give it the addition of Flanks.

The Sultan Battery is an enclosed roomy work with a well protected Guard Room in its Center. On the second Rampart being raised to the height of the first there will be space sufficient for the use of Guns; and the same advantage may be derived by the same means to the lower flanks, in the Faussee Braye

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I have only placed two Guns on the western flank of the No. 13 for the defence of the River, having, after a very minute exa-mination, found it impossible from the width of the Fausse Braye there, to see into the Ditch, and Shave from the same motive, only availed myself of the projecting Fausse Braye Defence. No Should more be required a spacious Bastion might be made to great advantage; and to which there is considerable inducement, a new Fausse Braye would without the ole one, being already raised 6 feet. on which the faces may be completed, and rejoined to the existing flank on the East, and by a new flank to the Main Rampart on the west, thereby to obtain an excellent Command of the Ditch, Glacis and River. The erecting which would render unnecessary the completing the Revet-ment now not more than two thirds up. Should Casemates be wanted a range may be

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be constructed under the Rampart - and there is Earth near for forming Centers and fitting on.

From Cavalier N°15 to the Middle Gate the Parapet is furnished on Demilune - the Square Towers that is only built in part should be removed to open the fire of the Flank which by reducing the Cavalier, whether the Bastion intended to be constructed or not, may be rendered spacious. From beyond the Middle gate, the Parapet of the Rampart has lately been completed, having the Tete of the Embrasures in the Town Bastions one a level with its Top.

The Faussebraye is extremely irregular both in form and in width - From the North East angle near to Cavalier N°16 it is almost throughout sufficiently capacious to admit of a Rampart for guns. From there to the North West angle it narrows irregularly

and

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and it in some places so contracted that a Gun cannot well pass.

It is proposed to extend the East Face of the unfinished work AB, at the North East angle Interior Line, to Cavalier No 6. and to remove the Communication between it and Cavalier No 4. The low Battery on its North face will admit of Guns being brought on Trail Carriages with its present Parapet, but should it be thickened inwards it will be advisable to mount them on Carriages requiring less revolv-

The Cavalier No 4 on the North Termination of the 2d. Line of the East Face, is a very Commanding Work to the western face of the surrounding work as being Revetted should be continued Parallel to the East face of

The Revetments of the Inner Line of Ram-part may at any future period be made good from thence to its junction with the new work on the South face particularly where flank fire is required.

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of the Inner work A B. and be returned upon its Flank to gain fire for the Defence of the newly opened Ditch, which in front of all these works should be thoroughly excavated.—

Two Guns should be gained on the South Flank for the defence of the dry Ditch—

The detached Lazenge work at the North East angle communicated to, by a draw Bridge and having an Arched Guard Room and Powder Magazine within itself, is chiefly intended for the defence of the River, but also for a protection to the Ditch. It should be completed as recommended by the annual Committee.

On the termination of the Stone Glacis in front of this work is designed a low Battery for the Defence of the intended Bridge, and the Bank of the River down to the Double Bough, to be commanded by the Circular work behind it, proposed to terminate the point of Land on the second Line.

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The Stone Glacis designed by Tippoo
is a great work capriciously formed to protect
the Place against any Enemy as well as to secure
it from the encroachments of the River, but ha-
-ving in the middle of it towards the North
East angle an unprotected Ditch, which should
be filled up, and the Drains continued into the
River. Into it the Water from the Ditches of
the Fort was intended to have been discharged by
Sluices established on the East of the Stone Glacis.
It is finished from the North East angle to the
Water Gate E. and should be completed on the
North, and west Faces, with a narrow Coverture
as Tippoo has begun it. Care being taken to give
the Counterscarp a proper Line of direction, where
now -

The great Body of water in the
River approaches much nearer to the Fort on
the West than on the North face, which occasion-
-arches the present slope of the Glacis and gives
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it the appearance of a wall. Notwithstanding which, the finished Master X Y Tippoo has left shews it to have been his Intention to have kept it so high as to cover the works; and that he designed to widen the Rever to gain Extention to the Glacis by removing some Ground on the opposite Bank. That in its present state, yields tempting cover to an Enemy - and which, had he occupied, during the Seige by a Force sufficient to defend across the River, might have given us much trouble.

Most of the Revetments are extremely irregular, both in form, and in distance, many of them being scarcely more than a Stone facing on Clay backed with Chunam. They have been, in many Instances, carelessly set down without any established Base too near the Edge of the Rock which is the common foundation, and which, in some places, has mouldered away and yielded to the pressure of the superincumbent weight

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weight. The Peyshe Braye Wall, on the west face in particular, is very old and going to decay, at one part it has already slipt down - Typpoo had laid several foundations for more substantial new walls, to be erected before those that were old, to answer the two fold purpose of giving stability to the works and widening the Peyshe Braye, on most of that front very narrow - Some Bushes grow from the Walls, they should be cut and the Roots destroyed

On enquiry of Typpoo's Masons = tries, why the Line of Fortification was so irregular? they said, the Sultan did not like straight Lines, and was generally guided by the form of the old Hindoo walls - It was his first intention to have had the Ditch between the inner and outer Rampart on the North and West faces dry - But, in consequence of a dream, or some such superstitious imaginary omen, he afterwards decided in favor of a wet

Ditch

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Ditch, whereby all the Foundations that were then laid for the new interior Rampart became insuf-
-ficient, and on finding they gave way, he ordered new Foundations to be laid in front of them 9 feet thick.

The water in both Ditches was to have been retained to the height of 9 feet below the Sills of the Sluices, it was afterwards ordered that the Bottoms of the Inner Ditch should be kept rather higher, that the water might be run off into the River, through the outer Ditch, which from the Water Gate to the Sluices at the North East Angle is excavated the whole depth. The inner Ditch on the East and north faces, is an immense excavation chiefly from Rock and nearly 150 feet wide at bottom — And should, when the best of the Earth that lays in heaps about the Fort is appropriated to the Completion of the Ramparts, have the remainder thrown into it, together with all the Rubbish and

spare

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Spare Ground in the place; whose Terre Plein
in many parts is much higher than necessary
upon an aggregate of a General Calculation
of all the Earth that can be procured within
the Garrison about 355,000 Cubic yards is
the result, and as only 165000 Cubic yards are
required for the Reforms of the Ramparts and
Parapets there will remain 175000 Cubic
yards, which will nearly fill up Two thirds
of it, In which state it may remain until
the Exigencies of the Service admit of the Pio
neers being employed to bring Ground from
without to fill it up, as this will be the least
expensive mode of completing it. For removing
the Earth in the vicinity of the Fort, distance
of Carriage should not be the only consideration
attended to; care should likewise be taken that
the removal of it does not prove prejudicial to
the Defence of the Place, on the contrary it
should be so taken away as to deprive the Enemy
of

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of every species of cover by layeng every thing
in the Enverions open to the fire of the artillery.

In order to judge correctly
of the opinions of the Honorable Colonel Wellesley and Captain Nairs respecting the Sluices - The difference of Level from the North West to the North East angle of the Fort was ascertained to be 17 feet 2 Inches; and from the North west to below the Periapatam Bridge 6 feet 9 Inches which renders it scarcely practicable the River can ever rise so high as to let water into the Ditch by means of the Sluices at the North East angle; and proves the necessity there is for Battardeaux on both faces to retain a sufficiency of water in the Ditch for Military purposes. I have therefore designed two for the North, and one on the west face and imagine a Penette to the width of 10 feet in the middle of the Ditch, should be excavated so deep as to retain, by

means

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means of the Batterdeaux, 6 or 7 feet water
on it. And was the River sooner irregularly
defended in that manner it would be of con-
-siderable advantage to the Defence of the
Place. And this Perhaps will be the readiest
means of procuring Materials near for
completing the Stone Glacis.

I have detached the River
faces at the North East and South west
angles, from the second Line of works towards
the Land on the South and on the East face,
and have attached them to the inner Rampart,
thereby to complete the Enceinte of the Fort:
that the other two Lines on the Land side may
be defended to any extremity without endanger-
-ing the Body of the Place.

The second Line of works
on the East and on the South face, are, in
all respects, the most eligible whereon to rest
the principal defence of those Fronts. The
Revetments

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Revetments being in general well conditioned
of their kind and when the retaining Wall of
the inner Rampart is raised to the height of that
before it, there will be space upon it sufficient for
all the purposes of Artillery

The Bungalow and Mysore
Gateways Sections &c &c should be finished
on nearly the same Plan as Tippoo has begun
therefore, which will admit of flank Defence
for Cannon — And their draw Bridges completed
agreeably to their original Construction, for which
there is some very proper Timber in the Palace that
now remain exposed to the weather, and should
be placed under Cover.

There is at the South East angle
of this Line a considerable Collection of Earth,
the remains of some much larger Work than
the present Cavalier No 7. This Earth I do not
propose to touch, as on any emergency, it may
either be thrown into a Circular form to fire
before

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before it, or assume any other form when the direction of an attack is ascertained. — There is likewise abundance of room before this angle for a regular Bastion to cover it were it required, but the Expence of excavating in Rock for a Ditch would be considerable, and the respectability of the present works when the intended flanks Defences are established, will render it unnecessary

On the Bungalow Ravelin

between the Parapet and the Cremaillere there is a long slope of Earth, that if possessed by an Enemy would afford cover and enable him to form a lodgement — It is therefore proposed, to convert the Cremallere into a lower Flank and to complete the new Parapet with the Earth from the slope that on its being removed will give sufficient Rampart for the lower Guns, when the present Parapet may be extensively revetted, — And here it is proper to observe, that the present Revetment having

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having given away in several Places, together with the Counterscarp of the Ditch before it, they should be rebuilt on the Foundations already laid by Tippoo with that Intendion.

The Communication from the Bungalow to the Sultaun Redoubt is in good Condition. A Revetment of Stone in Chunam is commenced to one of the Bastets behind it for mounting the Guns to scour the Glacis in their front. This finish should be given ~~on~~ three faces to all of them, the rear face should be in Ramps, for the mounting down of the Guns under cover, when their service is performed.

The Sultan, or Round Redoubt situated at the North East angle of the Fort, is a strong work encompassed by a very deep Rocky Ditch. Like the Mysore Redoubt the interior may be greatly enlarged by advancing the Parapet to the Circumference.

10 Guns

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When a Gun or two may be gained for the defence
of the Eastern Ditch, or it may be furnished with
a second Parapet as the Bangalore Redoubt,
although the distance between the exterior and
interior Revetments is not quite so great -
Being a work capable of defending itself, Con-
-stant attention should be paid to the State of
its drawn Bridge and to such defects as the
moulderings of the Rock may occasion -

The Iguana Work between
the Sultan and Mysore Redoubt, has a 5th
Revetment of Stone with defective Parapets
of Earth that might repair - It may be enlarged
by removing the Parapet nearer to the exterior
Revetment Section TU The Counterscarpe
should be revetted and the Ditch now imperfectly
excavated should be opened into that of the
Second Line behind it - The South face appro-
-proaching much nearer to the outer Ditch,
than expressed on the Plan on which I
formerly

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formerly wrought, the actual Space between them will not admit of the Works then designed within that Ditch, to cover it-

The Mysore Redoubt is an — usefull and Commanding Work, that may be considerably enlarged within by advancing the Parapet to where the Crenallure now is — When the Revetment at its North West angle is Compleated it will, with the proposed alteration, afford an excellent protection for the outer Ditch.

This Ditch, which embraces the Fort on the Land side between the two Branches of the River, is excavated from Rock, the defici- encies in the Rock being supplied by retaining Walls. Such Rocky irregularities as are to be met with in it should be trimmed off that they may not yield cover, or afsist an Enemy in descending into it.

Having, in my former —

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Report differs from the Honorable Colonel
Wellesley and Captain Norris in respect to the
following in of this Ditch with the Parapet behind
it, because the Earth required for that purpose
would enable the assailants readily to form
a Lodgement and maintain themselves to a
great advantage there Kno. Sam, after having
particularly attended to the subject; confirmed
in my former opinion that, it ought not to be
filled in, as from its great Depth and the
nature of the Soil an Enemy would have to
work through when lodged in it, it will add
considerably to the Strength of the Place, and
must prove such an obstacle to any force
that may be brought against it, as would cost
many lives and much Toil to dislodge it,
while all the advantages formerly stated are
to be derived from it, and at the same time
that it is found so very practicable to com-
mand it entirely, by means of the three
before

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three before mentioned Redoubt.

The Redoubt, on the South West angle is a very useful work, the Revetment partly new by Tippoo should be completed as begun, and the Communication with it established by a Wooden Bridge - The Battery to defend its South face, should be enlarged and terminate the point of Land, and the Guns have depressing Carriages - The Cremaillere from thence to the Mysore, Redoubt should be removed and a straight Parapet and proper Banquet made. The Cremaillere on the Coverway beyond the outer Ditch extending from the deep Trench near to the Periapatam Bridge to the Mysoor Redoubt, should be cleared away to widen the Coverway which should be properly traversed, revetted and palisaded to the Bridge at this Redoubt -

I have made before the - Redoubts that cover the Gatiways, Coverways with the

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with places of Arms that may be redoubted.
but Guns are properly constructed Carriages to
prongerate the Glacis may save that expence.

The Counterways are at present
imperfectly Revetted, those adjoining the Gate-
ways should be completed and Palisaded
to give Security to the Place. It may perhaps
be more Oeconomical to lodge in Store a
sufficient Quantity of Palisades for any one
front that may be attacked, than to incur an
expence for Palisading the whole extent.

The crest of the Glacis on the
South and on the East face is every where
raised to cover the Works under, but the Glacis
on its extent is in many places very compass
yielding cover neither to small distance of
the Works. The Plan and Section at [illegible]
shew where this Defect principally obtains

Proper Communications for
transporting Ordnance and Stores should be
immediately

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immediately be made across the inner
Ditch to the Outer Rampart on the North
and on the West face, so constructed that the
principal Drains of the Race may be carried
over them and the water in the inner Ditch
have a free passage through them, as shewn on
Sections No. X X. 22. G H I.

The Powder Magazines
within the Place, are Six in number, mostly
on the same Plan and nearly of the same
Dimensions as that described in Section I
with exception to the Grand Magazine which
is on a much larger scale. Several of them
are esteemed Damp, which is not Extraordinary
when it is considered they are Sunk in the
Ground and have Earth laid against their Walls
to the height of the Cornice which on being
removed and a Circulation of air admitted round
them, will most probably render them all
Serviceable. Their Arched Roofs being all

Sound

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Sound and good - The openings designed for the admission of Air into the Magazines are without Gratings, which should be immediately provided, it being more in the power of any mischievous Person to introduce fire by means of any small Animal, or Reptile.

There is, besides these, an Tir near the Grand Hospital completed to the Strength of the Arches, which should be fenced, as there will not then be more than room sufficient for the Quantity of Powder proposed to be kept in Garrison.

The old Pagoda and formerly two Choultries in front of the Palace, have been repaired and Commodiously fitted up as an Arsenal - Should however be inadequate in front of room for the reception of the Military Stores, if Seringapatam is to be considered the principal Depot for the supply of the Garrisons in Mysore - Should the Mysore Palace

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Palace pulled down, part of the space it occupies may be appropriated for the enlargement of the Arsenal, or the Work Shops &c. opposite to the Depay Barrack near to it, may be enlarged for that purpose.

The Laboratory V is securely situated under the high Flag staff Cavalier, perfectly detached from the Houses in the Town and was originally built for this purpose. Should more room be required, Sheds may be erected upon the compound Wall, which, if necessary, may be carried further out.

There are two Stone Chambers on the Fausse Braye near the water Gate, that may be fitted up for the reception of Stores for the Service of the adjacent Batteries, or any other useful purpose.

The Brahmins have applied to have the Delhi Gate E 2. opened, that they may be enabled to perform their ablutions in the Ditch

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Ditch as formerly, and for some Ground near the Pagoda to build on, I see no objection to In-dulging them in their first request, the tally part being well secured; but I do not imagine a number of Pagoda Brahmins will prove an useful Description of people within the Fort.

The North Square or Division of the Palace where Tippoo resided will afford accommodation for the Commanding Officer. The Dunbar side will furnish very good Quarters apartments - The upper Story of the other sides of the Square may be appropriated as Sleeping Rooms, and the lower Story, if not wanted by them, as Store Rooms.

The South Square of the Palace, is occupied by H. M. 33d. Regiment, the rear of which being left in an unfinished state - an Estimate for the Completion of it, together with the repairs necessary, has been transmitted to the Military Board - Cook room for

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for two Regiments are commenced, a Guard Room and Conjee House, are still wanting -

The Toshe Khanna, is an ill con= =structed Terraced Building on wooden = Pillars, consisting of two Stories, appropriated as Barracks for H.M. 73d. Regiment An Estimate for the Repair of which has been transmitted, accompanied by the Engineers remark respecting its precarious State, many of the wooden Pillars having fallen and many props having been introduced both to the upper and Lower Stories — A Conjee House and proper necessary will be required -

The Artillery Barracks are in bad Condition, and unequal to = contain the number of Men of that Corps allotted for the Garrison. When the adjoin. =ing heaps of Earth are removed, a new = enlarged Barrack may be built on the =

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Ground it now occupies.

The two Barracks for Sepoys are also Tile Buildings, that have undergone some trifling repairs. Three Battalions of Native Infantry being the establishment of the Garrison, a new Barrack for a Battalion and Quarters for the Officers may be erected on the open Ground at the North West angle of the Fort.

Having been so fortunate as to obtain a Plan of the Zenanahs, it is they will afford Quarters for nearly sixty Officers, and for which they are better calculated than for the accommodation of Soldiers: these, together with the range above mentioned for the Officers of a Battalion of Sepoys, & the present Quarters and Houses occupied by Officers will I should suppose, be nearly equal to

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to the number required, but if more
should be wanting an excellent Range
may be erected on the North front, as the
space occupied by the inner Ditch on
the North and West faces recommended
to be filled in, will give room sufficient
for a Communication round the interior
of the Rampart on these fronts. The
South front has already been cleared and
as far as the Bangalore Gate on the East,
from thence to the North East angle the
ruined Houses only will require to be
levelled to render the Communication
Complete.

Fourteen, of the Eighteen Gra-
naries are under repair, one reported not
repairable untill the Grain has been
removed, And the remaining three are
in so bad a State as to be condemned,
altogether, more Granaries are not
required

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Required -

The present Hospital for the European Regiments situates at the Lott Baugh, and an old Stone Choultry in the Fort appropriated for the reception of the Sick of the Artillery but capable of Contain- -ing only forty Men, the former being with- -out the Fort and at a great distance and the latter insufficient in point of Room and accommodation - The advantage of having a permanent Hospital on an elige- -ble situation within the Fort will readily occur to the Board.

What Tippoo called his fourth Line of work, is an ill defended irregular Intrenchment, extending on the Island from the Periapatam Bridge round the Dowlet Baugh to the River - With a Ditch in many places excavated very deep through Rock, leaving in part only

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only to convey the water from the aqueduct to
that Garden. In its present state, it offers
more advantage as a Parallel to an approach-
ing Enemy than protection to the Fort. To render
it of any use, the long straight Faces should be
broken and the water kept up in the Ditch
to a respectable height, which may be done —
But I do not propose any Expense shall be
now incurred on that account, and shall there-
fore only consider it as a Boundary to the —
Esplanade within which every thing ought to be
cleared and the Irregularities of the Glacis
corrected to that Extent — With this view I
recommend the Native Hospital & the only
Building now within it, with the exception
to the Powder Bough, and not more than 150
yards from the Curtain, to be removed some
distance beyond it — It is to be regretted that
the Batteries and Lines round the Island, should
have been suffered to fall into decay while an Expence

was

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was incurred on this left drawing object.

There are several Villages &
and Buildings resing Conseiderably within
Gun Shot of the Fort, which it would be very
desirable to prevent. Some even within the
Range of small Arms which if early stopped
may not only be the saving of much Labour
hereafter, but will precludes the necessity of
pulling Houses which is great inconvenience
and hardship, by destroying them, this will
secure Property on the Event of an Enemy's
approach. With this view the propriety of
establishing proper Boundaries within
which they are not to build, is submitted to
the Consideration of the Board.

The aqueduct and the Porea:
-patam Bridge which loses water in several
places, requires to be repaired and the Mason:
-ry continued beyond the Bridge to prevent
the Water Oozing out and spoiling the Road.

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The construction of the Bridge is very im-
-perfect-

In composing the Estimate, care
has been taken to ascertain from the best
Information procurable, the Rates for which
the various kinds of work can be executed
at the present prices; but, as it appears, —
that the Sultaun seldom or ever carried on
work either by Estimate or by Contract, and
as he was beyond a doubt egregiously imposed
upon by his Managers and Overseers, every
thing stood him in extremely high, and it will
require much Regulation and Manage-
-ment before each Article can be brought
to its real Rate. Among these, the prices of
Bricks Stones, conveyance and such like would
necessary it is that proper attention should
be paid to this subject, for, as they were formerly
no established Brick Makers, and that Office
employed on the work, as on most others, —

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Tank Diggers and Coolies either on Daily or Monthly Pay, it was found that the making of his Bricks came to near 10 Rupees per thousand. they have since by us been reduced to 7 Rupees, or 2 Pags. - but the distance from which Fuel is procured here being considerably less than at Madras, the Soil favourable and the Coolly Line not more there can be no doubt of the practicability of reducing the Price to that established at the Presidency or even under, proper measures being adopted. This Reduction would make a Differ-ence of not less than Pagodas 13,650. on the Estimate now transmitted, but then to the upper Third and the exterior, of all the Rampart Revetements also be constructed of Brick the price of that article being thus reduced would be a saving of Pagodas 53657. - to the Company, besides the having likewise an Military point of view, the advantage over Revetements entirely of Stone, however from the present Great scarcity of Fuel and of Brick

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makes, and consequently the great Length of Time,
it would require to execute the Reform in this
manner, I have been induced to forego all Idea
of those advantages for the present, and have made out
the Estimate in Stone and Chunam for the Ramparts
and Revetements throughout; Making the Parapets,
Retaining Walls and smaller works only, of Brick
the retaining walls to the Parapet being intended
only to support the Earth and protect it from the
injuries of the Weather and as in the event of a Siege
it may be necessary to remove them - It has been
thought advisable to build part in Brick and
Chunam, to resist the weather, and the rest in clay
to facilitate a Removal when required as those at
Fort St. George - But as this manner of building is
more difficult in execution the Difference of Work-
manship will be nearly equal to the saving of
Chunam, I have therefore made the Calculation as
for Brick in Chunam -

That the Estimate may cover the whole
of the Expence that will attend the proposed Reform
of

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I have added [1/] one fifth of the amount as a contingent
for Articles the number of which could not be gone into
nor all of them perhaps foreseen at the moment.

Where space would permit, it has been adopted
as a general principle throughout this Report not to
carry the Revetements to the Bottom of the Ditch but least
on their foundations a few feet on the Rock or hard ground.

The mode and Materials which obtain for
Buildings in the Mysoor Country, composed of Earthen Walls
with Frames of Timber and Bamboos are by no means
well calculated for publick Works, being subject to decay
and requiring frequent repairs from the injuries received
by the heavy rains peculiar to the Climate, and being com-
monly infested with Vermin, ill adapted either for
the preservation of Stores or the accommodation of
Troops It is therefore to be wished that all Public Build-
ings erected for the Honorable Company may be compos-
ed of Brick or Stone in Chunam

From the nature and situation of Seringapatam,
the decrease of its Inhabitants and Consequent deficiency
of the Resources it possessed, in the time of the late
Tippoo

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Tippoo Sultaun. the execution of works any ... extent will require a far more ample supply of Materials and Workmen than the place itself is capable of furnishing, for as the limits of the Companys Possessions extend very little beyond the Island, every article of supply required from the Adjacent Country must be obtained by application to the Dewan of Mysore, and for which an Arrangement should be made with that Government.

Colonel Close having expressed a strong desire to have a Bridge over the Northern Branch of the River under the protection of the Fort, the River has, in consequence, been examined and a Designed for effecting for the Construction of one near to the North East Angle.

Seringapatam
19th August 1800.

Signed / Patrick Ross
Chief Engineer &c.

Estimate

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Estimate for the proposed Reform to the Fortifica

Sections explanatory of the Work	Nature	Description of the Work	Many of these Items are common to Chunam Work	Plain Brick Work	Hard Chunam Work	Masonry of Ashlar	Chunam Flooring	Chunam Plastering	Painting	Carriage	Amount
Reference Sheet No.			Per Cubic Foot	Per Cubic Foot	Per Cubic Foot	Per Cubic Foot	Per Square Yard	Per Square Yard	Per Square Yard	Per Cubic Foot	
E		Completing the Stone Glacis on the Revetment.									
		Round the West Bastion to Completing the new Counterscarpe &c.									1725 2038 " "
		from to Completing the Facing and new Glacis Wall									2136 19.50
		from to Do Do Do									2252 32.45
		from to Coping Do & Do Do									2619 " "
		from to Do Do									1963 " "
		from to part new part Do Do Do									1814 2320 " "
		from to North East Angle enclosing that in front of Curtain Filling in Curtain Facing Water Drain and Glacis Wall									3423 2340 " "
		from West Bastion to New Counterscarpe & Glacis									1437 3729 " "
		from to Completing &c and a new Do under									1026 6267 " "
		from to the South West Angle near the Ricapolano Bridge a new Glacis Wall									" 2625 " "
		Total of New Glacis									20876 23627 40.95
X 2		Extending the West Bastion to the Traverse Bay so as to inclosing that part to the East ward destroyed by our Fire									1863 2093 " "
X 3		Improving and Repairing the out work and the Traverse Bay to the East ward extending it to the Flank									6592 2231 " "
X 4		Completing the Main Rampart and Parapet on the Revetment									
		from west angle Bastion raising the facing of the lower Rampart &c to Cavalier 13									2076 2313 87.72 "
		Repairing and Completing Cavalier 13									986 " 10.45
		from Cavalier 13 to a new Interior Revetment Parapet &c including one Small Flank									5007 9440 " "
		Carried Over									70842 4667 87.72 10.45

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...ions at Seringapatam August 19th 1800

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Sections explanatory of the Levels

Description of the Work

Reference Characters		Measured Chains	Measured Links	Brick Work Rods	Brick Work Feet	Superficial Feet Facing on Clay	Superficial Feet Facing on Stone	Superficial Feet of Stone Coping	Superficial Feet Facing and Chunam
	Brought over					70242	1067	87	78 10
EE LL	from the large reentering angle a new Interior Revetment, Parapet &c. including two small flanks					10097	13277	"	"
10-10	from large reentering angle to Cavalier II &c.					6303	10749	"	"
11-11	from West Bastion to Delhi Gate			Do.	Do.	3997	14422	"	"
M O	from Delhi Gate to			Do.	Do.	8249	13654	"	"
I K	from I to raising the Facing of the lower Rampart to the Parapet K &c.					13561	8	65	
K	from K to a new interior Revetment K &c.					2763	2607	"	"
33	from K to raising the facing of the lower Rampart K &c.					780	33	11	"
P Q	from K to Cavalier II a new interior Revetment K &c.					8263	21605	5	"
R S	from Cavalier II to 15 Do.			Do.	Do.	7273	6677	"	"
I M	Completing K B Parapet &			Do.	Do.	2364	7578	"	"
04822	From Cavalier 15 to 16 including the Parapet of Cavalier					1147	6811	"	"
	Total Inner Faces					68025	113247	139	33 10
11 & 6 D	Completing the Rampart of the Land Faces. Raising the Lower to the upper part of the Rampart of the Lines & East Line, excluding the defence for Works the Flanks to the Southward of the Gate					3863	5016	85	10 "
55. & TL	Do. Do. of the 2 Line of the South face excluding the two small Flanks					3563	5886	136	"
	Total Line faces					7126	10572	221	60 "
I R	The Sallyport Battery raising the lower Rampart & that of the Faussebraye before it to the Height of the upper & Thickening the Parapets					2634	30	82	"
P T	Constructing the Flanks in the Faussebraye North face					6440	3684	"	"
8	Do. the other two small Flanks on the same face for 2 Guns each					1140	2662	"	"
G	Deepening the East Ditch to the North Bason face inclusive of the Defence and Counterscarp					1864	12178	"	"
W U 10	Do. Do. 1st South Do. to the South west			Do.	Do.	10716	872	"	"

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Masonry	Copying to	Erections	Brick	Cash Received	Cash Paid	Balance in Cash Chest

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Letter of reference to the Work

Reference Character &c.

Description of the Work

								Weight of Cylinder	Length of Chamber	Diameter of Chamber	Capacity of Chamber
								Ft Cubic	Ft Cubic	Ft Cubic	Cubic Ins
								F. 6	7 6	2 6	89
								4. 16	3. 12	2 6	89

11 N Completing the Bungalow Gateway including the Curtain leading to the South and North towers on each side Together with a Sally Port & Communication Bridge & Officers Guard Room — 22 3/4 6 5 6 0 3 6 3. 55 " 193 "

1 B 12 V D. the Mysore Gateway enclosing the Courtway extending to the South East Redoubt with the Sally port & Communication Bridge & Officers Guard Room — 20 8 5 3 1. 2 2 7 1 " " "

13. Rebuilding the Flanks with the 6 Parapet — — — — 2 1 6 6 5 2 9 3 " " "

14 Completing the Second Battery & Revetement & Parapets 7 7 2 6 6 9 0 " " "

W 11 15 D. the Battery at the Extremity of the South & South East Face enclosing the cutting off of the 2d Line South East with a Parapet on the East South & East Faces & the Counterscarp — 7 5 5 9 1. 1 4 9 7 6 " " "

16 Forming the three Flanks & improving the Gateway Battery on the 1st Line of the South face & rebuilding the three Bonnets on the Exterior Revetement on the East Face — 1 6 4 5 3 1 9 8 0 0 " 36. 9 1 "

1 V 17 Erecting & Completing the North Examination of the East 2d Line at Cavalier E — — — — 1 3 2 3 9 6. 1 2 3 6 6 " " "

1 A 18 Rebuilding the Cavalier N 3 with the additions of Flanks — 1 7 2 2 1. 0 0 6 8 " " "

Do 19 Improving the Bungalow Redoubt with a Redoubt Rampart & Parapet Completing the Revetements & Counterscarps and making the Courtway & place of Arms before it — 1 9 2 2 7 1. 2 4 0 7 " " "

20 Enlarging the Bungalow Redoubt completing the facing & Counterscarps West and with the Courtway before it & the Bonnets & Ditch at the Barrier Bridge — 2 1 1 2 5 6 3 7 2 4 " 22. 65 "

21. D. the Salients Redoubt the Parapet — — — — 1 9 6 8 3 " " "

I U 22 D. the Middle Do with a Communication Bridge and Sally Ports — 3 3 1 5 1 9 1 5 0 " 28. 66 "

W V 23 Improving the South West Do — 5 2 6 3 1 3 1 1 0 " " "

W U 24 Completing the unfinished Battery South East angle Faces Braye — 3 0 6 0 7 5 9 3 " " "

4 V 25 Constructing the Works including the Counter defences about it, & the Completion of the Works 11 and Counterscarps — 6 7 7 3 5 1 9 3 5 9 " " "

26 Constructing Parapets to the Flag Staff & Cavalier E 1 — — — — 1 1 3 5 7 " " "

27 Removing the 32 Small Towers on both Lines of the Southward East Faces — — — — 1 4 3 3 8 1 9. 6 8 " " "

28 Constructing 3 Batteries & Completing to Sea, the Communications of Water Drains over the Covert Ditch — — — — 1 5 2 2 1 1 2 5 8 " " "

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Pr. Hackett Brick
6. 7 6 work in Arches
63 4.24 1-13 3.40 11.40 Hackett Pay. Left 1-15.60. Hackett Left 8.40

Fine Cast of Plaster Ornaments
Pattern in the Earth taken in the interior of the Fort
Materials for the Stone Gl Case
Rough Stone Pattern for the Gl Case
Excavating Rock
Packing Sand
Pakkies for the Gl Case
Lead Stone Sample
for the Engineers Office.
Bringing in Earth from without the Fort.

Pagodas
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1793 11.30 12859 Bridges & Guard Pay. 1500. 1750 " " " " 3197 3120

3200 11.50 11124 Do Do. 1500 1236 " " " " " 2651 9 1368

826 " " " " " " " " " 2682 9 64
694 " " " " " " " " " 1285 28 56

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9813 " " " " " " " " " 20134 33 48
6104 " " " " " " " " " 18335 20 52

12972 " " " 1440 " " " " " 26316 5 20

6523 " " " 1710 " " " " " 9862 35 42

2397 " " " " " " " " " 1676 5 76

2206 17. 25 4008 Lascars Bungy 1716 " " " " " " 6722 16 12
Pay. Dept 520
4549 22. Do 520 2750 " " " " " " 7452 22 48

1071 " " " " " " " " " 9664 30 36

4138 " " " " " " " " " 10570 40 68

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Section explanatory of the Work

Reference Character &c

Description of the Work.

Chunam & Stone
Stone in Chunam
Plain Brick
Brick in Chunam
Pointing & relaying
Plastering in Chy.
Do Chunam Painting
Stone & Chy.
Plastering in Chunam

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F. I. F. 2/3 Pt Superfs 32/3
12 16 3.12

29 Filling in the inner Ditch.
Throwing in it what Earth remains in the Fort after the Ramparts are Completed
Bringing Earth to complete it from without if Pioneers are not employed on it
1281 30 Levelling and Completing the South and East Glacis & Esplanade if Pioneers are not employed on that Service

Contingent one Fifth of the

Abstract of the above Bl

Stone Work in Chunam
Plain Brick work in Chunam
Relaying Stone and facing when the Materials are on the Spot & ready for use & Point
New Stone & Clay facing pointed in Chunam
Coping to Stone & Clay Revetements
Brick Brick work in Chunam
Chunam Plaster two Coats
Filling in to Ramparts &c with Earth taken from the interior of the Fort
Do Do with Earth brought from the Exterior of the Fort
Do to the Stone Glacis
Brought leveling for the Stone Glacis
Lime Stone & Clay for the Communications over the inner Ditch
+ Excavating hard Rocky Soil
Palisades for the Glacis
Wooden Bridges Sally Ports Gates and Guard Rooms
Contingent

NB Throughout these Estimates such Articles may be executed with great ease

No allowance has been made for Gun Powder in the Cases of Stone

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Carried to
Revetments
Arch Brick
Work in Chunam
Fine Coat of
Chunam Plaster
Filling over Arches
Earth to Level on the
Interior of the Fort
Materials for
Stone & Chasi.
Do & Stone
Carriage from the
Quarries
Excavating Sand
Rock & Lime
Pulverizing for
the Glacis
Loam Stone Work
for the Common
Curtain
Burning in Chalk
from without
the Fort
Pagodas
Fanams
Cash
Do
Pagodas
Fanams
Cash
Pags
Fanams
Cash

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

From the Chief Engineer. desiring to Consideration the general principles on which he imagines the re-establishing the fort of Bangalore can be undertaken, suggesting the Sections and Extent of the Reforms and alterations which he would recommend.

My Lord,

Before I enter on the subject of a Reform for Bangalore, permit me to offer to your Lordships Consideration, the General principles on which it is imagined the re-establishing that Fortress may be thought a desirable object.

It is situated in nearly 13°. North Latitude, and 78°. East longitude from Greenwich, in the midst of a fertile and manufacturing Country which bears a name, famous for the Salubrity of its air and for its Commerce, and is at the same time most happily placed as a Depot for the supply of our Frontier Garrisons, at the great Road of the Country communicating from it as a common Centre towards, as many considerable extents of

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Trade might likewise be obtained were it encouraged to become the general Market above the Ghauts, for European and Country Merchandize. — To these may be added, the predelection of the Natives in its favour, they having been always accustomed to consider it as being the Superiority over all the Country around - Which if encouraged, will induce them to seek its Protection and thereby encrease the number of its Manufacturers, while People of all Discriptions will, with the Trade, resort to the Pettah, already populous, and from whence we may in time, draw Followers for the Army & lose the Coolies, instead of being obliged, as now, to bring them at great Expence from the Carnatic, where they are much wanted, and Lastly the great advantage, to be derived in the Reform from the remaining Revetments and the old Materials being

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on the Spot, in short the very moderate expence required to put the Place in a respectable Posture of defence, as shewn in the accompanying Plans.

In a former address to your Lordship on this Subject, I had the honor to acquaint you, that on examining the Stone Revetments round the Fort we found they had been in destruction Heaven down, either altogether, or to a certain extent, the Parapets of the Body of the Place and Langue Braye, entirely, that the Gates were not much damaged, although the Collateral works has suffered considerably, that the Ditch was but little injured, and that most of the Stones lay near to where they had been formerly used and to which I have now to state, that the exterior Revetements of all the Faces and some of the Curtains on the East Face

having

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having been demolished by mines, are now
mostly shook to their Foundation, while
the other works are only partly taken
down by Hand.

The Scarpe of the Ditch,
or Fausse Braye Revetement on the East
Face, had, prior to the Demolition, been
nearly completed with good Materials, by
the Sultaun; but on the West Face, where
the ancient irregular Wall still prevails,
the Materials were bad, for which reason,
and the body of the Place being well covered
by the Glacis, it is proposed to reinstate it
only as a Scarpe to the Ditch up to the Terre
-plein of the Fausse Braye, foregoing the in-
-tention of loading these old defective walls
with a Parapet, that would involve consider-
-able Expence without contributing in any
great degree to the Defence.

And I likewise had the

honor

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honor to observe, that to reinstate Bangalore on its former Plan, having the Dutch, past Works and Ramparts already formed, it only required to build up the Revetments with the Stones upon the Spot, to cut away the Earth, and to Complete the Parapets, which were before unnecessarily high, and might in part, if not entirely, be dispensed with, by forming the first part of the old Rampart into a Parapet to the retired part now to become the Main Rampart.

On this principle the Estimate laid before your Lordship, is formed. The Plan and Sections accompanying this Report will shew, delineated in black lines and coloured yellow, such alterations as I wish to make on re-building the Revetments, and that will be not be attended with a material difference in expence, as any manner of disposing the same Quantity of Materials on

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on the work can be of little consequence as to price of labour, but may, nevertheless, make an essential difference in point of Defence.

These alterations are chiefly at the Gateways, and on the removal of some of the less essential Lower Bastions to give range to the better directed Fire of others. Two Capstans are also asked to communicate with the present cut Wards and for the defence of the Ditch, otherwise without any were directed fire for its protection.

There is likewise expressed on the Plan, in dotted Lines, such a Reform as on any apprehension would render the place capable of a very respectable Resistance against any Enemy, by attaching Bastions to the present Rampart, thereby to gain a more complete Flank defence for the Ditch than the old construction could yield. And which, if accepted, will render the Reinstatement of much of the old

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old work, unnecessary, while the materials may be employed in completing the new design.

The most requisite parts of this Reform are, the substituting a Bastion for the Mysore Gateway, and places of Arms to the Glacis, as distinguished from the other parts of the new Design by black dotted Lines; the former in particular, from its defective ill constructed walls is capable of little defence, and the Ravault before it is impracticable in front, where an Enemy would find very extensive cover under the Bank of the Tank the whole of it should therefore be formed into a Glacis and the Part nearest the Tank faced with Stone to resist the action of the water, the existing works would furnish materials sufficient for this alteration. No 2 shews the sectional expence.

The Ground in general is favorable for excavations, although Rock

is

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is in some places to be met with particularly
in the western Ditch, from whence it is recom-
mended to quarry such Stones as may be wanted
A Considerable portion of
the Counterscarp of the Ditch has never been
revetted, although it appears to have been Proposed
intention, at one time, to have completed the
whole in that manner. Yet, on attention being
given to plastering, smoothing and shaping
in order according to the Custom of the Country,
this Lenations said, a Revetment may be render-
ed less necessary than in most other places —
The Estimate for reinstating the Fortification
goes therefore, only to restoring the parts that
were before revetted, the exterior Revetement —
of the out works on the East Face which has
never been completed, and the construction of
Caponiers

The Profile of the Towers cannot
be thickened beyond 8 or 10 feet and give sufficient
Space

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Space for working on them. The Guns,
even then, should be mounted on Carriages
having little recoil. It will only be ne-
cessary to open them Embrazures for Flanks
Defence, leaving the direct defence to the
more powerfull fire of the Curtains.

The Powder Magazines
within the place are in good order, but with-
out Doors, and then Communications
Chiefly want bet down. There is also one
on Sekunder Battery which has sustained
some damage but may be reinstated to
some, at least, for an defence Magazine
to that Works. The excellent Works, shots
from which we formerly drawn to prop
advantages are gone entirely to decay
and the greater part of the Granaries
and Store Rooms are unfit for
any accommodation within the Fort
at present

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either for Officers or Men, as in the
Palace, and it's extensive attached
Offices, now capable of Quartering a
Regiment of Europeans if early atten-
tion be given to their repairs, many
parts having shewn Symptoms of
decay from the neglect they have
already experienced, in particular,
the Terrace laid in front of the
Palace best calculated for the recep-
tion of Troops — were the Bastions
of the projected Reform approved, —
roomy Cazemates might be constructed
under that Rampart, capable of
affording much accommodation
either for Troops or Stores, and would
save the expence of other Buildings
Is proposed to have
a wide Communication round the
interior

interior of the Ramnad, and two
Principal Streets to cross each other
at the Palace Gate; the lesser Streets
can be accommodated to such Build-
ings as may be thereafter erected.

Should any Reform
be intended for Bangalore it will be
proper to fill in the Ditch of the Board
Hedge between the Pettah and the Fort,
& keep as safe a breach near to the
Pettah Gateway; and the ground extra-
vated from thence efforas cover for
Batteries either against the Fort itself,
or the Gate, at a distance of not more
than 200 yards, the front of the Pettah
nearest to this Gate, which was for-
merly kept clear of buildings should
have the same attention continued to it.

The Pettah walls &c.

Batteries

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Batteries and Round Hedge, have fallen into decay, they are nevertheless essential to the Protection of its Inhabitants, who should be required to keep them in — order.

Bangalore
7th September
1800.

I have the honor to be
My Lord,
Your Lordship's most obedient
humble Servant.
[Signed] Patrick Ross.
Chief Engineer M.G.

6 Minute

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Estimate for reinstating the Fort of Bangalore &c with the addition

Sections explanatory of the Work

Reference Characters

Description of the Works

WXYZ and CD — I Rebuilding the Exterior Revetement of the Rampart from Gate Gateway on both sides including the Gorges of the Bastions

Do — 2 D° the interior Revetement and completing the Rampart with Ex

Do — 3 D° the Revetements of the 5 Cavaliers, and completing them to their Ex

Do — 4 Completing a Parapet all round the Rampart the Cavaliers and curtains

Do — 5 Rebuilding the Scarpe of the Ditch & completing it to the Faufse Brayes

6 D — 6 D° the Counterscarpe at the two Gateways and a part to the Eastward of

WXYZABST and CD — D° the Revetements of the Glacis on the Covertway round the Fort &

ABAST — 7 Repairing the Ditch Gateway and establishing the new Defences at and

Sejoining with the Caponiers in the 2d Gateway and the Sally

ABBEEF — 8 D° the Bryson Gateway and establishing the new Defences and enclosing the

QT and VW — 9 D° and completing with Ext Revetement the two outworks on the East

connecting their Ditches with the Anaco Dam

QT — 11 Constructing two Caponiers in the Ditch, enclosing the Sally Ports thro' the

Contingent one fifth of the Amount

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Foundations

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remaining
two Caponiers.

Stone & Clay walls the materials being all ready prepared on the Spot	Stone & Clay walls when the Foundations are to be excavated & prepared for the work	Pointing in Chunam to Stone & Clay walls new & old	Plain Work	Brick Work in Chunam	Work Work	Brick in Chunam	Chunam Plaster	Two Coats	Cleaning the Plaister off Surfaces of Chunam	Filling in with the Materials Excavated for the Foundations	Excavating Foundations		
₱ Cubic ft	₱ Cubic ft	₱ Square ft	₱ Cubic ft	₱ Cubic ft	₱ Cubic ft	₱ Square ft	₱ Running ft	₱ Square ft	₱ Running ft	₱ Cubic ft	₱ Cubic Yard	₱ Cubic Yard	
F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	F. C.	Pagodas	
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ch are to be left out	22375	"	1150. 06	"	"	"	"	1118 7	"	7269 3			
to the proper Height	9493	"	1020. 72	"	"	"	4707	1961 3	"	4836	2	43	
e plain	4715	"	332. 69	"	"	"	"	35 76	"	1647	38	60	
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the Delhie Gateway	3162	"	494. 56	"	"	"	2648	4267	"	15033	9	24	
Finishing the Glacis	2963	"	457. 14	For Main Rampart complete Pags 150						7269	3	13	
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Parties																
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Total of Estimate Pagodas - - 72698 1639

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Abstract of the above Est.

Stone and Clay Walls the Materials being all, ready pre

Stone and Clay Walls when the Materials are to be procu

Pointing in Chunam to Stone and Clay Walls, new

Plain work Brick in Chunam - - - - - -

Arch work Brick in Chunam - - - - - -

Chunam Plaster two Coats - - - - - -

Coping to Revetements in Brick & Chunam -

Filling in with Earth to the Ramparts, Parapets

Excavating Ground - - - - - - - - -

Guard Rooms, Gates and Budges - - -

Fractional Errors less - - - - - -

Contingent - - - - - - - - - - -

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...nates.

			Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
...ed on the Spot - - - - Cub yds	55297	"	11	30	
...and prepared for the work Cub ft	401850	"	2	36	
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(Signed) Patrick Ross
Chief Engr &c &c &c

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Additional Estimate for substituting a Bastion for the present Counterscarpe to the two out Works, and Reforming their

Plan B
Sections
Elevation
Fr. Work
Sallyports

Description of Works

Articles No

3 EE 1 Substituting a Bastion to the Mysore Gate including two Sally Ports into the Seaface Ditch —

2 Erecting Counterscarpe to the said Works, and reforming their Covertways with places of Arms, Traverses and Palisades making the Gateways two Ramparts, with arches on each side for the Men, an Officers Guard Room and the additional Bridges over the Ditches of the works for sinking Communication in lieu of the Mysore Gateway —

the Plan 3 Reforming the Covertway round the Delhi Gate with places of Arms, Traverses & Palisades

Deductions to be

1 The Article of the Mysore Gateway Estimate N°1

2d. The Contemplating of Sally Ports, together with Bridges and Gates included in

3 The Counterscarpe in front of the Mysore Gateway included in the 6th. Article

4 One third part of the Article Estimate M of the Glacis and Covertway with

Contingent, one Fifth of the Estimate —

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Mysore Gateway at Bangalore and for erecting a Courtways and that of the Delhi Gateway.

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Abstract of the above Do

Stone and Chunam Walls the Stones being all ready prepared on

Plain Work Brick in Chunam

Brick Work in Chunam

Chunam Plaster two Coats

Cement over the Arches

Wrought Stone Pavement for the Gateways

Paving to Glacis

Filling in with Earth to the Ramparts Parapets and Glacis

Excavating Ground

Palisades inclusive Barriers &c.

Guard Room Gates and Bridges

Deductions to be made

Contingent

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			Price		
			Pr	Pd	Pd
Cubic Spot	Cub. ft.	5'31177	" " 50	₹ Cub ft	7904 17 50
Do		42063	" 2 20	₹ Do	2207 33 60
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Solal Pagodas 53220 " 23

[Signed] Patrick Ross
Chief Engr. Mn G.

Ordered

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ordered to lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table for future Consideration.

Ordered also that the Plans and Sections referred to in the foregoing Letters be lodged in the Office.

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.

To The Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor in Council

from the Military Auditor General reports on the annual Estimate for the present Month

My Lord,

Having examined the General Estimate for the present Month, which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government on the Military Department under date the 1st. Instant, I have the honor to report, that the Sum of Seven Lacks Nineteen Thousand two hundred and thirty Nine Pagodas, Twenty four Fanams and one Cash / 719239. 24. 1. / is required for the payment of such military charges as

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become due on the 1.st Instant, and to be
issued as follows.

From the General Treasury - 29,965. 24. 1.

By Bills on the Military
Paymaster General - } 4,27,294. 7. 25

Total - 7,19,239. 24. 1.

2 On examination of the Estimates, I have found it expedient to make the following deductions Viz.t Pagodas 2000, included in the Estimate of the Military Paymaster General, an account of an advance directed to be made for the Provision Tents at Vellore, that Sum having been already passed on an addition-al Estimate of the Paymaster at that Station -

3. Pagodas 4000 from the Sum of Pagodas 600 Estimated for by the Paymaster at Trichinopoly on account of the Ordnance Department, as I have not been

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been informed of any unusual expence
necessary to be incurred in That Department
to
Pagodas 8799. 12. 30. which
the Paymaster at Vizagapatam states to be
a Balance on hand, but which has been
excluded in the General Estimate by mis-
-take.

5th. And Pagodas 5800. Indented
for by the Paymaster on Canara, on account
of subsistence from 25th. February to 24th.
March to His Majesty's 75th. and 84th.
Regiments, subsistence for the same period
to those Corps, having been already passed on
the estimate of the Deputy Paymaster Gene-
-ral of the Kings Troops.

6th. As the amount required
to be issued on the present Estimate is
considerably greater than the sums passed
on those of former Months, it is my duty
to observe, that the Excess is chiefly
occasioned

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occasioned by Bills drawn on the Military Paymaster General by the Paymaster at Malacca, and in Mysore having become payable in the present month, and because the last mentioned Paymaster requires an advance equal to the whole amount of his Estimate, which was not formerly the case, for as he had generally a sufficient Balance in hand, it was not necessary to direct any advance to be made on account of his Estimate.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort S.t George
3.d March 1801

I have the honor &c.&c.&c.
(signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General.

In consequence of the foregoing Report ordered that the Sum of Two Lacks Ninety one Thousand Nine hundred and forty five Pagodas Twenty four

ordering that the
sum of Pagodas
2,91,945.24
be issued from
the Treasury to
the Military Pay-
master General

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four fanams and one Cash / Pagodas 2,91,945.
24. 1. / be issued from the Treasury to the
Military Paymaster General on account of the
General Estimate for the Current month
inclosed in his letter of the 28.th Ultimo

Read the following

Letters from the Commandant at Malacca

To Josiah Webbe Esq.r

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I request you will do me the
honor to lay the accompanying Letters and
Papers, before the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council; for His Lordship's
consideration.

Captain Ball's Letter to
fully explains every circumstance respect-
-ing the Malay People be brought to this
place, from Java, that I have only to

From the Commandant at Malacca
Reports the
Duty which he
is afforded to
certain Malays
brought from
Java to Malacca
under the protec-
tion of Captain
Bale

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observe, that I have agreeable to the wishes
of Captain Ball received those unfortunate
people into this Settlement, and have
provided them with dwelling houses, and
supplied them at different periods with
Provisions and considerable sums of money-
At the time Captain
Ball wrote me, respecting those people;
I was told by Tyet the Chief or Captain of the
Fort, and some others of his followers, that
it was their wish to proceed to Penang, and
to reside on that Island deeming their
persons and families more secure from the
Dutch, at that place than they would be
at Malacca therefore in my letter of reply
to Captain Ball I recommended their being
sent to that Place, and accordingly I sup-
-plied to Captain Clarke the Commodore of
His Majestys Squadron here, to give them
a passage on board of His Majestys Ships
last

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but a few days afterwards the Malays altered their minds and requested permission to Reside here.

Sujet the Chief of the Tribe delivered a Petition to me, in the name of himself and his followers / Copy of which accompanys this / In which they state the particulars of their situation which obliges them to fly from their Homes and leave their property on the Island of Java, to seek protection and follow the fortune of the British Squidron, they likewise solicit my protection and request of me to represent their case to Government, and in the mean time to grant them such Aid, and assistance, as I may think proper, to enable them to erect huts, and make themselves comfortable and they promise to adopt such measures as will soon

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enable them to gain a livelihood, by their own industry without being burthensome to Government — As I conceive it to be the wish of Government, that every support and protection should be given to those unfortunate people who have sacrificed every thing dear to them in the world by their Service, and attachment, to our Nation and as the support they solicit from Government appears to be reasonable and moderate — I have complied fully with their wishes by ordering the Paymaster and Commissary to supply them for the present with Grain and Provisions for their subsistence, and a small sum of Money for other exigencies — I have also instructed the Paymaster to purchase wood and other materials, and furnish them with what Money may be necessary for the purpose of their building Huts

The

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The whole expence that will be incurred building the Houses and for other purposes required by these people, will not exceed Three Thousand Dollars, and Tyet the Chief has pledged himself and followers to me that they will make good to Government / so soon as their circumstances will admit / the money that may be advanced for these purposes, should His Lordship in Council require them to do so, under these Circumstances and considering the very distressed situation of those people — I trust His Lordship will approve the measures I have adopted for their support, and Comfort — The number of the people landed here belonging to Tyet the Chief amount to two hundred and seven persons

I have the honor &c. &c.

/Signed/ Ald. Taylor
Lieut. Col. Commandg.

Malacca
10th January
1801

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Colonel Taylor 336/279

Commandant.

Malacca

Sir,

Having ordered His Majesty's La Sybilla late under my Command when on a Secret Expedition off the River and Village of Moorondah, situated to the Eastward of the Town of Batavia for the annoyance of the Enemy and total prevention of all supplies to the above place, and on the arrival of His Majesty's Ship there, was hereby received by the Malay Captain, and all the Inhabitants of the Village, giving Captain Adam all the Information in their power informing them where several Vessels were laying laden with Coffee and their Stores of Rice, with every other assistance in their power and affording

all

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all the supply of Stocks and fish for the refreshment of the Squadrons under my Command — In consequence of which they were threatened with Death by the Dutch Government of Batavia and a Body of Men sent to destroy the Village and take all of them to Batavia, which they resisted and drove the Troops off — and flew to our protection and voluntarily offered to serve with us at the risk of all their lives and property should the Fleet and Army arrive — On my signifying to them the probability of our leaving our Situation they claimed our protection which on — honor and justice I could not refuse — the Enemy as well sent down several Guns to protect them and annoy us, should we attempt to land or get water on their Island which they refused to take Possession of, and aided us in getting them off from the

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Shore.

On our leaving the Road of Batavia the Malay Captain, Tyet, and his family, friends and Relations, came to our protection and were received on Board the Squadron late under my Command.

I am therefore to request you will be pleased to receive the above mentioned poor distressed Malays to your care and Protection 'til such other arrangements may take place and if possible send them to Pulo-Penang.

I farther beg leave to observe from all the information I could obtain from them that their whole property has fallen into the hands of the Enemy and that they are destitute of Money, and have not any means of Subsistence yet, and that I am to claim their

Protection

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Protection in that instance and that you will be pleased to order such as you shall think in justice to their present situations, and for what they have suffered.

His Majesty's Ship Dodalus / Malacca Road / 22d. December 1800

Sam. 18th. 18th. / Signed / H.C. L. Ball / A true Copy / Sd. Taylor / Lieut. & Commd.g

To Captain Ball

Commd.r of His Majesty's Ship Dodalus

Sir,

Your letter of the 22d. instant I have to acknowledge the receipt of yesterday stating the unavoidable necessity you was under of bringing away from the vicinity of Batavia &c. &c. &c. a Body of men who

had

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has rendered essential Service to the Squadron
under your Command, and who from their
active exertions in destroying the Dutch—
Government of Batavia, on the expectation
of an additional force arriving has thereby
incurred Their enmity and rendered themselves
obnoxious to the severest punishment to—
avoid which they had left their homes and—
deserted the whole of their property seeking
protection from the British flag which
from a consideration of the whole of the—
Circumstances you Considered yourself—
bound to afford pledging to them the aid—
and protection of the English Government

I beg leave to say in—
reply that from all the Circumstances of
their unfortunate and distressed situation
incurred by their readiness and zeal in—
forwarding the Service on which His—
Majesty's Squadron under your Command

was

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was then employed I entirely concede with you in opinion that they have redoub. les claims on the English Government for aid and protection

I have however to state for your information that this Settlement being as yet a precarious tenure that may possibly be restored to the Dutch, it would be highly impolitic to settle this people at Malacca as I understand the Government of Batavia have offered a considerable reward for the apprehension of their Chief or Captain

For this and many other reasons I would beg leave to suggest that Penang which is a permanent English Settlement and wanting popu- lation where Government possess lands and have it more readily in their power to give their Lands, and to afford them

aid

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Aid, assistance and Encouragement in —
their Settlement would be the most
proper place for their Establishment
and as it will be both difficult as well
as expensive to procure Passage here to
transport these people to Penang, I
shall lay your letter before Captain —
Clarke the Senior Officer of the Squadron
now here, and solicit him to afford them
a passage on some of His Majesty's Ships.
I shall direct Provisions
and a small supply of Money to be made
them, having already affarded them place
of Residence.

Malacca
1st December
1800

Sam.l Ar.o Bar.t
/Signed/ A Taylor
Lieut.t Col.o Comm.g

Atteste Cpy
/Signed/ Alx Taylor

To

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To Captain William Clarke

Commanding His Majesty's

Squadron

Malacca Roads

Sir,

I beg leave to lay before you a letter I have received from Captain Ball of His Majesty's Ship Dodalus regarding certain persons who claimed the Protection of the British Nation and fled from the Island of Java to the Squadron of His Majesty's Ships under Captain Balls command when Stationed off Batavia.

These distressed persons have been landed here and at the request of Captains Ball and Adam every support and Protection in my power has been given, and will be continued to them.

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In my letter of reply to Captain Ball / a Copy of which accompanies this / you will observe it is my opinion the persons of those Malays are not safe in this Settlement, while it remains doubtful who the professors may be at the conclusion of the War— indeed at any period, I conceive the life of the Chief or Captain stands in imminent danger while in Malacca, for I have good authority to say the Government of Batavia / whose influence is still great / among the Natives of this Neighbourhood have offered a reward of 20,000 Rix Dollars for his person dead or alive - this Circumstance alone in my humble opinion points out the necessity of removing him and his followers to Penang and I am told they are desirous of settling on that Island.

I

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It would be presuming on my part were I to recommend any particular mode of procuring tonnage for the removal of these distressed objects to Penang, but I beg leave to say if one of His Majesty's Ships here under your command could without detention from more important Service, land them on that Island, I conceive it would be the most advantageous and safest mode of conveying them thither.

Malacca I have the honor &c. &c.
26th. December / Signed / A. Taylor
1800. Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding

A true Copy
/ Signed / Aldr. Taylor
Lieutenant Colonel.

Lieutenant Colonel Aldwell Taylor
Commanding Malacca.

The Petition of Captain

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Paijhit, in behalf of himself and Followers.

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Petitioner was a Captain, or Head of a Village or District, in the vicinity of Batavia, when His Majesty's Squadron under the Command of Captain Ball arrived before Batavia.

That your Petitioner having been given to understand, that a large force adequate to the reduction of Batavia was daily expected, your Petitioner firmly relying on the reduction of Batavia, and having much reason to be dissatisfied with the oppression of the Dutch Government, stood forward to aid the English Squadron, and afforded every aid and assistance in his power, as Captain Ball will readily acknowledge.

That your Petitioner finding no English force had arrived to effect the

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the reduction of Batavia, and the English Squadron obliged to quit their Station—

Your Petitioner could expect no mercy or forgiveness from the Dutch Government, and aware that nothing but Death, Fortune, and complete ruin awaited himself and followers, should they remain behind—— immediately embarked himself, his family and followers, to such protection, and follow the fortune of the English Squadron—

That your Petitioner, not only abandoned his home, and a considerable property on shore, but that after embarkation, he had the mortification to see a great number of his followers, with their Proas and Vessels and most of his and their property perish in Batavia Roads by an unexpected gale of wind—

That the remaining few who rose out the Gale, suffered further and

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and unavoidable loss. from the necessity
there was to quit their prows and embark
on Board the Squadron and their Prizes,
that His Majesty's Ships might not be
detained. — That fortune still persecuted
them in the farther loss of a number of
their people in one of the Prizes which founde-
-red at Sea.

That your Petitioner
after all these sufferings of his followers
the loss of great part of his own family,
and the whole of his Property happily
arrived at Malacca, when understanding
it was intended that they should again
embark for Penang, your Petitioner
verbally solicited permission to continue
with his followers at this place.

And your Petitioner
now humbly solicits your honors protec-
-tion, and that your honor will have the
goodness

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prays to represent his case to the British
Government, that they may be pleased to
order, respecting your Petitioner and his
followers, what shall to them seem
good.

That your Petitioner in
the mean time prays your Honor will be
pleased to appropriate some ground for
your Petitioner and his followers to erect
huts, and to advance such other aid and
assistance, as you may think proper

That your Petitioner
and his followers, will, as soon as practicable
adopt such measures as will enable them
to gain a livelihood by their own industry,
without being on any way burthensome to
the English Government

That your Petitioner
further prays, that in the event of Malacca
being again restored to the Dutch Govt

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God forbid / it shall be stipulated, that your Petitioner and his followers shall be removed to the British Settlement of Penang.

And your Petitioner, as in Duty Bound

Shall Ever Pray.

Malacca
5th January
1801.

A true Copy.
/Signed/ Ald Taylor
Lieut Col. Commanding.

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

Sir.

From the Commandant at Malacca - Transmits a Statement of the Revenue collected in the preceding year and a request from the Collector for leave of absence.

Enclosed is the reciept of the Revenues Statement of the Revenues collected on this Settlement during the whole of last year which I have transmit for the information of Government

&c.

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I have likewise the
honor to transmit a letter from the
Receiver of the Revenues soliciting the
permission of Government for his
going to the Coast on a leave of absence
for five Months, and Request you
will lay the same before the Right
Honorable the President in Council who
I hope will grant the favor solicited

I have the honor.

Malacca Sir,
11th. February
1801

Your most obedient
and very humble
Servant
(Signed) Ald. Taylor
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding.

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Taylor

Commanding

Malacca

Sir

As from our situation it requires many Months to get replies to Letters from the Presidency - I avail myself of the present opportunity, probably the last of the Season, to beg the favour of you to make application to the Right Honorable the President in Council for his permission for me to return to the Coast, during next year, on a leave of absence of five Months during which a Friend will officiate for me as Receiver of the Revenues.

J

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I beg to add I have been

from the Coast since July 1795.

Malacca

2d. February 1801

/signed/ J. McHerras

Major and Receiver of

Revenue.

Ordered to lie on the Table.

To lie on the Table

Clive

Wm Petrie

HS satisfied

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