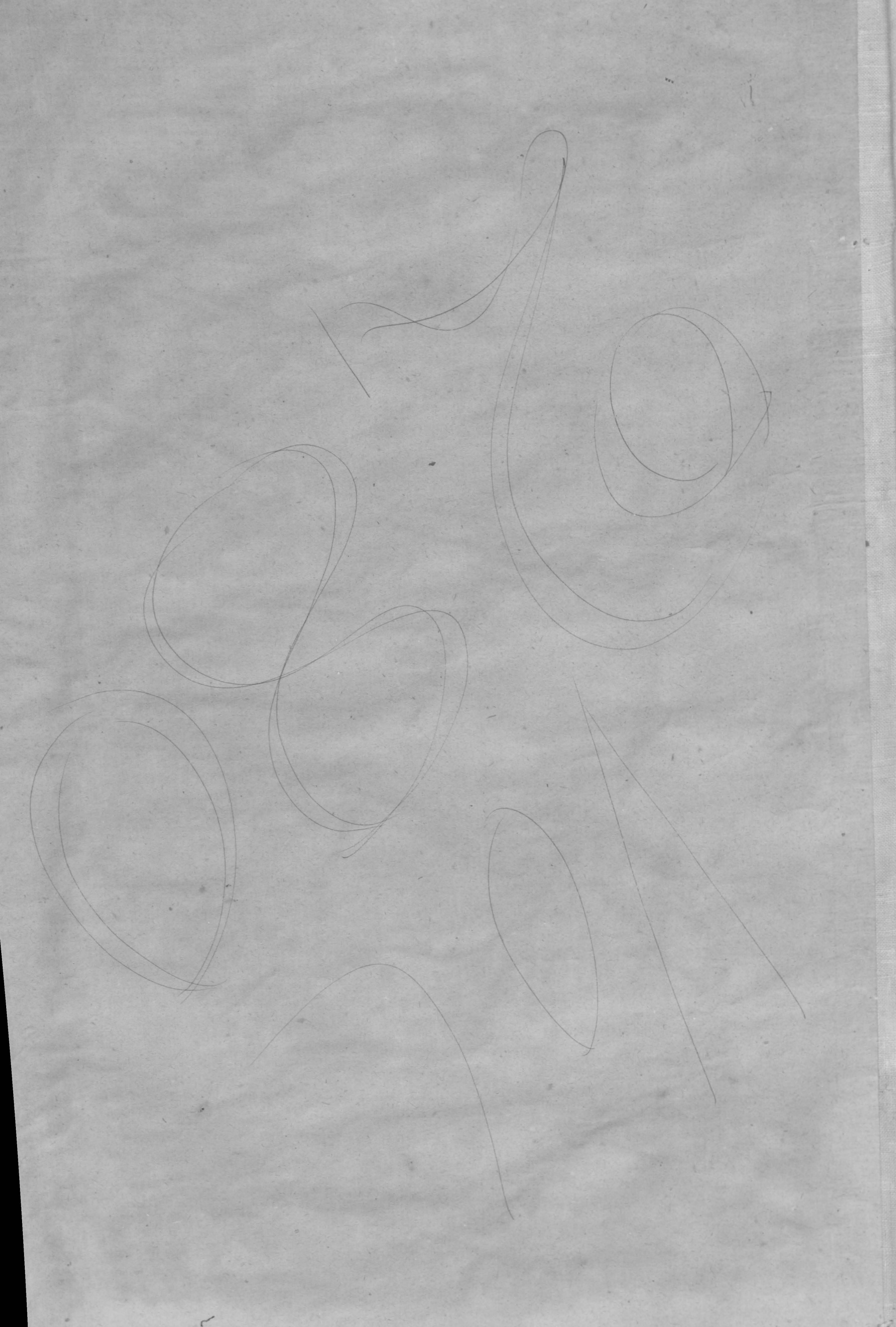
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Diary

Received the following Letter

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council 4th 5th 8th

My Lord

We have the honor to transmit to your Lordship in Council an Estimate, and the Copy of a Letter, which We have received from the Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa — As it is necessary that the Temporary Barracks at that Station should be rebuilt before the approaching Monsoon sets in on the Malabar Coast; We request that We may be authorised to instruct Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Clarke to take Measures for providing with the permission of the Portuguese Government, the accommodations requisite for the Troops under his Command —

From the Military Board Transmit Estimate and Copy of Letter from the Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa with request authority for empowering Colonel Clarke to provide the accommodations required for the Troops

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Fort St. George
2 March 1801

We have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signd) John Braithwaite
Patrick Ross
W. Sydenham
John Richardson
P. A. Agnew

The Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose [A] Proceedings of a Committee of Survey which sat on the Cantonments of His Majestys 84th Regiment, and to ascertain the dimensions of a Shed necessary for the preservance of the Gun Carriages &c during the ensuing Monsoon in case the British troops should remain so long within the Portuguese territories —

I also enclose [B] an Estimate of the expences of building the same, according to certain dimensions and of certain Materials as specified — on

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in the enclosed paper (C) and I hope the Military Board will be pleased to issue their Instructions on the subject of these Buildings early, as the Contractor states that it will be attended with much inconvenience, and additional Expence, if he is not enabled to begin collecting Materials by the 15th Proximo —

I have not been able to send you the Estimate &c in the Month of January agreeable to the Bombay Regulations, owing to the Slowness of the Portuguese artisans employed in Making it out, I still however am of opinion that they will execute the Work better and cheaper — under the direction of Major Briester / Major of Portuguese Engineers / who offers to Contract for the buildings, than it can be done by any others. —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Wm Clarke Colonel
Comg Artl. Troops at Goa

Goa 16th February 1801

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Munro
Dep. Secy. Mily. Bd

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To
Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government

Sir.

I am honored with your Letter of

From the Accountant General Reports allowances drawn by General Harris while in charge of the Government

16th February enclosing Extract of a Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors of 22d May last relative to the Sums drawn by Lieutenant General Harris while Governor.—

I have agreable thereto referred to the accounts of the Cash and the Military Paymaster General, and find that he drew from the Cash Paymaster from 28th February to 28th August the usual allowance at the rate of 60,000 Pagodas pr Annum as appears by the enclosed Statement № 1—

In the Military Paymaster General's Department it appears by the enclosed Statement № 2— That he did not while Governor draw the allowance of 15,000 Pagodas as Commander in Chief and that he only drew the Field allowance 6,000 Pagodas pr Annum and for House Rent and Horse-keep—

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Pagodas 2412 ℔ Annum as Commander in Chief both — conformable to the Orders of 31st. July 1797 as Mentioned in the Extract from the Honorable Court of 22nd. May last. —

The Military Auditor General — informs me that altho' in the Annual Statement of 30th. april 1798 Sent from his office the Sum of 15,000 Pagodas ℔ Annum was stated as the allowances of the Commander in Chief yet that the amount was not drawn by Lieutenant General — Harris whilst he received the Salary of Governor as appears by the enclosed Statement No. 3. —

It is to be observed that General Harris received in the Civil Department while — Governor over and above the allowances of 40,000 Pagodas ℔ annum the usual Sums for Hircarrahs Peons and Contingent charges at the Government — Houses as Mentioned in the enclosed Statement — No 4. — These charges not being noticed in the Honorable Courts Letter I am unable to judge —

for

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how far they may be deemed inadmissible considering that General Harris also drew while Governor for Hircarrahs and House Rent in the Military Department at the usual rate of 2552 Pagodas ℔ Annum for Commanders in Chief —

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl. Office
3d March 1801.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Robert Woolf
Act. Genl.

Statement of Sums drawn in the Civil Department by Lieutenant General Harris as Governor of Fort St. George —

Pags. &c. &c.

1798			
April	Paid by the Civil Paymaster General to Lieut. General George Harris Governor, his Salary from 25th February to 31st March 1798 at 40000 ℔ annum		3333 14 -
May	Do. Do. from 25th to 31st March 1798 at Do.	1111 4 53	
	Do. Do. for April 1798 at Do.	3333 14 -	4444 18 53
June	Do. Do. for May 1798 at Do.		3333 14 -
July	Do. Do. for June 1798 at Do.		3333 14 -
August	Do. Do. from 1st July to 25th August 1798 at Do.		5666 27 79
		Pags.	20111 4 52

Errors Excepted

(Signed) Robert Woolf
Accountt Genl.

N.B. General Harris also drew the usual allowance for the Governor in the Civil Department for the above period, for 24 Hircarrahs 26 Peons and 12 Palanquin boys being Pags. 27. 22. — ℔ Month and for Servants and Contingent Charges at the Government house Pags. 286. 13. - ℔ Month.

Fort St George
Accountt Genls Office
2d March 1801

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Statement of Sums drawn by Lieutenant Genl. George Harris as Commander in Chief during the Months of February, March, April, May, June, July and August 1798. he took Charge of the Government of Fort St. George on the 28th. February and relinquished it on the 28th. August 1798 —

Commander in Chief Lieut. General

George Harris's Pay for February			946 10 10
Do. field allowance for Do.		416. 28 .	
Do. House Rent for — Do.		120 " "	
Do. Hircarrahs for — Do.	56 " "	592 28 .	1539 4 40
Difference of Salary between 1700 & 15000 Pagodas p.r Annum from 1st. of May 1797 to 31st. January 1798			1494 252 .
Field allowance for March			416.28 .
House Rent for — Do.			120 " "
Hircarrahs for — Do.		56 " "	592 28 .
	April		592 28 .
	May		592 28 .
	June		592 28 .
	July		592 28 .
Pay for 10 Days in August			472 9 27
Field Allowances for Do.		592.28 .	1064 37 27
			Star Pagodas 7067 13. 67

Military Paymt. Genl.s Office
Fort St. George 25th. February 1801

E. E. E.

(Signed) Benj.n Roebuck
Military Payr. Genl.

A true Copy
(Signed) Geo: F. Travers
Lieut. aft.

Memorandum

Memorandum of the Sum Stated for Lieutenant General Harris in the Annual Military Statement Dated 30th April 1798

	Rpt	F	L
Field Allowance	416	22	"
House Rent and Hircarrahs	176	"	"
Salary	1250	"	"
Total	1842	22	"

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George 3d March 1803

A true Copy
(Signed) Gea. L. Travers
Senior Asst.

(Signed) S Brunton
Military Auditr Genl

Josiah

Copy of Papers Dated 3d March 1803

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Fort S. George March 1801

To

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort S. George

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

From the Commander of the Ships Shanglie acknowledges receipt of Letter dated 7. Instt. and accounts for the detention of sailing of protection of His Majs expecting ship. Has Orders to be under the Convoy of the Admiral on leaving Trincomalee

of your letter of Yesterdays Date

I am not surprised that His Lordship

not knowing the cause, should not expect that after

having waited so long for a Convoy I should think it

Expedient to quit its protection; but when his Lordship

is informed that previous to My arrival here I

suffered a very vexatious and long detention by waiting

for and attending the Dadalus for protection, and since

My Arrival here (where I accompanied her under

positive assurances of a Speedy departure) I have

experienced the greatest uncertainty respecting her

sailing which being protracted to so long a period and

to this late season of the Year with farther uncertain

-ty His Lordship I conceive cannot be surprised that

I should think it expedient and wish to abandon a

protection

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is stated to be necessary by the Officer Commanding at that Station, copy of whose letter is enclosed for your information.

5 The Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army, having represented the expe=diency of converting a vacant European Barrack in Masulipatam into a place of confinement, for the better securing the great Number of Prisoners of consequence who are generally kept under restraint at that place, I am directed to inclose for your information extract of his letter on the subject, and to desire that you will without delay authorize the alterations and repairs which he shall find necessary for that purpose.

Fort St. George. I have the honor to be

8 March 1801 &c. &c.

(Signed) Robt Turing
Secy to Govt Mily Dept.

&c.

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To

Major General Brathwaite

President &c Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board

authorizing the disposal of unserviceable grain and Provision Stores in the Ceded Districts—also, a new Conicopoly in the Engineer Department to receive the same pay as the Conicopolies of Sarcars at the arsenal — Accounts of Bark recommended by the Board authorized — Captain Johnson's offer for a Sloop to be hired to get Workmen and other Materials to the Coast of the Seaward Provinces authority will not be given to purchase the Sloop or to charge the Other on the Public account except in cases of extreme emergency: a country of Artillery, a Head Conicopoly and a Sarcar Conicopoly at Vellore to be pensioned off pays &c. It is deemed inexpedient to establish a general Regulation of the Service to secure a provision for Men of this description — desire that a barrage for a sea formable Gallopar with its appurtenances be prepared for transmission to Bombay — Extract Letter from the Military Board dated 28th Ultimo of the Office commanding the Artillery at Bombay for the information of the Board —

I am directed by the Right Honorable

1 the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt

of your Letters of the 24th and 27th Ultimo —

2 You are authorized to direct such

of the Grain and Provision Stores as may be found

unserviceable or on a state of decay in the Ceded —

Districts to be disposed of forthwith —

3 The Governor in Council acquiesces

in your recommendation that Author Tondevarayen —

Sarcar Conicopoly in the Engineers Department may

be placed on the same footing with respect to pay,

with the Conicopolies of the same discription at the

Arsenal —

4 The Military Auditor General

has been directed to authorize payment of the —

Advances which you have recommended to be made

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to Captain Johnson of Engineers at Hallical and to the Officer Commanding the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry —

5th The Governor in Council will always feel disinclined, except in cases of evident emergency, to resort to the practice which Captain Johnson has represented to be necessary to enable him to carry on the public works entrusted to his Management; as it will generally be found, that authorizing Artificers, Carts and Materials to be pressed for the public Service gives a sanction to the exertion of power which is too often abused —

6th It will therefore be advisable that Captain Johnson, should be directed to represent the difficulties which he states to experience to the proper authority on the part of Sooriday the Collector, (not the Dumildar) who will no doubt on his application, be found disposed, to give every assistance to facilitate the execution of the public works at Hullial which he can consistently with the

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The attention due by him to the protection of the Inhabitants and the Security of their property —

In consideration of the long — of Services and impaired constitutions of Arnachellum Maistry of artificers, Thandavery Head Conicapoly and Sangadavah Lascar Conicapoly at Vellore, the Governor in Council authorizes their being pensioned on half pay for life. His Lordship however deems it inexpedient to establish a general Regulation of the Service to secure a provision for Men of this discription on the Manner which you have Recommended: but desires that their Claims to favorable consideration, should continue to be occasionally brought forward as is now practised. —

8 I am further directed to enclose for your information, Copy of a letter and enclosure from the Secretary to Government at Bombay — and to signify his Lordships desire that a carriage for a Six pounder Gallopier with its appurtenances complete, may be got ready as soon as convenient

for

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for the purpose of being forwarded to Bombay —

Fort St. George

4th March 1801

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir

(Signed) Robt. Fearing

Secy to Govt. Mily Dept.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

1 I am directed to acquaint you that

Mr. George Parry has been appointed to be a special

agent for the purpose of purchasing and transmitting

supplies of Stores and Provisions, for the use of a

considerable body of Troops embarked on a Secret

expedition —

To the Military Auditor General &c. — Communicates Notice of the appointment of Mr. George Parry to be Special Agent that the Accounts of the Agency will be subject to the control of the Office of Audit and directing his Indent for Cash to be complied with —

2 The account of the agency will

of course be subject to the control of the Depart-

-ment of Audit, and Mr. Parry's indent for Cash be

be complied with through the regular channel

of the Military Paymaster General —

3 A salary of two hundred and fifty

Rupees

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Pagodas per Month has been granted to Mr. Parry in lieu of all other Advantages, and the actual prices paid by him for the Articles of supply are to be charged in his accounts on the affirmation of his honor —

4 The disbursement of this agency are, until further Orders to be carried to the Head of Special agent —

Fort St. George
3d March 1801

I have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) S. Webbe
Chief Secretary to Govt

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton
Military Auditor General

Sir

To the Military auditor General approves his recommendation of Mr. Jones to be second assistant in the office of accnt. Establishment approved and authorized for the pay Department with the Detachment commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Innes. Medicinal men in future to be allowed to draw the usual allowances for attendance on native Invalids. The former orders are the subject of the reform of Batta from Deputy agent

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to communicate to you His Lordships Resolutions on the subjects of your letters of the 25th Ultimo and 2nd Instant and their enclosures —

2 The Governor in Council has been pleased

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Adjutant and Quarter Master General to be informed what allowance is to be in future granted to Native Officers and Officers holding the same situation on a Regiment and with the Subordinary force from the date of the publication of the Honorable Courts Orders on this Country

5

I have to request you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council my recommendation in favor of Lieut. Edward Jones by appointing him to be Second Assistant in the Office of Military Auditor General, from the 1st of — — — last Month in addition to the Situation which he already holds as Accountant — His Lordship relying on your that the arrangement will not impede the execution of those separate duties —

3 The establishment which you have Recommended for the pay Department with the Detachment under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Innes is also approved and authorized accordingly —

4 It is intended to be considered a Regulation of the Service, that Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons are to be allowed to draw the usual allowances for Medical attendance on such Native Invalids as may be doing duty at Stations to which they respectively stand appointed, on bills certified by the Officer Commanding those Stations —

Instructions

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5. Instructions were formerly given to the Office of Military Audit not to insist upon the refund of Batta from the Deputy of the Adjutant and Quarter Master General till the decision of the Honorable the Court of Directors to whom the Subject had been referred, should be received, as no decision on this point has yet arrived the former Orders are to be considered in force.

6. The Orders of the Honorable Court under Date the 7th of May last granting Batta of their Regimental rank to Officers holding the situations of Deputies to the Adjutant and Quarter Master General can only be considered in force from the date of the promulgation of these Orders in this Country which must also be considered as applying to the Deputies in Mysore and with the Subsidiary force.

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Robt. Turing
Secy to Govt &c &c

Fort St. George
1st March 1801

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Fort St. George — March 1805

To

To Lieutenant Colonel Brenton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will give authority for the prayment of the extra allowance of Six hundred Pagodas per Month to Colonel Stevenson during the time he may command the forces in Mysoor.

From Dr. Bombay Engineering Department of the extra allowance of Pagodas per month to Colonel Stevenson during the time being Commanding in Mysoor and of certain advances recommended by the Military Board. The Latter are to be paid on the Engineer Department to receive the same pay as Commissaries of Stores in the absence of Monthly of artificers at Bombay and a Surveyor temporarily at Hubbee to be granted on half pay

2 The Governor in Council further desires that you will authorize prayment of an advance of Pagodas 505.16.7 1/3 to Captain Johnson of Bombay Engineers being one third of the amount of his estimate for the erection of a Granary at Hubbee, as also an advance of Pagodas 1000 to the Officer Commanding the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry on account of the Provision of Saddles for that Corps.

3 I am further directed to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has

approved

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acquiesced in a recommendation of the Military Board that Aukoor Tandavarayen Lascar Conicopoly in the Engineer Department shall receive the same pay as the Conicopolies of the same description at the arsenal, and that Arachellum Maistry of Artificers Ramdaveroy Head Conicopoly and Sangadavah Lascar Conicopoly at Vellore shall be pensioned on half pay for life —

Fort St. George
4th March 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) Robt Turing
Secy to Govt Mily Dept

To Mr George Taswell
Master Attendant

Sir

I am directed to acquaint you that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr George Parry to be a Special Agent for Superintending and conducting the supply of Stores and Provisions destined for

To the Commandant and to the Garrison Storekeeper requesting them of the appointment of Mr George Parry to be Special Agent and desiring them to afford him every assistance in conducting the duties of his department

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a Body of Troops proceeding on a secret Expedition
and that Mr. Davy has been in consequence
authorized to require from the Department of the
Master Attendant such assistance as in his judge=
=ment may be conducive to the success of his Agency
— The Governor in Council therefore directs you
to afford with every degree of promptitude such
aid as it may be practicable for you to render —

Fort St. George
3d March 1801

Sam & S=

(Signed) J. Webbe
Chuf Secy to Govt

The same to the Garrison Storekeeper

Received and Sent the following Letters
entered on Mr. B. Nos. 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27

From the Secretary at Bombay

From Mr. Richards — Enclosing
extracts from Genl Letter from England relative
to the Conduct of Colonel Sartorius —

From Do — Do Enclosing extract
from Genl Letter from England relative to the
expediency of keeping up the Bonar Corps on Malabar

From

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From the Officer Commanding the army in Chief

From Major General Braithwaite

Reports having sent Orders to Lieutenant Colonel Shaw to be guided by such Separate and Secret Orders as he might receive from the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

From the Deputy Secretary to the Military Board

From Captain Munro — Forwards for transmission Packets addressed to the Secretaries of the Military Boards at Fort William and Bombay —

From the Barrack Master of the Presidency Division

From Captain Wilks — submits Colonel Saint John's application that additional Lamp Posts should be erected for the use of the Barracks containing the French Prisoners of War —

From Mess.rs Roebuck Abbott & Co.

From Mess.rs Roebuck Abbott & Co.

Enclosing Bill for one Month freight of the Ship Earl of Mornington —

To the Secretaries at Bengal and Bombay —

To Lieutenant Hook and Mr. Rice — Acknowledging Transmitting Quarterly Returns from the Military Board for the Military Boards at those Presidencies —

To the Military Board

To the Military Board — Desiring that

&c

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The Military Stores destined for Masulipatam and Vizagapatam may be sent on the Brig Godavery — instead of the Indiamen —

To the Military Board

To the Military Board — Desiring that authority may be given to Sir William Clarke to provide accommodation for the Troops under his Command —

To Ditto

To Ditto transmitting Copy of a Letter from the Agent for Ophthalmious Patients desiring them to give a full consideration to the plan proposed by Mr Cochrane for the future conduct of that Department —

To Secretary to the Military Board

To Captain Munro — Returning — Register of Extraordinaries for August September and October with decision of Government thereon —

To the Board of Trade

To the Board of Trade — Approves the arrangement recommended by the Board for conveying the Military Stores to Masulipatam and Vizagapatam on the Brig Godavery instead of the Indiamen —

To the Military Auditor General

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton — Enclosing Copy of Orders published by Colonel Stevenson and confirmed by Government —

To Do Do

To Do Do authorizing Lieutenant Macleod to draw the Batta of Captain while he

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he conducts the duty of Paymaster to the 74th Regt —

To Colonel Stevenson — Informing

To the Officer Commanding in Mysore —

him that the Military Auditor General had been

directed to authorize payment of the extra charges

incurred by the appointments described in the —

Orders transmitted in his letter to the Chief Secre=

=tary of the 28th Ultimo —

To Mr Roebuck — Informing him

To the Military Paymaster General —

that an issue of Pagodas 20,945.21. from the —

Treasury had been Ordered on account of his gene=

=ral Estimate for the Current Month —

To Lieutenant Colonel Campbell

To the Commandant at Pondicherry —

approving the Successful Measures taken by —

Captain Godfrey for the Recovery of the Vessel

seized in the Roads of Pondicherry by Certain —

French Prisoners of War —

To Captain Wilks authorizing

To the Barrack Master of the Presidency Division —

additional Lamps for the French Barracks —

at Poonamalee —

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From Messrs Chase Chinnery and Mac=Dowall —

Received a letter from Messrs Chase

5 Chas Chumnys and Mac Dowall entered in No. B.

No 22 Forwarding Bill of the proves of the Dædalus for subsisting a Detachment of the 12th Regiment on board that frigate

6th Received the following Letter

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord

We have been duly favored with the Orders of your Lordship in Council from the Military Department Dated the 27th Ultimo and have issued the Necessary directions for the observance of the several Commercial Residents in consequence

From the Secretary to Government to the Commercial Resident at Vizagapatam explaining the cause of the Contract entered into by Government for the Salt delivered to them from the Sea Shores stipulated by the terms of this Contract

We have received the accompanying address from the Commercial Resident at Vizagapatam explanatory of the cause which produced the excess of charge for the supply of Coast Cloth to the Contractor, being a confirmation of the representations expressed in our report of the 5th Ultimo

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Adverting to that subject, the difference between the actual cost of the Cloth and the rate at which the same was stipulated to be furnished Mr. Bowie, by agreement, We conceive, should be borne by the Company, amounting since the period of augmenting the price thereof to Star Pagodas 2091. 22. 10. and as this sum has been issued from the Commercial Treasury, We beg leave to request a Bill to that extent may be granted in favor of Mr. Malcolm —

We have the honor to be

Sir Sir

Fort St George
6th March 1801

(Signed) E.W. Fallofield
" Geo: Westcott
" Jno. Metford
" M. Dick

James Taylor Esqr.
Secretary to the Board of Trade

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge

the

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The receipt of your Letter of the 7th Instant and will explain for the information of the Board, the causes that led to the charge for Tent Cloth More than Mentioned in the Contractors Engagements with Government.

In the Month of December 1798 the Weavers Represented to me, that they could not make up Cloth of the Standard requisite for Tents at the Price allowed, and on Investigating their Complaint I found that it was founded in justice therefore applied to the Board to have it increased to the sum of Thirty five Madras Pagodas per Corge at which rate I was confident they were well paid which was granted by your Letter to me of the 31st of January 1799

From that period I charged the latter Price for it and as the Cash for the Articles was made from the Treasury I made the Order accordingly, not knowing then that the Contractor was not responsible for the difference

Whom

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When the Contractor called upon me for an account of the Cloth, he objected to the Charge as being higher than his Contract, and observed that the Resident of Ingeram had only charged him the sum of thirty two and a half Pagodas per Corge, and here supposed adjusted the difference in his Books. I then informed him that such being the case, on a representation of the Circumstance to you, I had no doubt he would be able to effect what he wished for —

Enclosed is the Statement of Cloth delivered to the Contractor since that period with the sums paid by the Contractor to me on that account with the Excess, and I beg permission to assure the Board that Cloth of the description necessary for Tents cannot be made up for a less Sum than they were pleased to allow —

I have the honor &c &c

Vizagapatam
16th February 1801

(Signed) Robt. Malcolm
Resident

A true Copy

(Signed) W. Garrow
Dep. Secy

Statement

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D.o Statement of Tent Cloth Supplied to

1798 6.th

November 30.th To Cloth Supplied hum Cgs 39 6

December 31.st To Ditto — Do — Do 40 7

Cgs 79 13

@ 32 ½ M. Pagodas p.r Cgs — M.r Pag.s 2588 27

1799 @ 10 p.r Cent 2847 2036

January 31.st To Cloth Supplied hum Cgs 11 17

February 28.th To Do ..... Do — Do 150 4

March 31 To Do ..... Do — Do 204 4

April 30.th To Do ..... Do — Do 209 5

May 31.st To Do ..... Do — Do 126 4

June 30.th To Do ..... Do — Do 221 4

July 31.st To Do ..... Do — Do 62 12

Cgs 1051 10

@ 35 Madras Pag.s p.r Cgs — M.s Madras Pagodas 36802 22 40

@ 10 p.r Cent 4080233 60

C.t Pag.s 4333036

Vizagapatam

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The Tent Contractor as Extracted from the Commercial Books &c.

Dr

1799		
Septemr. 30th. By Cash Received from him		7398 25 57
October 31st. By Do.	Do.	1600 " "
November 30th. By Do.	Do.	2057 6 34
1800		
March 31st. By Do.	Do.	6600 " "
May 31st. By Do.	Do.	4585 30 "
Novemr. 30th. By Do.	Do.	14822 9 15
Decemr. 31st. By Do.	Do.	649 30 "
		37373 17 26
1801		
February 15th. By Balance due by the Contractor		5956 34 10

Cr. Pags. 43330 9 36

N.B. Cgs. 1051-10 Supplied to the Contractor

@ 35 Mr. Pags. pr. Cge @ 10 pr. Cent 40482 33 60

The same Quantety at the Contract Price of

32½ Madras Pags. pr. Cge @ 10 pr. Cent 37591 3 50

The Amount of Excs. Cr. Pags. 2891 28 10

15th. February 1801

E. E. pr. (Signed) Robt. Malcolm Resident

A true Copy (Signed) W. Garrow Depy. Secy. pr.

The

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Fort St. George the March 1801

To

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

My Lord,

I have the honor to report to your Lordships in Council that pursuant to the Instructions communicated to me in a letter from the Secretary in the Military Department dated the 23 Ultimo. I have progressively examined the Vouchers connected with the accounts of Mr. Benjamin Torin Resident at Tanjore for Bullocks supplied on account of the Army during the late Mysore War but previous to my passing them for their just amount Mr. Torin stated to me in a letter dated the 5th Instant, that he had by Mistake given Credit for the Sum of Pagodas Eight hundred and Sixty Seven (867) in place of Debiting the public therewith — I enclose a copy of Mr. Torin's Letter for your Lordships more particular Information, by which it appears that the Sum now claimed is due to him for Cattle supplied equal to that amount Mr. the Paymaster of Mr. Hawkins

Paymaster

From the Military Board to the Govt. Reports having examined the accounts of Mr. Torin and the reasons which he has taken in consequence stated a Loss of the Bullocks mentioned in the Letter Dated for reimbursement of expence incurred by purchasing Bullocks which he supposed the decision of Government

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6. Paymaster at Trichinopoly This circumstance there-
fore increases the Balance in the Residents favor
to Pagodas Two thousand five hundred and forty
One Fanams Thirty One Cash Fifty One and three
quarters (in lieu of Pagodas 1674. 31. 51¾ as stated by
my predecessor) which I have instructed the Military
Paymaster General to discharge having obtained from
Mr. Torin a Corrected Account Current exhibiting this
Balance with the usual afseveration affixed to it
I have also furnished that Gentleman with a
letter of credit, finally adjusting his accounts
under the proper heads, which amount in the
aggregate to Pagodas Fifty five thousand two
hundred & forty eight Fanams Twenty Six Cash
Nineteen (55248.26.19) including the Balance
in his favor, a Copy of which has been sent to
the Military Paymaster General for his inform-
-ation and guidance.

2 From having had it intimated
to me that Mr. Torin was about to proceed to
Europe

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Capn Ives I have desired to know the Necessary Vouchers to enable him to leave the requisite Instructions with the person who may be placed in charge of his present employ as to the manner in which the Outstanding claims of the Bullock owners are to be adjusted from the Sums remaining in his hands and the Balance of his accounts now paid to him, I have also given him a Copy of the Receipt, which it will be necessary for his successor to grant for the Public Money remaining as a Deposit for the above purpose at Tanjore, which Receipt is to be returned signed to me to remain in my Office, until the expiration of the period stated in my predecessors Letter to your Lordship in Council dated 31st January last, for unadjusted claims being brought forward in Order that I may have it in my power at the end of the Six Months from the 1st February last, to direct the Balance Remaining unclaimed, to be paid into the General Treasury as specified in Major General

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Sydenham's Report and approved of by your Lord-
-ship in Council —

3 The Barrack Master in the
Centre Division has represented to me, that by
the authority of Government under date 30th —
January 1800, he removed 261 Barrack Cotts from
Tripassore to Vellore and 122 Cotts from Chingleput
to Pondicherry; for which he made a charge for
Cart hire in May following amounting to Pagodas
Two hundred and Ten, Fanams Twenty One (210.21.)
which was objected to on Audit, because he did not —
furnish at the time he sent in his Bills for —
payment the authority under which the removal
took place — The amount drawn, is however fur-
-ther objectionable inasmuch, as Barrack Masters
are not allowed by the existing Regulations to charge
for the removal of Cotts from one station to another
within their respective Divisions. Captain Fraser —
however contends, that the removals in question —
were not made for the convenience and accommodation
of

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of the Troops in his Division, but because those Stations were evacuated as Military Posts, and upon this plea, grounds his claim to Remuneration May I therefore solicit your Lordship's Instructions whether the Sum thus drawn by the Barrack Master in the Centre Division, is to be admitted to his Credit in the accounts of the Paymaster of Vellore, I consider it also to be my duty to state to your Lordship, that in my judgement, under any exigency of the Service from whatever cause it may originate, Barrack Masters have no claim on the Public for any expence they may incur in removing Cotts from one Station to another within their own Divisions respectively, whilst receiving three fanams pr Cott pr Month, under the Orders of Government dated in December 1792.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signd) J Brunton

Maj. Genl

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St George
4th March 1801

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Fort S.t George

Sir,

I have just observed that the Sum of Eight hundred and Sixty Seven Pagodas stated in my account Current for which the Company have Credit, is due to me in addition to the Balance of that account —

The Error arises from M.r Hawkins the Paymaster at Trichinapoly having advanced from his own pecuniary resources the Sum of two thousand five hundred on my account for the purpose of Expediting the Supplys of Cattle — This Sum was however returned by M.r Hawkins with the exception of Pagodas 867, Cattle to that amount having been procured — And for which I should have debited the public by drawing on the Military Paymaster General, having neglected to indemnify Myself by these means I must request the Sum may be added

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to my Balance agreeable to the Enclosed account —

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I have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) Benjamin Torin
Resident

A true Copy

(Signed) A. Prendergast
Head Asst. Surgeon

From the Surgeon of His Majesty's Ship La Sybille

Received a letter from Dr. Owen
entered on M. B. No 29 - applying for payment for
Medical attendance to Men of His Majesty's 12th
Regiment who were on board the Sybille —

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Received the following letter —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Board. Report having represented the Commercial Residents at Vizagapatam and Ingeram to supply the Troops at those Places with Provisions and Liquors on the same Terms as the Troops at Fort St. David

I

Pursuant to the authority contained
in a letter from the Military Secretary to Govern
=ment under date the 27th February We have regis
=ted the Commercial Residents at Vizagapatam and
Ingeram to supply 30 Field Officers 200 Officers 600
Privates

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under the charge of the Agent for public Bullocks & recommend payment of Bills and advances —

Privates and 80 Necessary Tents; and We beg leave to recommend that Pagodas 4,563.28.8. may be advanced to the former, and Pagodas 1,975.32. — to the latter, these sums being a third part of the cost of the Number of Tents which they — have been respectively required to provide —

2nd — It appearing expedient that the draught and Carriage Bullocks supplied by Order of the Government of Bombay for the Service of the British Troops at Goa, should be included in Kankanas, — and subject to the same regulations with the public cattle in Mysore, We beg leave to recommend that they may be placed under the Charge of Captain Mackay Agent for Public Bullocks —

3d — We beg leave to recommend that payment of the following Bills and advances may be Ordered —

1st Bill of Ensign Ravenshaw of Engineers, for rebuilding the European Temporary — Barracks

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Barracks at Mandepatam amounting to Pagodas

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2d. Bill of the Barrack Master.

in Mysoor for supplying 40 new Cotts amounting

to Pagodas 1440— " " These Cotts complete the —

Number of 3000 fixed as the establishment for

Mysoor—

3d. Bill of the European Hamp

Master for providing 8 Sells of wheat Hamper

amounting to Pagodas 72— — — —

4th. An advance of Rupees —

2121. 28— to the Officer Commanding the British

Troops at Goa; being one third of the amount

of the estimate for rebuilding the temporary

Barracks there—

5th An Advance of Pagodas —

200. " " to Captain Blackmore Deputy —

Commissary of Stores at Negapatam being

one half of his estimate for repairing and —

new stocking 6 Bells Mosquets—

Due

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6th March 1801

We have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

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

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

Sir

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of
Mr Secretary Turing's letter of the 9th Instant —
and conclude from the instructions therein announ
=ced, as given to the Military Auditor General
respecting the Retrenchments standing against me
while in Command of the Garrison and Town
of Vizianagram, that the Reasons which I en
=offered against their validity, have proved satis
=factory to the Right Honorable the Governor —
on

From the Rental
at Page 1st Stating
the extra allowances
paid by the Nyaub
to the English Officers
but he loses during
the Mysore War

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in Council —

In answer to the Reference con-
=tained in the 2d Paragraph of Mr. Secretary
Turing's Letter I beg leave to acquaint you for
the Information of the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council, that the Officers lent by
the Honorable Company during the late Mysore
War to the Nizam, received from his Highness —
as Captains Commandant four hundred Rupees
per Mensem Brigade Majors the same —
Adjutants Three hundred Rupees, and Lieutenants
two hundred — There were few or none however, I
believe of this last grade of Officers taken from
the Company's Service Captain Malcolm drew
as Commanding his Highness's Regular Infantry
during the Mysore War, four thousand —
Rupees per Mensem, and Captain Scott as
Brigadier under Captain Malcolm, One thousand —
Rupees per Mensem —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resdt.

Hyderabad
28th February 1804

Sent

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Sent the following Letter

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

It having been found expedient to reduce the Mugulatore Revenue Battalion Orders were given that all accounts should be immediately settled with the Native Officers and Men belonging to that Corps previously to their being discharged; I am therefore directed to desire that you will authorize the Paymaster at Masulipatam to pay to Major John Bell the Sum of Star Pagodas Two hundred and forty Nine twenty four fanams and seventy two Cash (Star Pagodas 249. 24. 72.) being the Amount of the same advanced by that Officer to pay off the arrears due for the Month of February last to a Detachment of the Mugulatore Revenue Battalion dismissed at Masulipatam on the 1st of the present Month directing at the same time that the necessary Adjustment with the Collector may be made of the

To the Auditor
Auditor General
ing that may
that may be
paid money to be
advanced on account
the Mugulatore Revenue
Battalion and
Bills of the Surgeons
Lady's Estate to be paid
for medicines &c. &c.
on the dates of the
Detachments of the
Majesty's 52d Regiment
Family Certificates
of Artificers and others
who went on the
Guard on the 25th October &c.
Lieutenant Le Maistre
to be paid Bills of
Majesty's 52d Regiment
Mussoolah, and
Adjutants allowances
to an Officer doing
the duty with a Corps
of Native Grenadiers
in the 2d Detach.
to be allowed
Rupees of Rupees
2700. to the Garrison
Surgeon of Fort William
Stores put on Board
the Hope Captain
Cyder and Sahanya
Transports

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The proportion of the amount which has usually formed part of the Revenue disbursements

2 I have the honor to enclose two Bills from the Surgeon of His Majestys Ship La Sybille, for Medical attendance to a Detachment of His Majesty's 82d Regiment embarked on that Frigate, amounting to Pagodas Two hundred and Sixty Six, fanams fifty seven (Pagodas 266.57.) although the charges in those Bills differ from what is authorized, on ordinary cases, by the Regulations of the Service, the Governor in Council is nevertheless disposed to admit them from a consideration of the severe sickness which prevailed amongst those Men and the peculiar circumstances attending the Service on which they were employed you will therefore be pleased to give the necessary Orders that they may be discharged

3 The Governor in Council further desires that you will authorize payment of the Family Certificates left with their families by the artificers

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Adjutant and Public Followers who lately proceeded on the Secret expedition under the charge of Lieutenant Colonel Havelland of the Corps of Engineers agreeably to the Roll bearing the Signature of that Officer

I am further directed to desire that

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you will authorize the payment of Batta of Major to Captain Macfarlane while he remains in command of a Corps of Grenadier Sepoys in the Ceded Districts to which he has been appointed by Major General Campbell, and of the allowances of Adjutant to an Officer officiating as such to the same Corps—

5 The Governor in Council desires that you will authorize the payment of an advance of — Pagodas Five thousand Seven hundred and five (5705) to the Garrison Storekeeper on account of Provision Stores put on board the Houghton Ajax and Jahaun-ghaun Transports for 358 Europeans and 100 Natives embarked on those Ships—

I have the honor &c &c

Fort St. George
7th March 1805

(Signed) Robt Turing
Secretary to Government No. 2

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9th Received the following Letters —

entered in Mr. B. No. 30. 31 —

From the Secretary in the public Department at Bengal

From Mr. Cromwelin — Transmitting Copy of a Letter from the Board of Trade with Statement of Vessels laden with rice dispatched to — Fort St. George —

From the Commander of the Ship Hawke

From Captain Baker — applying for payment of a Bill for victualling of Invalids put on Board the Hawke some days previous to her sailing —

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Tuesday 8th of March 1808 — William Petrie and Ernst William Tallofield } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved —

The Secretary informs the Board that

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That the first and Second Assistants to the Military Auditor General are in waiting to take the usual Oath of Office—

Ordered that they be called in—

The Right Honorable the President Administers the following Oath to the first Assistant to the Military Auditor General—

I Jeffrey Prendergast do Solemnly Swear that I will to the best of my Judgement faithfully and impartially perform the Duties of first Assistant to the Military Auditor General so help me God—

A Similar Oath having been taken by Mr. Edward Jones Second Assistant to the Military Auditor General— Messrs. Prendergast and Jones are Ordered to withdraw—

Oaths of fidelity in Office administered to the 1st. and 2d. Assistants to the Military Auditor General—

The Secretary Reports the death of Major Richard Hardin of the 1st. Battalion 7th. Regiment Native Infantry who died at Trincomallie on the 25th. of February 1801 and

Report of the death of Major Hardin and of Lieutenant William Monteath—

of

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Of Lieutenant William Monteath of the 2d Battalion 12th Regiment Native Infantry who died in Camp at Vellaad on the 23 February 1801

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army

To Major Turing

Secretary to Government in the Military Department

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to request you will submit to His Right Honorable the Governor in Council his recommendation that the Cadets of whom I have the honor to enclose a List, may be promoted to the Rank of Lieutenants with the date of Rank annexed to their respective Names Captain Armstrong Commanding the Cadet Company having reported them qualified to act as Officers

From the Adjutant General of the Army transmitting the recommendation of General Brathwaite for promoting certain Cadets to the rank of Lieutenants with dates of Rank annexed to their respective names & reporting them qualified to act as Officers

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10 March 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) D. A. Agnew
Adjt Genl of the Army

Sent

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List of the Gentlemen Cadets reported fit to join Corps from Chinglepet Fort St. George 4th March 1801

No.	Names	Date of Rank as Lieutenants
1	Brook Brydges Pauley (Cadet of 1798)	7th August 1799
"	James Hankins (Cadet of 1799	15th July 1800
"	Joseph Brydges Frankis	15th " "
"	Henry Barlow	15th " "
5	James Sadler	15th " "
"	Robert Mc Creath	15th " "
"	Henry Lem Hannington	15th " "
"	Richard Parminter	15th " "
"	David Castairs	15th " "
10	John Armstrong	15th " "
"	William Fordyce Stewart	15th " "
"	Robert Peacocke	15th " "
"	Robert Bye	15th " "
"	William Barnett	15th " "
15	William Bennett	15th " "
"	James Stewart Fraser	15th " "
"	John Moreton Coombs	15th " "

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	No.	Names	Date of Rank as Lieutenants
		Benjamin Woodward Cadet of 1799	15th July 1800
		John Lucas	15th " "
	20	Thomas Smithwaite	15th " "
		John Brown	15th " "
		William Pell	15th " "
		Francis Sampson	15th " "
		George Hankin	15th " "
	25	Henry Dawes	15th " "
		Thomas Strange	15th " "
		James M. H. Howell	15th " "
		George Collier	15th " "
		Hume Mc Kenzie	15th " "
	30	George Young	15th " "
	31	John Taggart	15th " "

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Adjutant General

of the Army

To

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To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

In consequence of the death of

Major Richard Hardin of the 7th Regiment of

Native Infantry - I am directed by Major General

Brathwaite to request you will state for the con-

sideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in

Council, a circumstance which according to the

decision of Government, will influence the necessary

recommendations for the promotion of Officers on

that Corps -

Lieutenant Peter Smith the Senior

Lieutenant of the 7th Regiment, obtained permiss-

-on to proceed to Europe on Furlaught on the

5th March 1795, since which period no Report

or information concerning him has reached the

Head Quarters of the Army. Six Years having

elapsed Major General Brathwaite submits to -

the

From Do. Do. -
Transmitting General Brathwaites recommendation that the name of Lieutenant Peter Smith be struck off the list of the Army and promotions in consequence of the death of Major Hardin - recommends Lieutenant Roberts to be adjutant to the 2nd Battalion 7th Regiment - forwards application from Lieutenant Dalrymple for leave to proceed to Bombay on sick certificate.

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The Right Honorable the Governor in Council the expediency of directing the Name of Lieutenant Peter Smith to be discontinued from the List of the Army—

If this suggestion meets with the approbation of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Major General Braithwaite recommends that the following promotions may take place—

7th Regiment N. I.

Captain Alexander Grunthell to be Major vice Hardin deceased date of Rank February 25th 1801—

Captain Lieutenant Adam Brown to be Captain of a Company vice Grunthill promoted date of Commission 25th February 1801—

Lieutenant Hopetoun Bradford Scott to be Captain Lieutenant vice Brown promoted date of Rank 25th February 1801—

The Adjutancy of the 2d Battalion of the

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The 7th Regiment becoming vacant by the promo-
=tion of Lieutenant H. S. Scott I am directed by
Major General Brathwaite, to State his recommen-
=dation that Lieutenant Charles Heath may be
appointed Adjutant to that Corps —

I have the honor to enclose an
address to the Right Honorable the Governor, from
Lieutenant Hugh Dalrymple of the 3d Regiment
of Native Infantry and to state Major General
Brathwaite's hope that his request may be compli-
=ed with. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

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(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjutant Genl of the Army

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

My Lord

I have been for many Months
ill with a diseased Liver and Dysentery and it is
the opinion of the faculty, that I should proceed
to

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to give by the earliest opportunity I have Honour to
Request your Lordships permission to go with Captain
Adams to Bombay for the Recruitment of my Health—

Madras
10th March 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Hugh Dalrymple
Lieut Colonel 33d Regt N.I.

I do hereby Certify that Lieutenant
Hugh Dalrymple of the 1st Battalion 33 Regiment
Native Infantry has been for several Months
afflicted with diseased Liver and Dysentery, and I
consider it absolutely necessary that he should proceed
to Sea, as the most likely Means of re-establishing
his Health.

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(Signed) John Underwood
Assistant Surgeon

(Signed) James Anderson
Physician General

Resolved that the Gentlemen
Cadets whose Names appear on the List forwarded
and this Letter of the Acting Land General of the Army

Resolution on the
Foregoing

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Gentlemen Cadets promoted to be Lieutenants.

of the 4.th Instant be promoted in conformity to the Recommendation of the Commanding Officer the Army in Chief—

Lieutenant Peter Smith of the

Lieutenant Peter Smiths name struck out of the List of the army

7.th Regiment of Native Infantry, having had leave to proceed to Europe on furlough on the 5.th of March 1795, and having been absent from the Establishment for a period of time exceeding five Years, without any known permission for such absence, Resolved that the Name of Lieutenant Peter Smith shall be discontinued from the List of the Army—

Promotions in the 7.th Regiment of N.I.

Resolved that the promotions recommended by the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief to take place in the 7.th Regiment of Native Infantry in consequence of the death of Major Richard Hardin be published in General Orders to the Army—

Resolved that Lieutenant Charles

Heath

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Heath be appointed Aquitant to the 2.d Battalion 7.th Regiment — Vice Scott promoted —

Resolved that Lieutenant Hugh Dalrymple of the 1.st Battalion 3.d Regiment on Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Bombay on Sick Certificate —

Read the following Letter from Bombay —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council at

Fort S.t George

My Lord.

We have the honor to transmit Copy of an application from Mr.t Surgeon James / one of the Superintending Surgeons in the Province of Malabar / for leave to proceed to Europe and Eventually to retire from the Service; on which as it may seem doubtful how far we possess authority to comply with similar Requests from Officers of any description Stationed in Canara or

From Bombay — Transmitting application from Mr Surgeon James to proceed on furlough to Europe requesting a decision of the authority to grant the leave requested to be governed with the sentiments of the Government on the subject R.

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or Malabar until at least such Officers shall have obtained the previous permission of your Lordships Government to relinquish their situations in those Provinces. We shall be happy to be favored with your Lordships sentiments as soon as may be convenient, since Doctor James should there be no Objection to his proceeding, is anxious to secure his return to Europe by the Ships of the present Season.

We have the honor &c &c

(Signed) J. Duncan

" J. Carnac

" William Page

Bombay Castle
16th February 1801

To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan
President and Governor &c &c Council
Bombay.

Honorable Sir,

Having served more than the required period in the Honorable Company's service

I

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I give cover to the necessary Certificates and beg your indulgence of permission to proceed on Furlough to Europe by one of the Ships of this Season, and eventualy to retire with the benefits to which I may be entitled—

Bombay.
5th February 1801

I am &c &c

(Signed) St. James
Superintending Surgeon

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Hallett
Agt. to the Govt.

These are to Certify that Joseph James Esqr. Surgeon on this Establishment has actually served the Honorable Company in India upwards of Seventeen Years, during which time he has presided in a General Hospital upwards of four Years and that he has been One of the four Senior Surgeons belonging to this Presidency upwards of two Years, nor has he been absent on Furlough beyond the limits of this Government ex-

except

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except on duty since his first appointment to the service on the 15th January 1784. Given under my Hand in Bombay this 4th day of February One Thousand Eight hundred and One.

(Signed) Robert Gordon
Adjt. General

A true Copy
(Signed) I. Hallett
Asst. to the Surv. G

Military Pay Office at
Tellicherry 30th December 1800

This is to Certify that Mr. Surgeon Joseph James has been paid at this Office his Salary and allowances up to the 30th November

(Signed) W. Richardson
Military Paymaster

True Copy
(Signed) W. Broughton
for Hr. Smith Garrison Paymaster

A true Copy
(Signed) I. Hallett
Asst. to the Surv. G
Bombay

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Bombay Garrison Pay Office

4th February 1801

I do Certify that the Honorable Company have no demands against Mr. Surgeon J. Sames of this Presidency on the Score of Stoppages = ments from my disbursement account

(Signed) N. H. Smith
Asst. Pay.r

(Signed) W. Broughton
Military Paymr. Genl.

A true Copy

(Signed) S. Hallett
Agent to the Govt.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council
at
Fort St. George

My Lord,

We have the honor to trans= = mit Copies of a correspondence on regards to the exchange at which Bills drawn on Pagodas by

From Dr Buchanan on the subject of the rate of exchange at which the Bills from Canara and Malabar were drawn and requesting that the rate

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of exchange may be fixed by this Govern: ment

by the Paymasters of Malabar and Canara on our Paymaster General, are to be paid in Rupees here which Due are induced to submit to your Lordships decision since the Amount of these Bills must in Ordinary course be debited in Rupees to the Madras Presidency, and it is consequently desireable, that we should be favored with your Lordships wishes as to the particular rate at which they ought to be discharged in the last Mentioned Coin

We have the honor &c &c

Bombay Castle
6th of February 1801

(Signed) J. Duncan
" J. Canac
" William Page

To The Honorable Jonathan Duncan

President and Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

The Bills drawn by the Paymasters in Canara and Malabar (on account of

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of Remittances) upon the Military Paymaster General of Fort St. George in favor of the Garrison Paymaster here, being at the exchange of Three Rupees and an half ₣r. Pagoda; I am doubtful whether they are to be discharged at that Rate, as I have been informed by the Military Auditor General, that the Honorable Court of Directors in their Commands of January 1796 to the Government of Madras were pleased to fix the Pagoda in Payment of Kings subsistence at eight Shillings and Three=fore according to that Rate the Bills in question ought to be drawn at the exchange of Three Rupees and Eighty Reas ₣r. Pagoda instead of Three Rupees and an half. I therefore beg to be honored with your directions as to the Payment of the Bills whether at the exchange at which they are drawn, or at that fixed by the Honorable Court of Directors —

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Bombay
Mil.y Pay Office Gen.l
10th January 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) W. Broughton
Military Pay.r Gen.l

Honorable Sir

Your Secretary has forwarded for My opinion and report Copy of a Letter from the Military Paymaster General Dated 10th Instant.—

I am not informed of the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors Mentioned by the Paymaster General, but do not apprehend they can in any event affect the present question being merely an arrangement respecting subsistence to His Majesty's Troops.—

The exchange of Rupees Three and One half ₹ Pagoda is the regular establish Ed par of exchange between this Presidency and Fort St. George and has been so ever since I can collect I therefore consider the Remittances from Canara to Malabar ought to be discharged as

they

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they are very properly drawn by the Paymaster

Bombay Castle
Acct. Genl. Office
20th January 1801

I have the honor to be
Sr
Sr

(Signed) H. Fancett
Accountt General

Honorable Sir,

Your Secretary's letter of the
22d. Ultimo acquainted me that the Military
Paymaster General had been directed to Shew
me the Vouchers which he referred to and
upon which Any further Report is required the
the enclosed correspondence has in consequence
taken place and I am beare consider the
Military Auditor Generals letter of 30th January
as the Voucher referred to.

From the circumstances Setforth
in the Auditors letter the alteration made in the
rate of Exchange at which the Rupee is paid
was erroneous as 2/3½ the not exactly corresponding
with the valuations of the Pagoda at 8
Shillings

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Shillings is 2½ in the Rupee nearer so than 2/6 and more in conformity with the quoted Instructions of January 1796 Viz. That all the Subalterns in Our Armies at the different Presidencies shall be on the same footing with respect to allow-
ances — the Company's proportion in other instances as the valuations of their goods and payments to the Many are at 8 Shillings the Pagoda and 2/3 the Bombay Rupee equal 355 Rupees ℔. 100 — Pagodas —

By a careful assay made of the Star Pagoda it was found to contain 42,12 Grains of pure Gold which at 15 times the Value of — Silver (the Medium acknowledged price) is equal to 631-8 Grains of pure Silver this at the highest Standard of the Bombay Rupee 176 Grains pure Silver is equal to 3.59 or 359 Rupees ℔. 100 Pagodas but at the Standard of the Surat Rupees in which all payments are made here is equal to 3-83 or 383

Rupees

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Rupees ₹ 100 Pagodas from which it clearly appears that by paying only 350 Rupees for the Pagoda the Affairs actually suffer a loss in the intrinsic value of the coins received by this mode of remittance and they are and even have been for advances received at Madras charged at the rate of Rupees 350 ₹ 100 Star Pagodas under these circumstances I am inclined to think a further discussion of the subject might not in the result be beneficial to the Honorable Company

I cannot agree with the Auditor General in the proposition made at the conclusion of his letter to pay the Bills outstanding @ 350 instead of 350 ₹ 100 whatever may be the future determination of Government for the time past the Honor of the Company is doubtless pledged to make good the payments of the Bills of Exchange drawn at the rate they expressly which I have further to observe is more favorable for the Company than

that

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That at which Pagodas have invariably been received by the Malabar Commissioners for their Bills on your Honorable Board.—

I have the honor &c &c

(Signd) H. Fawcett
Accountant General

Bombay Castle
Accountt Genl Office
5 February 1801

Henry Fawcett Esqr
Accountant General

Sir

In obedience to the directions of Government I — herewith send you Copy of a letter which I have received from the Military Auditor General respecting the rate of exchange between Madras and this Presidency.—

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) W. Broughton
Mily Payr Genl

Bombay
Mily Pay Office Genl
31st January 1801

William Broughton Esqr
Military Paymaster General

Sir.

In reply to your referrence to me —
under

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in our date the 27.th Instant respecting the rate of ex-
change between Fort S.t George and the Presidency
I have the following remarks to offer —

That part of the Commands of
the Honorable Court of Directors of January 1796
respecting the rate at which the Pagoda and
Bombay Rupee were to be valued in payments of
the Troops was fixed for the Honorable Company's
Army, without any particular distinction for the
Kings subsistence to His Majesty's Troops as they
receive on the whole no greater an amount for their
Pay and allowances than the corresponding ranks
in the Honorable Company's Service; the rate of exchange
at which their subsistence is fixed is not an object
of any consideration; though to preserve uniformi-
-ty in the accounts it was directed by the Minutes
of Council under the 20.th of November 1799 that
they should receive the Rupee at the exchange
of two Shillings and six pence instead of the
former

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former rate of ~~two~~ Shillings and three pence half
penny—

On a careful examination of
the Madras Pay Tables, I perceive the calculation
of the Pagoda in Payments to the Troops serving
under that Presidency is at the rate of eight
Shillings Sterling agreeably to the Honble Courts afore-
-mentioned Commands, and that, at the Calcu-
-lation, the Net Pay Gratuity and Batta to
the several Ranks from Colonel to private is
exactly the same, as to the Corresponding Ranks
of the Bombay Army calculating the Rupee at
two Shillings and six pence, and is also e-
qual to what the corresponding Ranks receive
under the Presidency at Bengal being in the
conformity to that part of the Honorable Courts
aforesaid instructions of January 1796 wherein
it is expressed "We mean that all the Subalterns
"in our Armies at the different Presidencies shall be on
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"the same footing with respect to allowances"—

"In addition to the foregoing General observations, I will add the following Remarks by way of elucidation— The pay and full Batta of a Colonel serving under this Presidency is for a Month of 30 days Rupees 1050— and for an Officer of the like Rank serving under the Presidency of Fort St. George 328 Pagodas 5 fanams 20 Cash; calculating the Bombay Rupees @ 2/6 and the Pagoda at 8 Shillings these two Sums will be found to be equal in Sterling Money to £131 5. 0.

If a Colonel of the Bombay Army was at present serving in Malabar or in Canara and chose to remit as he is at liberty to do the amount thereof to Bombay, were the rate of exchange admitted to be 350 Rupees pr. 100 Pagodas, his Representatives here would be entitled to receive for such remittance Rupees 1162. 1. 75. but if at the exchange of 320 Rupees pr. 100 Pagodas

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Pagodas the payment here would amount to Rupees 1050 this latter being the Sum the Colonel himself would have recived serving under this Presidency, from which I am humbly of Opinion that were the first Mentioned Rate of exchange allowed the Honorable Company would be subjected to a loss in this Instance only, of Rupees 98. 4. 75 and so in proportion for any larger amount which may be remitted by Several Ranks serving in the Provinces—for even a private of Infantry whose pay for 30 Days under this Presidency is 12 Rupees and under that of Fort St. George 3 Pagodas 31 — fanams and 40 Cash; if he were to remit his Pay to Bombay, he would, at the exchange of 350 Rupees p.r 100 Pagodas, subject the Company to a Payment in his favor of Rupees 13 and 50 Reas instead of 12 Rupees which it would amount to at the rate of 320 Rupees p.r 100 Pagodas—

I am also inclined to think that

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on examination on the Books of this and Fort St George Presidency at the India house when the Credits on the latter and debits here on account the consigns Pay will no doubt be compared the difference of exchange would if the said Payments are made at the rate of 350 Rupees pr 100 Pagodas certainly attract Notice, and be a subject of future animadversion, as I cannot suppose but that in converting the Indian account of Military expenditure into Sterling the Honorable Court go by the rates of Exchanges established by themselves for Military Payments, and further it is to be remembered That as the Madras Presidency must be debited here with the amount of the Bills drawn by Offices in Canara and Malabar, objections may there be stated against applying the Mooramutty Rate of Exchange between the Two Presidencies instead of that fixed by the Court of Directors

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of paying their Troops; I would therefore under all these circumstances, rather recommend another reference to Government, who may probably agree with me in Opinion that the Madras Government should be written to, and in the Mean time Payment may be made on the Bills at the Rate of 320 for the hundred Pagodas. If hereafter the rate of 350 Rupees should be allowed, the balance can then be discharged.—

I am &c &c

(Signed) James Keir
Military Audr. Genl.

Bombay
Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l's
Office 30th January 1801

A true Copy

(Signed) W.m Broughton
Mil.y Paym.r General

William Broughton Esq.r

Military Paymaster General

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 31st.
enclosing Copy of One addressed you by the Auditor
General

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General on the 30th the Orders I have from Govern-
=ment on the subject are "That you have been
"directed to Shew me the Vouchers to which you
"referred and upon that to make a further Report
"It is those vouchers I want not a subsequent letter
from the Auditor General

Bombay Castle
Accountant Genl.
Office 2 February 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) H. Fawcett
Accountant Genl

Henry Fawcett Esqr.
Accountant General

Sir

In answer to your letter of this
date which I have just received, I beg to acquaint
you that I have no voucher whatever to refer to
respecting the rate of Exchange between this Presi-
=dency and Madras, Any objection to paying on
the Bills before Reference had been made to Go-
=vernment proceeded from an intimation I received
from the Military Auditor General, and to his
letter

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letter that I sent you on the 31st Ultimo, I
must ultimately refer you for all the Inform=
=ation I possess on the subject.

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) W. Broughton
Milty Paymr Genl

Bombay
Mily Pay Office Genl
2d February 1801

True Copies

(Signed) H. Fawcett
Accountant Genl

To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr
President and Governor in Council

Honorable Sir

1 I have carefully perused the
correspondence adverted to in your Secretary's
letter of Yesterday's date calling for my further
sentiments on the subject thereof.

2 The accountant Generals letter of
the 3 Instant to your address goes much
farther into the question of Exchange of Coins
twixt this and Malabar than I either meant

to

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to go or thought was necessary for the point in
doubt,
with me, which was simply this, that when
the Bombay Troops are paid in Rupees at 2/6
each and the Madras Troops in Pagodas at 8
Shillings each, how should the rate of Exchange
stand for Bills on the Pay office in Bombay
by the Officers serving under the Madras Presi-
dency who by Special indulgence, are permitted
to draw Monthly their Pay or any Portion of it
at Bombay.—

In my letter to the Paymaster-
General of the 30th Ultimo, I stated Minutely
the same objections to the rate at which he
Mentioned the Bills to have been drawn, as
I had done More generally in conversation with
him when, on the receipt of the Bills, he first
communicated to me his wishes— I shall be very
glad however on account of the different Classes of
the Army on the Coast whose convenience it
suits

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suits to receive their Pay and allowances here, that my precautionary advice was unnecessary, but — considering that the Madras Government must be debited with whatever Payments are now — made to the Officers of the Bombay Army Serving on Malabar and Canara I wished (when my opinion was asked) to guard against any — remarks that might eventually come on the — Pay Office General here in discharging Bills drawn at a rate which for the Reason stated in my aforesaid letter of the 30th to the Paymas- -ter General appeared to me, might be questioned.

4. The Accountant General — thinks my suggestion of reference to the Bengal Government (particularly objectionable in respect to the present Bills whatever may be necessary for future transaction, because he considers the — Company's Honor pledged to answer the Bills — already drawn at the rate they have expressed to their Remark. I can only say that if any specific

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rate has really been fixed by authority it ought unquestionably to be adhered to; but I have not understood that the Company has ever regulated the rate of Exchange for the accommodation of their Servants in drawing for their Monthly Salary from place to place in India, and I cannot help thinking there is a Material distinction to be observed in Bills allowed by Special indulgence to be drawn for the convenience and accommodation of Individuals and those unavoidably drawn to accommodate the public Service — in the latter case I grant the honor of the Company to be pledged for prompt and compleat payment however the agreement as to the rate of exchange may have been made by any public Officer of Government, but under the circumstances of these Bills I do not perceive that hardship to any Officer is implied, I am sure I meant there was in my suggestion for taking the

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the safe side with respect to the Madras Govern-
-ment by leaving the amount, difference between
the two rates of exchange to be hereafter eventu-
-ally paid.—

This I am aware would not
be regular or admissable in Mercantile transac-
-tions or in raising funds for the disbursements of
Government but it is not to such cases my —
reasoning is applied.—

5 The Accountant General is
certainly better informed on the General subject
of exchange than I pretend to be, and if you
are satisfied that his explanation will be suffici-
-ent for any eventual Remark of the Madras —
Government the Bills can be immediately discharged
to their full amount.—

I have the honor &c &c

Bombay
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l Office
5th February 1801.

(Signed) James Kerr
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

True Copies

(Signed) Le Mesurier
Sec.y to Govt

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr

Chief Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor in Council to enclose you Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Medical Board with, its two enclosures and to request you will obtain information whether it is the wish of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that the supplies in question are to continue to be made from hence.—

From the Secretary to Board requesting to be supplied with medical stores to Malabar and Canara from Bombay.

Bombay Castle
6th February 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) R. Richards
Secrety to Govt

To Robert Rickards Esqr

Secretary

Sir,

The Medical Board request you will be pleased to lay the accompanying Copy of

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of a letter from Mr Surgeon Thorpe before the Honorable the Governor in Council together with its enclosed Copy of a letter to Mr Thorpe from the Medical Storekeeper at Madras.

The Board beg the Orders of Government whether Mr Scott is to continue to supply Europe and Country Medicines from hence to the Surgeons of Corps serving on Malabar and Canara.

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) W. Sandwith
Secretary

Bombay
Medical Board
2d February 1801

To William Moir Esqr Mo Do and
Thomas Cruso Esqr
Members of the Medical Board
Bombay

Gentlemen.

I now enclose you a Copy of a letter which I received a few days ago from the Medical Storekeeper at Fort St George which I have to request you will acquaint Mr Scott with

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with I have sent Mr. Berry the Strength of the Regiment on the 1st Instant and from that time must close all accounts with the Medical Storekeeper at Bombay — since Due have been paid agreeable to the Madras Regulations all the Assistant Surgeons on the Coast have, when in charge of Detachments considered themselves independant of their Surgeons and have not sent any returns. I have represented this to the Medical Board at Madras and inclosed them the Order of the Government of Bombay on the 24th May last — and hoping that they will see the propriety of supporting the Regimental Surgeon and of recommending to Government either to continue in full force the Order of the Bombay Government or to be pleased to issue such Orders on this subject as to them may seem just. — Mr. James has permission to visit the Presidency and to be absent

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absent 2 Months from the day he leaves the Coast off Provincial Order— I as Senior Surgeon on the Coast am Ordered to do the duty of Superior Surgeon during his absence— If the Madras Government do not interfere in these appointments I hope that I shall have your support and recommendation to succeed Mr. James in the Southern Districts of Malabar—

I am &c &c

(Signed) J. Thorpe Surgeon
Bombay Regt. E. I.

A true Copy

(Signed) W. Scandreth
Secretary

To J. Thorpe Esqr.
Surgeon Bombay European Regiment
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Sir,

I have to inform you that

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inconsequence of the great expence that would have attended the forwarding from hence Country and Bazar Medicines for the Troops on the Coast of Malabar, I have been authorized by Government to form Contracts with the Surgeons of Corps or others for the supplies that may be required and that the Receipts for the purchases made countersigned by you as Surgeon of the Corps and Officer Commanding are to be transmitted me as vouchers to enclose the amount in my accounts.—

I enclose therefore the list of Country and Bazar Medicines adopted here, the first containing what has hitherto been supplied by me on Indent and for the purchase of Bazar Articles a Monthly sum of 15 Star Pagodas has been paid the Surgeons as such distinction in respect to you now ceases becomes unnecessary I request you will inform

Mr

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me if you can undertake the furnishing whatever in the two Lists may be required for the Sick of your Corps as if in the affirmative you will oblige me by transmitting the effective Strength of the Regiment on the Malabar Coast on the 1st of this Month, for which the supply is to be charged to this Establishment with the average Number of Sick for the three last Months and average at the time for which a supply is Requested for the information of the Medical Board when I will inform you to what amount you may purchase and I will endeavour to arrange for your Reimbursement through the Paymaster of your Station by Bills on me transmitted to the Paymaster here accompanied by the vouchers specified, the purchases to be calculated for three Months and for the whole Regiment that you may be able to issue whatever may be wanted for the Detachment on the Coast.

Besides

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Besides the Returns hereto beginning of every quarter on requesting to supply the effective Strength of the Regiment on the first of every succeeding Month it is also necessary that if from any diminution of the Strength of the Regiment after the supply is granted the Company are put to further expence than the allowance of 20 Cash p Man p any calculated on the Number of Effectives, including all charges such may be deducted from the next supply as my accounts are on no account to exceed such allowances regulated by the general Effective Strength not that of particular Corps —

Fort St George
16th December 1800

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Andrew Berry
Medical Storekeeper

A true Copy
(Signed) S. Thorpe

A true Copy Signed W. Sandwith Secretary

True Copies Signed J. Huddle
Dpt to the Secy

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St. George

Sir.

I am directed by the Governor in Coun-
cil to request you will be pleased to lay before
the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the
enclosed Copy of a further Minute by the
Commandant of Artillery dated the 5th Instant,
on the subject of Mr. Secretary Turings letter of
the 17th of November last, and to intimate that
the Bombay Muster of Carriages with the
Estimates of the expences of their construction
will be forwarded to Fort St. George by an early
opportunity.

The Governor in Council
requests a Compliance with the recommendation
contained in the concluding Paragraph of the
Minute by the Commandant of Artillery.

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From Do. Do. Forwarding Minute from the Commandant of Artillery on the subject of the rates at which Gun Carriages can be made up at Bombay - Requesting that the muster of a Six pounder field piece carriage for horse Artillery may be sent to Bombay

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Bombay Castle
10th February 1804

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) R. Richards
Secretary to Government

Minute by the Commandant of Artillery 5th ult.

February 1804.

In replying to the letter from Government of the 9th of December handing down to this Board, Copy of a letter from the Right Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort St. George on the subject of Gun Carriages Sent to this Presidency on the improved construction; and His Lordship desirous of diminishing the expence has been pleased to require Statements to be prepared of the rate at which Carriages similar to that Pattern can be provided of the best Materials and Workmanship at this Presidency and that the Statement should be accompanied by the best practical information to be obtained of the durability of the Gun Carriages at Bombay and particularly of that part of

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of them which consists of Iron Works—

This being immediately in the Arsenal department I conceive it my duty humbly to submit a few remarks and suggestions for the consideration of this Board and Government which if approved, and Government should deem it expedient, may be transmitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council at Madras for his determination thereon—

I have in company with Captain Blackall, the Commissary, carefully inspected the abovementioned Carriages and I am clearly of opinion, they are so exceedingly superior in point of Workmanship, particularly the Iron work to any thing we can execute at this Presidency with the Artificers we have, that it is totally out of the question making the attempt, indeed I should suppose, the Axletrees Cap Squares, and all the principal parts of

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Bombay Castle
10th February 1801

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Secretary to Government

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the Iron work to be from Europe; otherwise, the Workmen at Madras (in Iron) far surpass any that I have seen in India —

2 The wood work we can no doubt perform, though perhaps not in so highly a finished Manner for I think it incumbent on me to say both wood and Iron is of very excellent Workmanship —

From the above circumstances I much fear it will not be in our power with the Artificers we have in the Arsenal to fully Meet his Lordship wishes. I therefore beg leave to suggest with a view to alleviate as far as possible every embarrassment on this Head, that the Commissary be directed to hold in readiness One Carriage of each description made use of at this Presidency on the improved plans, we have been endeavouring to bring forward, accompanied with Statements of the rates those

Carriages

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Carriages can be provided of the best materials and Workmanship this Presidency affords, and when the Season is most favorable for Vessels to go to Madras (which I believe is in the Months of June, July and August) that they be sent thither, by which Means their Lordships will be able to form a correct judgement how far the object he has in view, can be accomplished, at the same time, an explanatory Letter from this Board to accompany them setting forth the Reasons why the construction of those Carriages have been disapproved, which I have endeavored to do in my former Minutes and which at the recommendation of this Board have been transmitted by the Honorable the Governor in Council to the Madras Government.

I will only take the Liberty further to remark that, in the constructing

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of those Carriages which I have recommended to be brought into use at this Presidency. I had so many objects in view to bring forward on the hope thereby to facilitate the public Service, which are fully stated in my Minutes above mentioned, and particularly to avoid as much as possible all superfluous Iron work from the difficulty if not impracticability, of getting it performed in this Country: so as to be dependant on and also from observing the wood soon to decay wherever Iron is brought in ~~contact~~ with it. The durability of Carriages greatly depends on the Nature of the Service on which they are employed, and of their being more or less exposed to the weather &c. &c. but in my humble Opinion it admits of no doubt, that the less Iron work (reasonably speaking) the better, the better & more dependance and strength of Gun Carriages being on the Bolts.

It does not appear necessary for

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for me, nor indeed has it been required to make any remarks on the improvements introduced in the Madras Carriages every Artist has an undoubted right to exercise his own Skill. the great object in view in this as well as every branch of Science is perfection, and every improvement brought forward, is a step gained towards that point, should it however, be the pleasure of the Honorable the Governor in Council, to send to Madras Carriages constructed here, I shall then consider it a duty to point out in as clear a Manner as I am able, such parts as in my humble Opinion may be considered worthy of his Lordships Notice, and if by Comparing the One with the other any advantage can be derived to the public Service, my utmost wish will be Accomplished.

In concluding these remarks I beg

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beg it may be Recommended to the Honorable the Governor in Council, that he will be pleased to make application to the Madras Government that in addition to the Gun Carriages which have been sent round, His Lordship in Council may be pleased to Order, One Six Pounder Field Piece Carriage for horse Artillery with all its appurtenances complete, as we have never had any on that Construction at this Presidency—

(Signed) John Bellasis
Colonel Commdt. Artillery

A true Copy
(Signed) C. Shubrick
Asst. Secretary

True Copy
(Signed) P. Le Mesurier
Secy. to Government

Resolutions on the foregoing

The Board can have no objection to Mr. Surgeon James being permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough, but in Order to inforce the ... regularly

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regularity necessary to the Conduct of the public business.—

Resolved That it be recommended to the Governor in Council at Bombay, that in future no application of any description may be received except through the channel of this Presidency, from any Officer of the Bombay Establishment acting under the Authority of this Government; a principle to which an uniform adherence is calculated to prevent local inconvenience, delay, and irregularity.—

A considerable influx of Silver into the Territories dependent on this Presidency having rendered it necessary to establish a permanent rate of exchange in all public Transactions, this Government found it necessary to resolve that three hundred and fifty Arcot Rupees should legally represent One hundred Star Pagodas throughout the Dominions subject to its authority

Although

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Although this Measure has been found to contribute equally to the convenience of private commerce; and to the regulation of Military disbursements, it is obvious that the operation of it could not by any means be extended to foreign Countries, because in such cases the exchange of Money or Bills must necessarily be Governed by the extent of the Commercial intercourse and the fixed rate of exchange adopted by the Paymasters in Malabar and Canara is directly adverse to that principle.

It is evident that the rate of exchange fixed for regulating the currency under this Presidency, could only apply to the actual distribution of the Money to the Troops; it was the duty therefore of the Paymaster in Canara and Malabar to have regulated their drafts on the Government of Bombay by the contingent circumstances of the Commercial intercourse

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and the extent of the demand for remittance —

The Board however apprehend that

any attempt to remedy this Error would not be practicable

with respect to the Bills which may have been actu-

-ally drawn; and it is therefore expedient that they should

be honored at whatever exchange they may have been made

payable —

Resolved Therefore that the accounts

of the Paymasters in Malabar and Canara shall

be audited on this principle, and that the difference

between the arbitrary rate assumed by those Pay-

-masters and that which shall appear to have

been the actual rate in the Market at the time

of drawing the Bills shall be brought back to the

Credit of the Company in those accounts —

Resolved that directions be given

that all Bills shall in future be drawn by the Pay-

-master in Malabar and Canara at the relative rate

of exchange between Bombay and those Provinces, and

that

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That they be directed to transmit to the proper Officers at Bombay, Registers in the most authentic form, of the prevalent rate of Exchange at the time when their Bills may be drawn —

Resolved and Ordered that a Letter be written to the Governor in Council at Bombay communicating the foregoing Resolutions in reply to his Letter of the 6th February Marked B, and that a Copy of the Letter to Bombay be transmitted to the Military Paymaster General with directions to forward it for the information and guidance of the Paymasters in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara, with respect to the Mode of authenticating the Registers of the prevailing rate of exchange at the period of time when Bills may be drawn —

Resolved that the Military Paymaster General be further instructed to Order the Paymaster of the Station to State it on the attestation of his honor —

Resolved that a Correspondent Register shall be furnished

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furnished by the nearest Collector taken from the Records of his Cutcherry, and that it shall be confirmed by the Officers Commanding Stations; that the Original Copy of those Registers be transmitted to the Accountant General at Bombay, and another to the Office of the Military Paymaster General at Fort St. George.

Resolved also that the Military Paymaster General shall be directed to demand Registers under a similar form of authenticity for the time past, in Order that the accounts of the Paymasters may be audited on the principles adopted in the foregoing Resolutions.

The Medical Board having represented that the state of their Medical Stores will admit of supplies being furnished for the use of the Stations in Malabar, Canara, and at Goa;

Resolved that the Governor in Council at Bombay shall be informed that this Government will have

no

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no further Occasion to avail itself of his ready acquiescence in the application for the Supply of those Articles from Bombay—

Resolved and Ordered that the Military Board be instructed to provide with all convenient expedition a Six pounder field Carriage for horse Artillery with all its apparatus complete to be forwarded to Bombay—

Clive

" W^m Petrie

" M Fanshawe

Comp^d. Chas. Dick

Office Set 100 Pages Copied by P. Veeraswamy

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Diary

From Messrs. Roebuck Abbott and Co. — Received a letter from Messrs. Roebuck Abbott and Co. entered in M. B. No. 32 apply for payment of one Months Freight for the Ships Lady Clive —

Received the following Letters —

Lord Clive

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Governor of Ceylon Representing the severe loss experienced by the 2d Battalion 6th Regiment from Sickness and recommends that the Corps should be relieved from the Coast states the measures which had been taken to restore health to the men —

The Second Battalion of your Sixth Regiment, which has been for some years at Columbo, has suffered so much from the Beriberi, that I feel it my Duty to State to your Lordship my Apprehension that a much longer Stay in the same Climate, will render that excellent Corps almost entirely ineffective —

No want of Acuteness in discovering, or of Attention in treating the Complaint

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15th Complaint can be urged as the Cause of its Prevalence, as the medical Gentlemen attached to it have distinguished Themselves by their Professional Knowledge and by their extraordinary Assiduity in the discharge of their Duties; nor is there any method by which Relief may be afforded which Government has not Adopted on their Suggestion.—

The cause of the Disorder is the moisture of the Atmosphere, Accompanied by some local Circumstances, The excessive and habitual Parsimony of the Sepoys will not allow them to purchase a Sufficiency of wholesome and Nutritive Food, in a Place where the Bazars are but ill abundantly supplied, and Provisions are much dearer than on the Coast, although their Pay would amply enable them to do so, Evident motives of public Economy prevent my Ordering Issues of such Articles for their general

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general Diet as must be considered as Luxuries, although the frequent Use of them would invigorate the System and make it capable of resisting the Influence from which the Disorder proceeds. I have, however, Authorized the putting on the Sick List of that Battalion any Sepoy in whom a Probability of Beriberi may be suspected, that He may be better entitled to receive from the Hospital, Mutton, Fowls, Ghee, and other Eatables which may enable him to throw off the Disorder in its Commencement, Exercise and Change of Air are also recommended at the Beginning of the Disease, Great Detachments therefore of incipient Invalids, or of as such are recovering have been sent to Galle, Manaar, and Jaffnapatnam.—

From all these Circumstances it happens, that, although the Number of

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Serious Cases among those who are returned sick is proportionably very small, the Proportion of those in the Battalion who are unfit for Duty is immense.—

Change of Air, Chearfulness of Spirit and Abundant Food would probably restore, all these Invalids to their Health on their Arrival on the Coast, and I do not doubt but that this fine Battalion which affords me scarcely Half of its Numbers as effective Soldiers, would become almost immediately effective to its full Strength under your Lordships Government.—

To replace them I would only require of your Lordship Five hundred Malabar Sepoys, whose Native Climate being similar to that of Columbo, would enable them to bear our cool, moist Atmosphere without any Inconvenience.—

Even those I should be able to—

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to return to you gradually, as the Corps of Ceylon Native Infantry which I am forming at Columbo increases in Numbers and Discipline, — Its Number at present is not Eight Hundred, but in Consequence of some late Regulations, I expect it to Augment with great Rapidity, Its Discipline, by the great Attention and Ability of Captain George Martin, — has been brought to astonishing Perfection considering the very short Time during which It has been embodied, and the unmilitary Habits of the People of this Country. —

I am infinitely, — obliged to your Lordship for your Permission to recruit my Malay Regiment at Cochin, which I hope will enable me in a short time — diminish still farther the Military Force

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Force which the necessities of my Government have hitherto diverted from the very important Concerns of yours.—

Arripo I have the Honor &c. &c.

5th March 1805.— (Signed) Frederic North

To Josiah Webbe Esq.re

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in the Province of Tinnevelly Forwards Lieutenant Ormsby's report of the conduct of the Sepoys doing duty in Tutacorin; when that place was surrendered to the Polygars into which a board of Officers had been ordered to enquire.—

I have the honor to forward Copy of Lieutenant Ormsby's letter to me dated yesterday.—

A Board of Officers is directed to assemble in Palamcottah to enquire into the circumstances attending the Mutinous behaviour of the Troops in Garrison at Tutacorin.—

Camp Kylar I have the honor &c. &c.

7th March 1805.— (Signed) C. Macaulay

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Major Macaulay

Commanding the forces

in Tinnevelly

Sir,

Am extremely sorry
to be under the necessity of report-
-ing to you the loss of the Fort of
Tutacorine with the Sepoys Arms &c.
&c.a, on the 2nd a.s soon as it was
light in the Morning they began
firing on all sides at the Sentries, -
and about twelve in the day about
a hundred of them made a dash at
the South Gate, when I gave orders
for the Sepoys to fire, and they
very soon ran back, on this I went
round to see all was proper, and -
found none of the Sepoys hurt, and

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had expended about four rounds each Man, and a short time after was much surprised and concerned to see the Sepoys all come to me and tell me they would not fire any more, I told them to go immediately to their Quarters, — and if they did not fire when they came again and I gave Orders, I should certainly make an example of some of them, and that they all would be punished, they then went to their Quarters, but when the Poligars came again — they all jumped up and began talking to them, which I soon learnt was that they would not fire any more if they would let them all go away — without

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without hurting them, which they promised, on this the Jemidar came to me and said the people wanted him and One or two others to settle the busines and asked my permission to go I told him I would not give him it, but to tell the men if they did not obey my Orders they would be reported, he said they had all given their words not to fire, when I told him I should have nothing further to do with them, and settle it as they could, when three or four of them went out, and some of their people came in, and they got me a Doney and Allowed me to

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to take away my things, when I went to Manahar and Arrived here Yesterday I understood they came into the Village the night before and got all the Arms and Ammunition the people had, and took away Mr. Baggott, whom I saw with them the next morning some distance from the Fort, I suppose as near as I could judge that there were Six or Seven hundred, Armed in general with Musquets, Guns and Pikes. The Sepoys are not as yet Arrived here.-

Pallamcotah
6th March 1801.-

(Signed) Edwd. Ormsby
Lieut. 2d Batt. 6th Regt. N.I.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) C. Macaulay Majr
Comdg. the forces on Tinnevelly

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Friday 13th March 1801.—

William Petrie
Ernst William Fallofield } Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved.—

Read the following Letter—

from the Adjutant General of the Army.—

To Major Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

From the Adjutant General of the Army— Forwards application from Lieutenant Fernyhaugh for leave to proceed to Europe on furlough.—

I am directed by Major General Braithwaite to request you will submit the enclosed application from Lieutenant Fernyhaugh to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with his Recommendation that the

request

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request of that Officer may be complied with.—

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13th March 1805.—

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

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

My Lord,

Under the pressure of severe indisposition as certified by the enclosed declaration of the Medical Gentlemen whom I have consulted, I am compelled to solicit your Lordship's permission to return to Europe, and to be favored with the indulgence of passage Money as Authorized in such cases by the established Regulations of the Service.—

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I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) Wilson Terryhough
Lieut. 1st Batt. 1st Regt.

This

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This is to Certify that Lieutenant Farmyhough of 1st Battalion 1st Regiment N.I. is subject to Epelepsy; the fits of which return so frequently and with such Violence as to render him utterly incapable of doing his duety — I recommend that he should return to Europe with the first Opportunity, as a measure absolutely necessary to his Recovery. —

(Signed) In.e Richardson
H. S.

Trichinopoly
23rd February 1805. —

(Signed) Ja.s Anderson
Physician Genral

Fort St. George
March 11th 1805. —

We do hereby declare upon Oath, that We are of opinion that Lieutenant Farmyhough, should proceed to Europe, with the least possible delay, for the Recovery of his Health. —

(Signed) M.r Fitzgerald
Surgn
John Gordon
Asst. Surg

Sworn by Maurice Fitzgerald & John Gordon at Fort St. George this 10th day of March 1805. —

(Signed) W. Grant — Justice of Peace —

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Resolutions thereon.—

Lieutenant Fernyhough permitted to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate and to draw the usual passage Money.

Resolved that Lieutenant Wilson Fernyhough of the 1st. Battalion 1st. Regiment Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough for the recovery of his health and that he be authorised to draw the usual allowance for Passage Money.—

Read the following Letters from the Officer Commanding in Tinnevelly.—

J. Webbe Esqre.
Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the Officer commanding in Tinnevelly. Reports the failure of an attack of Cadalgoody by Captain Hazard and the movements which he had ordered in support of Officer and Sergeant Innes. Enclosing Copy of a memorandum which had been addressed to the Nabob, complain-

Para. 1. I have already had the honor of Communicating to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council my instructions to Captain Hazard of the 22nd Ultimo for the Assault of Cadalgoody, the plan for this was laid in concert with the Collector and the importance of the Object rendering an Attempt to surprize and disperse the Polygars

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ssible
of many
Of the Circar
Monigars had
been employed
in discovering
the persons who
had attached
the Guard over
the Polygar
Prisoners, and
of the different
Chiefs who
had joined the
Rebels; had
established a
post on the
Pagoda of
Stravegundam
—Strength of
the party sent
there—Instruc-
tions to the
Officer—measures
taken to secure
the families of
the Chiefs who
had joined the
Rebels—no
Assistance
received from
the Nabob's
Servants to
effect this
desirable
Object—Report
from the Officer
Commanding
at Straveguna-
dam; Keytar
fixed upon as
the place of
Rendezvous for
all the Troops—

followers and destroy the place highly desirable, while the intelligence from every Quarter of the ill Appointed State of the Peons there, and of the weakness of the place, the Gates having been recently burnt and there being no Bastions to flank the Curtains, Appeared fully to justify the prosecution of the plan concerted.—

2. Captain Hazard having been joined by Captain Lieutenants McDonnell with the detail of the 2nd Battalion 16th Regiment from the Garrison of Madura, moved Agreeably to my instructions to Palamcoty and executed Dindigul, from that place he reported that no Ladders had been prepared, and that as nothing could be done without Ladders he would proceed direct to Naglepore.— On the receipt of this judicious Letter I wrote him by Express directing him to remain at Naglepore, all hopes of a Surprize being then at an end— On his Arrival at Naglepore Captain Hazard found

means

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means to make up four Ladders, and full of
Zeal and Anxiety to Accomplish the Service pointed
out to him he resolved on making the Attempt
upon Cadulgoody the Evening of his Arrival
and had marched previous to the receipt of my
Letter Lieutenant Millar with the detail of the
Manawa Battalion having marched at 11 P.M.
of the 26th took a circuit through Tattamenny
and Captain Hazard moved at 2 A.M. 27th
on the direct road to Cadulgoody — The
Enemy it would Appear had Suspected the
intention to Attack them and were reinforced with
Peons from Panjalamcourchy, they had thrown
up a thorn fence round the place and had Cut
both this fence and the Fort with Ports —
Captain Hazard reached the place at ½ past
5 o'Clock and gallantly Attempted to penetrate
to the Fort but on his Approaching near and
discovering their Numbers not less than 1500
he judged it more prudent to relinquish the
Attempt

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Attempt, and having been soon after joined by Lieutenant Millar's party, he resolved on returning to Naylepore — he was followed by parties of Insurgents who for a time kept up a distant fire, and on ventering near were charged and driven off by Lieutenant Millar — Captain Harrard arrived at Naylepore on the afternoon of the 27th. His loss in the Attempt upon the Bound-hedge and in his Retreat consists of one Havildar and two Sepoys killed; one Subedar two Naigues Seventeen Sepoys and one Lascar Wounded — the loss of the Enemy could not be ascertained — I am perfectly satisfied with the conduct of Captain Harrard throughout the whole of this Affair — the Spirit of my instructions fully warranted his movement upon Cudulgoody notwithstanding the change in his route. — Captain Harrard expresses himself highly pleased with the steadiness and alacrity of the whole party. —

3. To distract the Attention of the Rebels

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Rebels and in the hopes of its preventing their detaching Peons towards Caduligoody, Captain Trotter made a movement on the 26th at night with 3 Companies from Etiapore eight Miles towards Panjalamcourchy, and Lieutenant Dey with two Companies from Keytar moved also seven Miles towards the same place for the same object. Captain Trotter made five Prisoners.

4. It is now my intention to direct Captain Hazard with the force under his Command (leaving Lieutenants Millar and the party of the Maraua Battalion in charge of Nagelpore) to proceed and join Captain Trotter at Etiapore, and I shall act strictly on the defensive until the several details of Troops moving forward to this District from the Tanjore Country and Centre Division, arrive at the destined Rendezvous.

5 The enclosed Copy of a memorandum

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Memorandum which was yesterday explained and delivered to the Founder of his Highness the Nabob, contains a just representation of the culpable neglect of their duty on the part of several Circar Managers in the Eastern Districts in pointed disobedience of Orders received by them from the Founder— My Attention had been for some time past directed to ascertain the persons who attacked the Guard over the Poligar Prisoners from without on the evening of the 2d. of February, and also to discover the Names and usual places of Residence of the different Totties, Shanar and Maraiwa Chiefs who have joined the Rebels with their Armed followers— some of the persons who entered the Fort on the evening of the 2nd. Ultimo to assist the Poligars have been traced by strong presumptive circumstances and they appear to be Comeltans and Totiens of the Sticevigundeun Taaluck— with the view Chiefs

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of Seizing some of these persons or of securing their families as a pledge for their relinquishing the Service of the Rebels and also to give confidence to the Inhabitants, who had been forbidden by the Panjalamcourchyars to cut the Crops unless the Nabob's Circar consented, to their managing as heretofore the watching Service and receiving the Conal Rufsooms — Icame to the resolution of occupying with a party of Troops the Pagoda of Streevigur- -dam, which appears to be a Remarkably strong post tenable with a few men against — multitudes — an intelligent Native Officer of the 1st Battalion 3rd Regiment Subedar Shaik Muzu was Selected for this duty and a detail of nearly Sixty Non Commissioned and Privates of the 1st Battalion 3rd Regiment — under his Command he took post there on the 25th at Night and at my request the Founder also detached with the Subedar twelve horse —

and

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and one hundred and fifty Sepoys belonging to His Highness the Nabob, Copy of my instruc-
-tions to the Subedar is enclosed.—

6. The Pagoda of Streevigeundum is distant only seven Miles from the post occupied by Delaway Comara Sawmy with 500 Peons upon Walnaad— The Streevigeundum and Neighbouring Talooks may be regarded as in a great degree the forces of the Rebellion, the principal part of the Inhabitants being of the Cast called Tolien which is the cast of the Panjalamcourchy Poligars' family, the Comilkars in the Peonjamahal both Talam and Desha being of the Marawa Cast and from their office formerly closely connected with Panjalamcourchy it would appear that they have influenced the bulk of the Shanar Inhabitants in that quarter who are numerous, and always well Armed, to join the Rebels.—

7. It has appeared to me that

if

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if the Families of the principal Poligers Marawars and Shanars could be for the present secured, the dread of ill usage to their families and the hopes of Pardon to themselves, would greatly weaken, if not dissolve the present Confederacy by the immediate desertion from the Rebels of all those whose families were taken up and confined; and the desertion of a Sheragar or Chief is always quickly followed by that of his Adherents — Mercy might then be gradually extended to such as Appeared to have been deluded or compelled to serve, and effectual measures taken to disarm the whole of these turbulent and dangerous People — with this view it was, that on the 5th. Ultimo, I gave a written memorandum to the Founder of his Highness the Nabob, Copy of which I have now the honor to enclose — but notwithstanding this Memorandum and the Founders Admission of the good effects of the measure proposed, not a single

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Single name has been conveyed to me, nor any information given by any of the Servants of His Highness the Nabob relative to this important object — The family of one Sheroyar who carried some Armed Men to Panjalam-Courchy has been Secured, but without any aid from the Nabob's Servants.

8. Your letter of the 19th Instant has been received, and as I propose that Keytar shall be the place of Rendezvous for the different details Ordered by his Lordship to reinforce the Troops in this Province — I have requested the Officer Commanding the Division to direct their proceeding thither in Succession as they advance.

I have the honor &c. &c.

Camp near Pallamcottah
1st March 1801.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comm.g
the Forces in Tinnevelly

Major

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Major Macaulay having received information on which he thinks dependance can be placed, that the families of several Persons at present in the employ of the Rebels of Panjalumcorchy, are residing in Circar Villages, calls upon Mokhtar Jung to institute the necessary enquiries into the grounds of this information without delay, and should the abode of the families of any such persons be traced and ascertained, Major Macaulay expects that effectual and immediate measures will be taken by the Tonjidar for seizing them and delivering them over to Major Macaulay.

Pallamcottah (a true Copy)

17th February 1801. (Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Comm.g

the forces in Tinnevelly

Subidar

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Subidar Sheak Mean

You are to make the Pagoda of Streevy gundum your post, which you must maintain against all Attempts to force you out — your Attention is to be directed to ascertain the Names and houses of such people as have either joined or have any way assisted the Rebels, but Chiefly those of the Totien and Shanar Casts — you will endeavour with Secrecy, and caution, by means of the Nabobs people as well as your Own, to Seize them if they be in any of the Villages near you, or if you cannot Seize them you must continue to Secure their families — Should you get hold of a Man of Consequence or of the family of a man of Consequence send me off an Express that I may dispatch Reinforcements to make sure of their Persons. — Make it privately known to some Marawas or others that whoever brings in to you alive, Dalaway Comora Sawmy

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who Commands the Insurgents upon the Walnad hill, shall receive one thousand Chuckrums, and for his head five hundred; — You will call on all Circar Moneygars and others, to be aiding and assisting to you, and report to me the Names of those who refuse to Attend to your Orders — I place great reliance upon your experience, activity, and Spirit. —

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Palamcotah
25th. February 1805. —

a true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comm.g
the forces in Tinnevelly

Extract of a letter from Shaik Mean — Subedar to Major Colin Macaulay Commanding the forces in the Tinnevelly District dated Streevycondam 27th. February 1805. —

At a time last night — that I had kept my men ready for Service, the Monigar of the Village came to communicate

to

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to me that forty of the Panjalamcourchy people under Soobah Naik, Mullah Naik, and Alligherry Naik had entered the village at Six oClock, that they had come to a Bramin's house, and had threatened, that if in consequence of the Company's Troops having come to the Village the Village proceeded to cut their Crops, they would not fail to molest them, and that they then departed.— All this passed at Six oClock and was not reported to me before seven, I told the Monigar that there was no use in his reporting to me at Seven oClock,— circumstances which had happened an hour before, and that I should certainly apprize you fully of his misconduct in not reporting to me the Arrival of these people the moment they came— such Duplicity in the Monigar pretending to assist me, at the very time he is favoring these people renders it impossible to effect any thing— and I have therefore

communicated

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Communicated it to you, and shall act —
respecting it according to the further Orders
you may send me. —

A true translation
(Signed) G. A Hughes
Malabar Translator

a true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comm.g
the forces in Travancore

For the Fouzdar

Major Macaulay has —
repeatedly by message requested the Nabob's
Fouzdar to instruct the Manigars and other
Servants of His Highness to enquire into
and Communicate the Names and abode of
Persons who have joined the Rebels from —
Circar Villages — And altho' certain informa-
-tion has been long since received by
Major Macaulay that many hundreds of
Totiens

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Totiens and Shanars from Alwartenneselly —
Streevigundom and the Punja Mahal were —
actually Serving in Arms with the Rebels, and
that many of their Chiefs have frequently passed
from Panjalincourchy and Walnaud to their
Villages with the Knowledge of the Maniagars of
Attore, Sheevygundum, Alwar-Tennelly, Trichendore,
and Colasaypatenum, yet to this hour not a —
Single name has been given to Major Macaulay.

Such Culpable negligence and
concealment can be referred to one motive only, —
namely a criminal connivance at the guilt, and a
desire to favour the Cause of the Rebels. —

The Tousdar has constantly
expressed to Major Macaulay his Abhorrence
of such proceedings, and has faithfully promised
to assist in Seizing, if possible, such persons
belonging to Circar Villages as unite themselves
to the Rebels, or at least to secure their families
as a pledge for their persons; but so far from —

any

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any Steps being taken for this desireable end, Major Macaulay sees with Regret and pain, that the Officers detached by him in communication with the Tonsdar to Streevygundem for the above purpose and to protect the Naboh's Country not only receive no Assistance from the Inhabitants but are secretly Counteracted by them.—

The Subadar in charge of the party occupying the post of Streevygundem has made the Accompanying Report and Major Macaulay fully trusts that the Tonsdar will feel the propriety and Justice of immediately punishing in an exemplary manner, the Manigar who has been convicted of such treasonable practices.—

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

Pallamcottah
28th February 1805.—

a true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comm[anding]
the forces in Kanavelly

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

Sir,

From D. D. Reports the orders which he had given, and the measures taken, in consequence of Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter of the 25th. February — and his resolution to remain on the defensive till his reinforcements shall have joined — mentions in warm terms of approbation the obedience, fidelity, and attachment evinced by the Ettiapore Polygar which entitle him to particular Approbation and Notice — will prepare and issue the proclamation as directed — Reports having marched to Kytar; having ordered the Fort of Irlachy to be garrisoned from

Par 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 25th. Ultimo.

2. The permission granted to Captain Trotter in my instructions to him of the 20th. Ultimo of detaching beyond the limits of Ettiapore, was immediately afterwards withdrawn, and he was also directed to enjoin the Polygar of Ettiapore to remain strictly on the defensive and to forbid his Peons from making incursions into the Punjalumcourichy district; and had my Express to Captain Hazard of the 26th. Ultimo reached that Officer in sufficient time to prevent his moving upon Cadulgoody, the whole would have remained in the State recommended and directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in your letter — The movements of Captain

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from Captain Trotter's party Encloses Copy of Correspondence with the Collector

Captain Trotter and Lieutenant Day on the Night of the 26th Ultimo were solely for the purpose of Creating a diversion in favor of Captain Hazard in the event of his moving before my Countermand Could reach him — His Lordship will perceive by my last dispatch that I had resolved to confine myself to operations entirely of a defensive Nature untill my force should be augmented; and it seems probable that when the Strength of the Detachment admits of offensive measures the Assistance of the Etiapore Polygars Peons in keeping open Communications and in intercepting Fugitives may be highly useful — And I have very great pleasure in reporting that the Obedience, fidelity and Attachment which he daily evinces, entitle him to particular Approbation and notice.

3. A Proclamation shall be prepared and issued with as little delay as possible Agreeably to the tenor of his Lordship's Orders

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Orders.—

4. It being of the first importance to connect more closely and thereby protect as much as possible, the Communications with Etiapore, Naglepore, and Madura, I marched for that purpose in the Course of last Night with what remained at Palamcottah of the 1st Battalion 3rd Regiment with a Brigade of Six Pounders and encamped here this Morning.—

5. Captain Trotter having reported the Fort of Irlachy in the Sequestered Pollam of Nelayram punny to be strong and tenable, he has received my Orders to occupy it with a Native Officer and forty Men— the Fort of Irlachy is distant from Etiapore nearly five Miles and the Polygar had received intelligence that the Insurgents were preparing to send thither a party.—

6. I have the honor to forward Copy of the Collector's letter to me of the 5th Instant and

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and Copy of my reply under date the 2nd. — It would Appear that with the exception of Punjalam-Courchy, Major Bannerman did not issue Orders for the demolition of any Forts within the Sequestered Pollams. —

I have the honor — &c. &c.

Camp. Kytar
3rd. March 1801. —

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comm.g
the forces in Tinnevelly

Major Colin Macaulay
Commanding the Province of
Tinnevelly

Sir,

1. I enclose for your information Extract of a letter from the Board of Revenue, also extract of a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government in the Secret Department, — relative to the Prisoners who recently effected their escape from Palamcottah. —

2. If an inference has been drawn from

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from any of your letters which it was not your intention to Convey, I have to request that you will take the trouble of Stating your meaning in an explicit manner, otherwise that you will be pleased to furnish me with a Copy of the Documents from which it has appeared to His Lordship in Council, that the Prisoners "were Subject to the Authority of the Collector who directed the mode of Confinement and the Degree of restraint to be observed."—

3. The Public Records of my Cutcherry, fully establish that the entire Charges of the Persons of the Prisoners was committed to the Custody of the Officer Commanding: that neither the mode of Confinement, nor the degree of Restraint were directed by, or communicated to me; but that both originated in, and depended upon the discretion of the Officer Commanding, who was alone responsible for their safety.—

As

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11. As the demolition of the Forts in the Sequestered Pollams formed no part of my instructions, I request that if it be in your Power, you will be pleased to afford me the Information desired by the Board of Revenue relative thereto.—

Pallamcottah 1st March 1801.— I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) S. Lushington
Coll. of T.
Peishcush

a true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comm. of
the forces in Tinnevelly

S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector Polygar Peishcush

Sir,

Par. 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, with Extract of a letter to you from the Board of Revenue under date the 23rd Ultimo.—

It

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2. It was not my intention—
in my dispatch to Government, referred to, to
attach to you any part of the responsibility—
connected with the safe Custody of the persons—
of the Poligar Prisoners confined in Pallamcottah,
—I always considered the Officer Commanding as
solely responsible for the safe Custody of their
persons.—

3. It was my intention to shew
to his Lordship in Council, that from a mixed
species of interference in what regarded those—
Prisoners, their escape differed from an Ordinary
escape—but by no means to shift from myself
or from the Officer immediately in charge, upon
you, any part whatever of the Responsibility—
for their safe Custody—the Result sufficiently
proves that the escape had been long and
deliberately preparing, nor could it probably
have been prevented by a greater degree of
Vigilance on the part of the guard over them,
unless

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unless previous intimation had been conveyed to me of the preparations making, either through the Circar Covilkans, or through your Servants in the Sequestered Pollams —

4. When those Prisoners were lodged at your recommendation in Pallamcottah, the Officer in Charge was instructed to refer to you upon all matters that regarded them — he was Ordered to Admit your Servants to them at all times, and whatever applications might be made by any of them, he was desired to refer to you for decision —

5. The Prisoners were allowed many Servants, some of them two and some three, and these Servants could scarcely be said to be under restraint — it is therefore evident that an intercourse with persons abroad might be secretly carried on by means of these Servants to any extents — but when Chits came for them openly, your permission was asked

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asked before they could be passed in.—

6. Some Months ago when the Prisoners applied to the Officer Commanding, to be taken out of Irons in consequence of some disorder having made its Appearance among them, the Application was reported to me, but the reference for decision upon the point was made to you, and your Sanction having been obtained the Irons were taken off— not long before this all of them who were out of Irons were by your desire fettered.—

7. I stated to Government "that the Polygar Prisoners were considered as at the disposal of the Collector, and that the intercourse with them from without, their Allowance as well as the Number of Servants allotted to each, together with the taking off or putting on Irons were regulated by the Collector."— but notwithstanding the Instances adduced of the Justice of this Statement it neither

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neither was, nor is it my intention to fix any responsibility upon you — "for the — mode of confinement or the degree of — restraint observed" — The responsibility — for both as well as the entire responsibility for the safety of those Prisoners must be considered as resting in the Officer Command- -ing. —

8. With respect to the — demolition of the Forts in the Sequestred Pollams, — I am unacquainted with the Communications that may have passed upon this Subject between you and — Major Bannerman — On reference to the Official Documents in my possession it would appear, that the only Fort — belonging to these Pollams reported — "Destroyed" was Panjalamcourchy —

I have

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I have the honor &c. &c.

Camp near Pallamcottah (Signd) C. Macaulay
2nd March 1801. Major Commd. the forces in Tinnivelly

To
J. Webbe Esq.r
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From D. D. Forwards Copy of Proclamation which he had issued in Obedience to the Instructions which he had received.

Para. 1. I have the honor to forward for the Information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Translation of a Proclamation which has been published by me according to the tenor of his Lordship's instructions, Copies have been sent to the Founder of His Highness

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the Nabob for circulation, and Copies to the Collector for promulgation in the Sequestered Pollams — and I have sent a Copy direct from hence to each Polygar.

2. I am sorry to acquaint you that the Insurgents are in possession of Tutacoryn — I have not yet received any official intimation of it from the Officer who was Stationed there —

I have the honor — &c. &c.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Command.g
the forces in Tinnevelly

Camp Kytar
5th March 1805 —

Translation of a Proclamation

by Major Colin Macaulay Commanding the Forces in the Tinnevelly District to all its Inhabitants 5th March 1805 —

Whereas it has come

to

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to the Knowledge of the Right Honorable -
the Governor in Council, that many Persons
have supplied and are still supplying the
Rebels of Panjahlamcourchy with the Imple-
-ments of War - Be it hereby known to
all the Inhabitants of the Tinnevelly -
District whether dependant on the Govern-
-ment of the Company, or His Highness the
Nabob, that Major Macaulay Commanding
the Forces in the Tinnevelly District has
received the orders of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council, to Announce to them,
that to supply Rebels with Guns, Sarah-
-bogy and Gingal Pieces, Matchlocks and
Firelocks, Pikes and Spears, Bows and -
Arrows, Swords and Sheilds, Powder and
Ball or other Articles of Arms and Ammuni-
-tion, is a Conduct no less Criminal than
Rebellion itself, is utterly Contrary to the
Allegiance

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Allegiance which is due to the Sovereign, being Treason against his Authority which is the - most Criminal of all Offences.- Major Macaulay has therefore received the Commands of the Right Honorable the Governor in - Council to bring to Trial all Persons accu- -sed of these Treasonable practices, and to punish such as may be found Guilty - in an Examplary manner.. the Punishment for Treason being Death.-

By Command of the - Right Honorable the Governor in - Council.-

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Command.r Forces
in the Tinnevely District

A true Translation
(Signed) G. Hughes Malabar Trans.r

a true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay Major Comm.r
the forces in Tinnevelly.-

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Resolutions on the foregoing.

The Board having taken into consideration the letters above recorded from the Officer Commanding in the Tinnevelly Province, The President proposes that a letter of which he submits a draft, to the consideration of the Board should be dispatched to the Officer Commanding the Forces in the Tinnevelly District.—

To Major Colin Macaulay
Commanding the Forces in
Tinnevelly

Sir,

To the Officer Commanding in Tinnevelly Conveying the Sentiments of Government on the measures described in his letters of the 1st. 3d. and 5th. Instant desiring that every person found supplying Arms and Ammunition for

Para 1. I have received your Letters of the 1st. 3d. and 5th. Instant which I have communicated to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

2d. His Lordship regrets that the same motives of prudence, which induced you

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for the use of the insurgents should be brought to immediate trial and punishment, expressing entire confidence in his Zealous and spirited exertions to bring the rebellion to a speedy and successful termination.—

to relinquish the intention of Attacking the rebels in Panjalamcourchy, were not considered Applicable to your projected Attack on Cadabgoody, or any other offensive operation of the Troops under your Command, for if the whole disposable force of the Province collected under your own Command was insufficient to make any impression on the body of rebels at Panjalumcourchy; It was presumable that a detachment from your force would be equally incapable of Attacking the rebels with Advantage at any other post of importance to them. The System of detachments at all times exceptionable, the Governor in Council considers to be peculiarly hazardous in the face of an enemy so avowedly superior to your own force, and the probable consequence of these unsuccessfull attempts has been an augmentation of the Strength and confidence of the Rebels.—

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3. The conduct of the Officers of the Nabob's Government is consistent with that uniform spirit of disaffection to the British interests, which has been manifested on occasions of more serious importance; and the Governor in Council was prepared by your previous representation respecting the State of the Administration in Tinnevelly, to expect the events which have occurred. His Lordship trusts that the proclamation which you have published will restrain the subjects of the Nabob from assisting, or connivving at the progress of the Rebels, and as it was fully the intention of the Governor in Council to encrease your means of suppressing the commotion, His Lordship considers it necessary that every person detected in supplying Arms or Ammunition for the use of the insurgents should be brought to immediate trial and punishment.

4. By this period of time the Governor

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Governor in Council trusts that your force will have been sufficiently augmented to admit of offensive operation, and His Lordship directs me to express his entire confidence in your Zealous and Spirited exertions to bring this rebellion to a speedy and successfull termination.—

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I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Webbe
Chief Secret. to Govt.
&c. &c.

Approved and Ordered accordingly that the foregoing draft be copied and dispatched to Major Macaulay.—

" Blair

" Wm Petrie

" C.M. Whitefield

Officiated Diary Fort St. 13th. March
Pages 4 to 8 Copied by — Mast. Mendez

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Com. Dr. Chas Beck

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Diary

14th Received the following Letter

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord.

5th We have the honor to report to your Lordship in Council that the Gun Carriages which Lieute= =nant General Lake Commander in Chief in India, requir= =ed might be sent as patterns to Bengal, will be ready for transmission to that Presidency, in the course of a= Month from this date.

Write to the Military Board Reporting that the pat tern Gun Carriages for the Commander in Chief in India were ready and recommen ding payment of a Bill Lord on account of Cost.

2nd We beg leave to recommend that Payment may be Ordered of the accompanying Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Seringapatam, amounting to Pagodas 588.40. for the Provision of 2000 Rice Gunny Bags.

3rd We have also to Recommend that an advance of Pagodas 176= 37= 12 2/3 may be made to Ensign Bradely of Engineers at Trichinopoly; being a=

Third

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third part of the Amount of his Estimate for repairing the

Granaries at that Station.

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We have the Honor &c &c

(Signed) John Brathwaite

Patrick Kyd

W. Sydenham

Jo.s Richardson

P. A. Agnew

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General — Recommending — Establishment of the Vessels for the Expedition and Garrison — Storekeeper of Rapp — ware Fort and the Island Dutton —

I Have the Honor to acquaint your Lordship in Council that having been called upon to state the Establishment of Servants, which I conceived to be indispensably necessary for conducting the duties of that Department in conse-quence of which I have received a Letter from him on the 12th with detailed Statements (copies of which I have the Honor to enclose (No.4) of the Number of Servants he requires at those Stations Amounting to Pagodas 4532. 64 but as I deem them too considerable both in Number and Rates of hire for the Service I conceive from the Store Keepers

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Storekeepers forming an exaggregated idea of the duties — which he has to perform, I Therefore do Myself the — honor to submit for the consideration of your Lordship in Council the inclosed Estimate A amounting to Pagodas 158.3.6 — , which on comparison with establishments — allowed in similar situations I imagine sufficiently adequate to enable the Garrison Storekeeper to carry on the business of that Department with effect; in framing which I have — paid due attention to the advanced rates of Wages Servants require in the Province of Kanara, as well as to the circumstance of the Storekeeper having usually under his charge a Quantity of Salt Provisions; I consider it also incumbent on me to observe that during the period he may continue in charge of the Honorable Company's Arrack, it may be necessary to allow him in addition to the establishment I have proposed, a Conicopoly at five Pagodas, and a Measuring Man at three Pagodas per Month, both at Mangalore and Goa —

2 In the Storekeeper's Statement, a — Number of Coolies are included as necessary at each — station

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station, which are altogether omitted in Mine because by the Regulations for the Grain and Provision Department no charge for Coolies working in the Public Stores is admissible but the 24th. Paragraph of those Regulations direct that the Garrison Storekeeper shall be occasionally assisted with Lascars upon application to the Commanding Officer of the Station whenever they are required for giving or shifting the Grain or Provisions or any other Services Necessary for their care and preservation; however as no Establishment of Garrison or Store Lascars has been as yet allotted for the Stations in Kanara or at Goa I beg leave to recommend that for the present the Garrison Storekeeper shall be allowed under the sanction of the Commanding Officer to employ such occasional Coolies as may be absolutely necessary for the above purposes: and that the Bill for their hire shall be passed on the Garrison Storekeepers Observation on honor and countersignature of the Commanding Officer of the Station —

16. I have not considered any allowance for

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for Stationary necessary in the Garrison Storekeepers Depart
=ment as the Sum of Pagodas 25 allowed to Mr. Reeves
as Paymaster, will I presume be sufficient for both —
Departments —

4 I avail Myself of the present oppor=
=tunity of also laying before your Lordship in Council
Copy of a Letter I have received from the Paymaster in
the New Ceded Districts with Copies of Office Esta=
=blishment which he requires as Paymaster Commissary
of Grain and Provisions Marked Nos 2 — 3 & 4 together with
a Copy of the Establishment I have judged necessary
for those Departments for Your Lordship's approbation
Marked B C and D The unsettled state of the Country
at present, has precluded the Paymaster &c. from —
forwarding the details required for each particular
station in the above Departments which I shall —
direct him to transmit as soon as it may be practicable
when the Establishments Now recommended for the —
Pay and Grain Departments, may undergo Revision if
necessary — The Expense of Victualling the European Troops
with

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mill of course cease, when they go into fixed Quarters —

Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l Office I have the honor &c &c

Fort St. George 15th March 1801 (Signed) J. Brunton

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

To Lieutenant Colonel James Brunton

Military Auditor General

Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 19th Instant with the several enclosures and have communicated its contents to the parties concerned —

I now beg leave to submit for your consideration a Bill of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Gourlay on the Goa Station for Audit before payment — together with my Estimate of the Establishment that I conceive indispensibly necessary to be retained in this Province and at Goa for the purpose of conducting the Provision Department —

In framing this Estimate I have

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of course been guided by the duties which will be —
required at each Station, as well as the strictest —
attention to Oeconomy, which I trust will appear by
a Comparison with the Stations of Goa and Semaul
=abad being the only two were provisions were laid
in previous to the 1st. of this Month there being a —
saving in the former of 25 and the latter of 35 Pago=
=das p.r Month. —

A reference to my accounts will —
likewise prove the Expences for conducting this Branch
of my Department at this Station by which you will
see that instead of retaining a Number of Bhattias
at 12 Rupees p.r Month and whose Cast will not —
allow them to touch Arrack and Salt Provisions I
have limited the Number to one Muccadum and
twelve Christian Hummals who will equally attend
to those Articles with Grain at a very reduced Rate
independent of which my Establishment is framed
with a view to the 12000 Gallons of Arrack and —
350 Casks of Salt Provisions expected every day from

Bombay

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Bombay and this must account for the difference you will observe in the Rates of the Coopers Wages which leaving them no idle time to employ to their own advantage of course raised their demands, to my knowledge the Pay of the Coopers in this Province who left Bombay on the late Service was Sixty eight Rupees pr. Month since which they have been reduced very much, and in fact only employed occasionally and it was only a very few days since that I had some people of this discription sent down to me from Bombay to assist them on their way to Mr. Gordon the Paymaster in Mysore at the above Sum, which determined those employed here to insist on the same Rates.

Mr. Watkins the late Commissary was allowed by the Bombay Government four hundred Rupees pr. Month for Clerks and Stationary and the difference which will appear in this particular must be imputed to the very extended duties of this Department under the present System, that requires more

gratuitous

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greatest regularity and correctness in the Accounts —

It only remains for me to observe that as no Provisions are laid in at Cundapore the charge for that Station must be deducted, but I deemed it necessary to include it that the whole of the Expences for this Service might appear in one view, should Circumstances hereafter render any Provision for that place necessary —

I have furnished Colonel Agnew with a similar Estimate for the Station in this Province and he will of course Report how far the Rates I have charged correspond with those that have come under his Observation —

I have the honor to be

Mungalore
27th February 1801

&c &c

(Signed) Fred. Reeves
Paymaster in Kanara

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Prendergast
Head Asst. Mil. Sec. Asst. Gen.
Establishment

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No. 15.

Establishment for the Provision Department in the Province of Kanara and at Goa.

	Total of each in Aspinwall	Total of each in the Regt	Total	Total of Station
Mangalore				
Office Establishment				
1 Head Purveyor to keep the Day book and Journal	120		34 24	34 24
1 Native Do. to keep the Ledger	75		21 18	21 18
1 Do. — Do. for General Return and Indent Book	75		21 18	21 18
1 Do. — Do. for Letters and Current Business	75		21 18	21 18
1 Shroff	35		10	10
2 Peons	7		2	2
1 Puckallie and Bullock	11	80	3 8	32 32
1 Sweeper	7		2	2
Lights and Stationary for this Station Goa & Out Stations	100		28 24	28 24
Ware House People				
1 Portuguese as Conductor	40		11 18	11 18
1 Butcher and Pickle Man	30		8 24	8 24
1 Mate do Do.	15		4 12	4 12

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	Total of each in Rupees	Total of each in Star Pags	Total	Total of Station
	Rs Dr Rs	P F C	P F C	P F C
1 Head Cooper	40 " "	11 18 "	11 18 "	
2 Coopers Mates	20 " "	5 30 "	11 18 "	
1 Moody	30 " "	8 24 "	8 24 "	
1 Mesta	15 " "	4 12 "	4 12 "	
2 Weighing and Measuring Man	15 " "	4 12 "	8 24 "	
1 Taylor for sewing Bags &c	15 " "	4 12 "	4 12 "	
1 Muccadum of Christian Hamals	12 " "	3 18 "	3 18 "	
12 Christian Hamals	8 " "	2 12 "	27 18 "	
4 Peons	7 " "	2 " "	8 " "	258 14 32

Goa

1 Purvoe	70 " "	20 " "	20 " "	
1 Ditto	50 " "	14 12 "	14 12 "	
1 Portuguese as Conductor	40 " "	11 18 "	11 18 "	
1 Butcher and Pickle Man	30 " "	8 24 "	8 24 "	
1 " Moody	30 " "	8 24 "	8 24 "	
1 Measurer	15 " "	4 12 "	4 12 "	
1 Head Cooper	30 " "	8 24 "	8 24 "	
1 Coopers Mate	20 " "	5 30 "	5 30 "	
1 Taylor for sewing Bags &c	15 " "	4 12 "	4 12 "	
1 Muccadum Cooly	10 " "	2 36 "	2 36 "	
8 Coolies	7 " "	2 " "	16 " "	

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	Total of each in Rupees	Total of each in Star Pags	Total	Total of Station
	Rs 2-- Rm	P. F 6	P. S 6	P. Z 6
2 Peons	7 "	2 "	4 "	
1 Sweeper	7 "	2 "	2 "	
1 Puchallie	11 " 20	3 6 32	3 8 32	113 3232
Tomaulabad				
1 Metta	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
1 Measuree	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
1 Cooper	25 "	7 6	7 6 "	
4 Coolies	7 "	2 "	8 "	
1 Sweeper	7 "	2 "	2 " "	2530 "
Cundapore				
1 Metta	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
1 Measuree	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
4 Coolies	7 "	2 "	8 " "	
1 Sweeper	7 "	2 "	2 " "	1824 "
Sadashighur				
1 Metta	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
1 Measuree	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
4 Coolies	7 "	2 "	8 " "	
1 Sweeper	7 "	2 "	2 " "	1824 "
Beckal				
1 Metta	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
1 Measuree	15 "	4 12	4 12 "	
4 Coolies	7 "	2 "	8 " "	
1 Sweeper	7 "	2 "	2 " "	1824 "
			Star Pagodas	453 2264

Mangalore
27th February 1301

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Prendergast
Asst Gov.t Sec.y

(Signed) Fred. Reeves
Paymaster in Kanara

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14. Proposed Establishment for the Grain and Provision Department in the Province of Kanara and at Goa.—

	Pr. Mo.	£.	Pr. An.	£.
Mangalore				
1 Writer	20			
1 Ditto	10			
1 Cashkeeper	10			
1 Shroff	10			
1 Cooper	10			
2 Peons	4			
1 Sweeper	1			
1 Weighing and Measuring Man	6		71	
Goa				
1 Writer	15			
1 Cashkeeper	10			
1 Shroff	10			
1 Cooper	10			
2 Peons	4			
1 Measuring Man	3			
1 Sweeper	1		53	
Somalabad				
1 Mulla	4	12		
1 Cooper	7			
1 Measuring Man	3			
1 Peon	2		16	12
Tedashighur				
1 Mulla	4	12		
1 Measuring Man	3			
1 Peon	2		9	12
Beekul				
1 Mulla	4	12		
1 Measuring Man	3			
1 Peon	2		9	12
			Total £	158 36

Condapore an Establishment no necessary as there is no Provision Store at that Station.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George March 1805.

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mily Aud. Genl

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Fort St. George

Sir,

Accompanying I have the honor to transmit my proposed Establishment of Servants, for the Office, Grain and Provision Department; to be submitted for the consideration, and sanction of Government —

It were unnecessary I conceive to Notice the utter impossibility of procuring Clever and Confidential People, without holding out due Encouragement in their Salaries — Men of the description Required are only procurable at Madras or Manelipatam, a distance of three hundred Miles and from their strong local attachment, ample pecuniary Compensation alone, can induce them to quit, and reside in a Country, where Provisions are dear, lodging scarce, and materials for Constructing their Habitations to be conveyed by Land at a considerable Expence upwards of Fifty Miles —

Many few, if any of the Natives of these Parts are qualified for Offices of Trust, but may be employed as Clerks and in other Subordinate Capacities —

Camp near Gooty
3 March 1805

I am &c &c

Signed/ F. A. Savage
Dep. Com. Genl

A true Copy/ Signed/ A. Prendergast
Asst Adjt. Genl

Proposed

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115. Proposed Establishment of Servants for the Office of the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts.—

	Nos. Pags. & Fs.	Pags. & Fs.
1 Accountant	50 " "	
1 Deputy Accountant	40 " "	
2 Writers at 30 Pagodas each	60 " "	
3 Assistants at 20 Pags. each	60 " "	
1 Cashkeeper	15 " "	
2 Head Gollah Peons at 5 Pags. each	10 " "	
4 Gollah Peons at 3 Pags. each	12 " "	
2 Shroffs at 8 Pags. each	16 " "	
1 Moochy	6 " "	
Office Rent	8 " "	
House Rent	5 " "	
Candle and Oil Allowance	16 " "	
Money Boxes. Coolies & Rupees for Money Remittances	20 " "	
Stationary	40 " "	358 " "
		Pagodas 358 " "

Camp near Gooty
3 March 1801

(Signed) F. A. Savage
Paymr. Ceded Districts

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Prendergast
Head Asst. Mily Sec.y Genl.

List

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List of Servants required in the Grain Department under the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts —

		P	F
1 Head Comicopoly	15		
1 Assistant	10		
4 Comicopolies to attend the Delivery of Rice at 8 Pagodas each	32		
2 Ditto to go into the Country for bringing in Grain Merchants at 8 Pagodas each	16		
2 Measuring Men at 4 Pagodas each	8		
4 Packers at 2½ Pagodas each	10		
4 Peons at 2 Pagodas each	8		
1 Masalgee	2	22	40
		101	22 40
Twine for Packers	2		
Oil for Marshalls	1	3	

Carriapuram Cooly

5th March 1805

Pagodas 104 22 40

(Signed) T. A. Savage

Paymr. Ceded Districts

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Prendergast

Asst. Sec. to Govt.

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Fort St. George — 1st March 1805.

14th List of Servants required in the Provision Department under the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts—

		P	₣	ℓ	P	₣	ℓ
1	Head Conicaply				15	"	"
2	Assistants Do at 10 Pagodas each				20	"	"
1	Conicaply for distributing the Meat				8	"	"
1	Do to Do Rice				8	"	"
1	Do to Do Salt				8	"	"
1	Do to Do Arrack				8	"	"
4	Ditto for going into the Country to purchase Sheep at 8 Pagodas each				32	"	"
					99	"	"

Shepherds

1	Mistry				4	"	"
16	Shepherds for going into the Country and attending Sheep at 2 Pagodas each				32	"	"
8	Shepherds to attend on the Flocks in Camp				16	"	"
					52	"	"

Wood Cutters

1	Mistry				4	"	"
2	Cutters at 2 Pagodas each				40	"	"
					44	"	"

Carried forward — 195 " "

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Brought forward 195 " "

Moor Men Butchers

1 Maistry	5 " "	
8 Butchers to go into the Country and Select Sheep at 2½ Pagodas each	20 " "	
14 Butchers for Killing Sheep &c at 2 Pagodas each	28 " "	

Pariah Butchers

1 Maistry	4 " "	
12 Butchers for Killing Sheep &c at 2 Pagodas each	24 " "	
	28 " "	

Artificers

3 Smiths at 4½ Pagodas each	13 2240	
3 Carpenters at Do	13 2240	
4 Hammermen at 3½ Pagodas each	14 " "	
3 Bellows Boys at 1 Ditto	3 " "	
2 Measuring Men for Rice at 4 Pag.s each	8 " "	
1 Ditto for Salt at Ditto	4 " "	
4 Packers at 2½ Pagodas each	10 " "	
1 Masalgee	2 2240	

Carried forrd 68 2240 276 " "

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Brought forward	68 2240	276 " "
2 Packallies to spare Water on the Liquor Casks at 4 Pagodas each		8 " "
2 Coopers at 6 Pagodas each		12 " "
3 Peons at 2 Pagodas each	6 " "	94 2240
Twine for Packers		1 " "
Oil for Masall	2 " "	3 " "

Gooty Provision Department

1 Head Conicoply		15 " "
2 Conicopolies at 10 Pagodas each		20 " "
5 Shepherds at 2 Pagodas each		10 " "
3 Butchers to go into the Country for Sheep @ 2½ Pag. each		7 2240
3 Ditto at 2 Pagodas each		6 " "
1 Measuring Man		4 " "
1 Packer		2 2240
2 Peons at 2 Pagodas each		4 " "
Twine and Oil		1 " "
4 Wood Cutters at 2 Pagodas each	8 " "	78 " "
	Pagodas	45 12 240

Camp near Gooty
3 March 1805

(Signed) F. A. Savage
Paym.r Ceded Districts

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Prendergast
Head Asst. Mil.y Fin.l Gen.l Establishment

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14 Establishment of Servants &c. proposed for the Office of Paymaster in the Ceded Districts.—

		P.	F.	P.	F.
1	Head Clerk and account	50	"		
1	Clerk	30	"		
2	Do. at 20 Pagodas each	40	"		
1	Do.	15	"		
1	Cash Keeper	10	"		
1	Head Gollah	3	"		
4	Gollahs	10	"		
1	Head Shroff	8	"		
1	Assistant Do.	4	"		
1	Cadjan Conicoply	6	"		
1	Puckally	3	272		
1	Mootchey	4	"		
1	Sweeper	1	"	184	272
	Stationary	25	"		
	Candles	6	"		
	House Rent & Office Rent } If not furnished with Quarters, the charge not to be made while the Troops are in the Field	15	"		
				Total Pag	230 272

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 13th March 1801

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mily Audr Genl
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Proposed Establishment of Servants for the Grain Department while the Troops are in the Field in the Ceded Districts.—

	P F	P F
1 Head Conicoply		15 " "
6 Conicopolies at 8 Pagodas each		48 " "
2 Measuring Men at 4 Pag.s each		8 " "
4 Packers at 2½ Pagodas each		10 " "
4 Peons at 2 Pagodas each		8 " "
2 Sweepers at 1 Do Do	2 " "	
		91 " "

Signed J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort S.t George
13.th March 1801

Proposed

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No. Proposed Establishment of Servants for the Victualling the European Troops at present in the Field in Ceded Districts.

		P. F.	D.	F.
1	Writer to keep the accounts	15	15	

Artificers

1	Smith Boy and Bellows	4	14	
1	Carpenter Ditto	4	14	
1	Hammerman Ditto	3	36	
1	Bellows Boy Ditto	1		13 22

Servants for Victualling the Troops to be allowed on the principle laid down in the printed Book of Regulations for Victualling 500 Men daily Viz.t Page.t 74. 36 P.r Month exclusive of Shepherds to be charged for agreeably to the Stock on hand at the rate of 1 Shepherd for 20 Bullocks or 90 Sheep Say 2 fanams P.r day.

N.B. Any Troops stationed in Garrison are considered on Field allowances will be Victualled in the Manner as pointed out for the Troops serving in the Field.

Military Auditor Genl.s Office
Fort St. George 13.th March 1805.

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

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Fort S. George 2d March 1805.

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The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

My Lord,

1 In obedience to the 33d. article of the Regulations under date 5th. april 1792, I have the honor to report that the Nett Advances to the Military Depart=ment for the Month of November 1800, after adding and deducting as the article directs, amounts to Pagodas Five Lacks eighty Nine thousand seven hundred and twelve fanams Twenty Nine, Cash Seventy Six (589712. 29. 76.—

From the Military Auditor General— Report of Nett advances to the Military Department for November 1800

2 The amount admitted upon the Disbursements of all the Paymasters and upon Re=audit during the Month of November is Pagodas Six Lacks fifty One, thousand eight hundred and fifty One fanams Nineteen Cash Forty two (651851. 19. 42) exceeding the amount of advances by Pagodas Sixty two thousand One hundred and thirty eight fanams thirty One Cash Sixty Six (62139. 31. 66.); but this is accounted for by the Re=audits of Disbursements previous to the Current

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Year, and entered in that Month amounting to Pago=

=das One Lack twenty eight thousand four hundred eleven

fanams Twenty three. Cash Twenty One (128411.23.21.)

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) J. Brunton

Milty. Audr. Genl.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
14th. March 1801

To Major Turing

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Sir

I have the honor to enclose to you by Order of Major General Brathwaite for transmission to the Honorable the Court of Directors by the Ships under Dispatch, the following Papers.—

From the Adjutant General of the army Containing for transmission to England a General Return of the army for December 1800 with other papers

1 A General Return for December 1800 of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Troops on the Coast Establishment, serving under the Command of Major General Brathwaite.—

2 A Statement shewing the Number

recruited

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recruited Monthly in the Native Corps on the Madras Establishment from the 1st August 1800 to the 31st January 1801 and the Numbers wanting to complete at the latter period —

3d A General Distribution of the Troops under the Presidency of Fort St. George, as devided to Stations and employed on field and foreign Service in January 1801 —

4th List of the Officers on the Madras Establishment as they stand appointed to Regiments Battalions &c — and of the Cadets not promoted on the 28th February 1801, with Casualties of Officers since the last Report —

5 I have also the honor to enclose for transmission to Europe, a Register of the Honorable Company's European Troops on the Establishment, including the Casualties which have been reported since the transmission of the last Register to Europe —

I have the honor &c &c

Fort St. George
24th March 1801

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjt Genl of the Army

Josiah

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To

Josiah Webbe Esq.r

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort S.t George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General Enclosing copy of correspondence with Captain Nuthall who has refused to pay a Balance which appeared against him in his Books

Having Repeatedly called upon Captain Nuthall for payment of a Balance appearing against him of Pagodas 272. 38. .. on the Books of my Department, who as often referred me to Major Grant, but as no adjustment has taken place I was under the Necessity of again addressing Captain Nuthall to pay the Amount to Mr.r Savage under whose Range of payment he now is to make Stoppages accordingly I have received the Accompanying Copies of Letters from Mr.r Savage and Captain Nuthall on the subject which I request may be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. I beg leave to add that Captain Nuthalls Account Current does not Refer to any receipt nor is it stated therein to whom he paid the balance not do I think it probable that the receipt of Major Grant's could

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could have been lost had it accompanied his account Current to Any Office.—

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) B. Roebuck
Milty Payr Genl

Fort S. George
12th March 1801

To Benjamin Roebuck Esqr
Military Paymaster General
Fort S. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th Instant directing I would call upon Captain Nuthall for the payment of Pagodas 272. 38. which was immediately attended to and Copy of his Reply with Original Enclosure herewith transmitted.—

I am &c &c

(Signed) F. A. Savage
Paymr Ceded Districts

Camp 10 Miles
West of Gooty
19th February 1801

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Brooke
Aft Mr Genl

To

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To

To the Military Paymaster

of the Ceded Districts Camp at Gooty

Sir

In consequence of your communication dated on the 16th Instant together with a similar Letter addressed by Mr. Roebuck Military Paymaster General, I transmit the accompanying Reply which I request may be immediately forwarded to his Office, as containing Reasons for Remonstrating against a forced Double Payment of the Balance said to be against me on his Books and desiring the said reasons may be submitted to the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Camp at Gooty
12th February 1801

(Signed) Thos. Nuthall
Captain Commanding 6th Regiment
Cavalry, formerly Assistant agent for
Horses to Colonel Thos. Dallas

A true Copy
(Signed) T. A. Savage
Paymr. Ceded Districts

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Brooke
Asst. Mily Secy. Genl

To

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To Benjamin Roebuck Esq.r

Military Paymaster-General

Fort S. George

Sir,

I have just received a letter from your Office acquainting me that you had directed Mr. Savage, Paymaster in the Ceded Districts, to call upon me "for the immediate Payment of the Sum of 272.38 — "being a balance standing to my debit on the books of "your Office, and which remains unadjusted." —

Mr. Savage has accordingly obeyed your Directions in communicating the same, but as the balance in Question now appearing against me in an account Current for May 1796 — for subsisting supernumerary Horses stationed at Poonamallee is in Consequence of the loss of a written receipt in the Military Paymaster Generals Office, Certifying that specific sums, and including also Sixty four horses; which were delivered by me to Major Alexander Grant Commanding the Body Guard at that Period agreeably

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agreeably to an Order of Government, and which receipt I personally gave into your own hands on or about the 8th June when I lodged the Account Current for May, by desire of Colonel Thomas Dallas then principal Agent for horses who transmitted the same to me from Arcott, and whose letter I now have, desiring my sending to himself for that purpose Major Grants Receipt, which was further given in to your Charge as the Voucher of May having duly made over the Balance of May's account together with the Sixty four horses to the Payment of which Sum, (272. 32. 6) and have also a Witness in the Jemadar of Cavalry who accompanies me and was present at the delivery of the Money, and perfectly recollects this Transaction as also the making over of the horses which Major Grant some time since said "He did not recollect")

I am therefore obliged from Necessity on a fair deliberation of these concurrent Circumstances, and with great reluctance of Inclination

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Inclination to remonstrate against my being thus —
forced to make a double Payment of this balance
now brought against me at this distant Period of
time, owing to the loss of the Original receipt — and
only Voucher — lodged in your Office to the existence
of which I am ready to bring forward such proofs
which must further appear evident to the Military
Paymaster General from an answer in November
1796 sent in Reply to a Letter of the Military Auditor
General / addressed to me on the subject of there —
being any further Agency accounts subsequent to —
April 1796 / which particularly Notices this balance
and Payment to Major Grant. —

Having experienced great uneasiness
of Mind at the Applications made to me on this
subject from your Office, and confident as I am
of not being in Error, which I am not merely —
Certain of but do vouch upon honor I am carried
in I therefore request as the written receipt is lost
if you should entertain any any further doubt —

regarding

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Regarding the Payment to Major Grant in 1796 that you will as Military Paymaster General submit this Letter together with former Replies and Documents attested by the Military Auditor General for the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and that you will be pleased to Mention for the Information of his Lordship that I am willing to produce the Native commissioned Officer my own private books of accounts and every concurrent proof in my power to establish this Point if his Lordship should deem them requisite

Camp at Gooty
18th February 1801

I am &c &c
(Signed) Thos. Nuthall
Capt. 6th Regt Cav

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Brooke
Aft. M.G. Paym. Genl

To Benjamin Roebuck
Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

In looking over my Papers in Camp I have

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found a letter in Persian from Semidar Kanjee Khan of the Cavalry the Person who saw me pay the Money in question to Major Grant in 1796, and remembers his giving me a written receipt for the amount and horses — It is in reply to one from me, when the Semidar was at Hydrabad in 1800; and on his returning afterwards to the Carnatic. I received the Original at Arcot from his Son's hands. —

Several Officers and Gentlemen have read and heard this letter Explained; which is fully corroborative of my assertions regarding the Payment to Major Grant and I therefore request it may be sent in with Any reference to Government. —

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Camp near Gooty
7th March 1801

(Signed) Thos Nuthall
Captain of Cavalry

A true Copy

(Signed) A: Brooke
Aft Mil Pay Gen.

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To Major Robert Turing

Military Secretary to Government

Sir,

Transmitts Officers commanding the Subsidiary Force Transmitting Statement of Claims to Batta of a Superior Rank from Officers with the Subsidiary Force

Being averse to trouble the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with various applications from Individuals for the Batta of an advanced Rank whilst in the Tempo.ary Command of Corps at this Station I have at last taken upon Myself to Make a General Statement of the whole of these Claims and to request that Government will be pleased either to decide thereon or to cause Instructions to be sent from the Office of Audit, defining clearly those particular Cases wherein the Batta is, or is not, to be allowed.

The Claims for this Indulgence which have been presented to Me, and which I have been requested to submit to the consideration of Government, are as follows.—

1st. From Captain Dunn, as having the temporary Command of the 3d. Regiment of Native

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Native Cavalry (of which the establish'd Comman-
-dant Lieutenant Colonel Orr is now in Europe upon
Furlaugh) from the 1st of February last when Major
Rumley quitted the Regiment, and proceeded to the
Coast upon sick Certificate. —

2d From Captain J. Simons, as having
succeeded to the temporary Command of the whole of
the 1st Regiment of Native Infantry, and to the —
More particular Command of the 1st Battalion, on
the 15th of January last, when Lieutenant Colonel —
Gibbings proceeded upon Furlaugh to the Presidency,
with the avowed intention of soliciting Government
for permission to proceed to Europe on one of the —
Ships of the Season. —

3. From Captain Hamilton Hall
as having the temporary Command of the 2d Battn.
2d Regiment from the 1st of February last, when Lieute-
-nant Colonel Bowser proceeded upon Furlaugh to the
Presidency with the same avowed intentions as already
ascribed to Lieutenant Colonel Gibbings —

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Before I enter into any Statement of the particular Arguments Made use of by the Officers aforesaid in support of their Claims to the Indulgence of Superior Batta, I beg leave to Make a few General Remarks on the subject in question, which may be considered applicable to them all. —

It will be allowed, Sirrah, that Corps in the Subsidiary Force, serving in the Dominions of a Foreign Power and removed to a great distance from their own settlements, are so differently situated from Corps on the Peace Establishment, that the same Rules upon all Occasions cannot will be applied equally to both. —

Here, an Officer in Command of a Corps is held responsible to be able to March with it upon any Service at an hours warning — He cannot in Most Cases have time to communicate with his Superior Officer in the Corps, who may be distant from him 500 Miles upon Furlough or Sick Certificate; and Consequently he must have the entire responsibility

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Responsibility on his own Shoulders, and must be at a considerable expence besides, if he keeps up that Equipage and Table which are generally expected from the Commanding Officer of a Corps — For such responsibility and incidental expence, I presume, the Indulgence of Superior Batta was principally given; and to both must the Officer here be liable for a Considerable and unlimited period, when his Superior in the Corps retires to the Coast, either on Furlough or Sick Certificate. —

On the Peace Establishment, when an Officer goes upon Furlough perhaps to a short distance or for a short limited period, the Responsibility then falls not so heavy on the Officer who succeeds him in Command; neither upon such Occasion would it be reasonable to expect, that the state on account of the Amusement or private business of any Individual, should be put to an extraordinary expence by the allowance of Superior Batta. —

Here, however, no extraordinary —

Expence

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Expence in such a Case can ever be incurred, for the difference between full and half Batta, withheld from the Officer upon Furlough more than Compensates for the Superior Batta given to his successor. —

If in the foregoing general Remarks, it may be thought I have gone too far, I beg it may be imputed only to an earnest desire of attending to the representations of those under My Command, without troubling Government at the same time with constant References from Individuals on a Subject, which admits of being viewed in so many different lights —

In addition to the foregoing General Remarks I shall now beg leave to state some particular arguments made use of by the different Officers on the temporary Command of Corps at this Station. —

Captain Dunn alledges, that he is at present in the Command of the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry, of which the Commandant established by Government, Lieutenant Colonel Orr, is now in Europe on Furlough; and Consequently can have no responsibility whatever

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whatever for the Regiment.—

Captain Simons urges, that not only the Command of a Battalion but of a whole Regiment of both which he signed the Returns devolved upon him by the departure of Lieutenant Colonel Gibbings on Furlough to the Presidency; and further, that by — Lieutenant Colonel Gibbing's avowed intentions of soli=citing permission to proceed to Europe, the entire Responsibility of the Corps rests with him (Captain Simons) untill another Commandant is appointed by Government.—

Captain Hall observes with — truth that Lieutenant Colonel Bawser had not left Camp more than a few days when his Corps was Ordered to March upon actual service amongst the Jungles to the Northward where it still Remains under his Command — In such a situation it will hardly be denied that the entire Responsibility of the Corps rests with Captain Hall, and Must Remain with — him, untill Government shall be pleased to appoint another

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another Commandant in the Room of Lieutenant Colonel Bowser whose avowed intentions, on leaving Camp, were to solicit permission to embark for Europe on one of the Ships of the Season —

I have the honor &c &c

Camp near Hydrabad
7th March 1801 —

(Signed) J. Haliburton
Lieut. Colo. Comm.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

We beg leave to recommend that

From the Military Board — Recommend payment of a Bill to the Gun Carriage Contractors

Payment may be Ordered of the accompanying Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractors amounting to Pagodas 4543. 6. 54. for sundry Carriages, and other Articles delivered into the Arsenal and approved upon Survey —

Fort St. George
10th March 1801 —

We have the honor &c &c

(Signed) John Braithwaite
" Patrick Ross
" W. Sydenham
" Jo. Richardson

Received

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Received the following Lists from the Town Major —

List of French Officers Prisoners of War Ordered to Embark on the Ship Sir Edward Hughes for Europe —

Names	Rank	Remarks
Boya	Lieutenant	
Le Normaud	Lieutenant	
Leflem	Ditto	

List of French Offrs Prisoners of War ordered to embark on the Sir Edward Hughes —

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
14th March 1801

(Signed) A. Grant
Town Major

List of French Officers Prisoners of War Ordered to Embark on the Ship Prince William Henry for Europe —

Names	Rank	Remarks
Colin	Captain	
Antoine	Lieutenant	
Moneret	Ditto	

List of French Offrs Prisoners of War order to embark on the Prince William Henry —

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(Signed) A. Grant
Town Majr

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List of French Officers Prisoners of War Ordered to Embark on the Ship Hawke for Europe.—

Names.	Rank	Remarks
List of French Prisoners of War Ordered to embark on the Ship Hawke—		
Wolff	Captain	
Bassett	Lieutenant	
Simond	Ditto	

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
14th March 1801.

[Signed] A. Grant
Town Major

Ordered that the Copies of the above Lists be transmitted as Numbers in the Packet for the information of the Honorable Court of Directors.—

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39.—

From the Secretary at Bombay.

From Mr. Richards Intimating that the Drafts on the Bombay Presidency for pay to the Troops in Malabar will be duly honored.—

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From the Acting Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops —

From Captain Young — Forwarding a letter from General De Meuron Reporting that he had delivered over the command of Regiment de Meuron to Lieutenant Colonel De Meuron —

From Mr. Savage Requesting additional allowances in consequence of his attendance with a Detachment in the Field — and to have the provision of the Bullocks with the Detachment —

To the Military Auditor General —

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton — authorizing the usual allowance of passage Money to Lieutenant Fernyhaugh —

To Dr. Dr. — authorizing payment to the attornies of Captain Smith of the Diamed of Pagodas 1005. 24. 41. being the arrears of batta due to him —

To the Commanders of the Ships Hawke Prince William Henry and Sir Edward Hughes —

To Captains Baker. Baskett. and — Bernston — Desiring to receive on board as passengers to — Europe certain French Officers prisoners of War —

To the commander of the Ship City of London —

To Captain Green — Desiring him to receive on board certain Individuals as Charter party — passengers for England —

Received

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Received the following Letter —

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by the Governor in Council

From the Secretary at Bombay Communicating Papers respecting a contract for executing fortifications and public works at Tannanore

to request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copies of a Letter &c from the Military Auditor General under this Presidency of Yesterdays date and of all the Papers it refers to —

I have also to observe that no Contract was ever entered into to execute any part of the Fortifications of Cannanore the Principal Engineer in the Province of Malabar proceeded on those Works upon the Estimate (prepared by the Committee (forming one of the present enclosures) and of which a Copy was for this purpose furnished for his information and guidance. —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) R. Richards

Secy to Govt

Bombay Castle

the 20th January 1801

To

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To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

President and Governor in Council

Honorable Sir.

1 As there cannot now be any reason to expect appeal from the audits of Disbursements for the Cannanore — Fortifications prior to July last when the Controul of Military Expenditure on the Malabar Coast was transferred to the Madras Government, I need not longer delay to report that I consider all such Disbursements as finally audited and that, according to them, the Estimate framed by the Committee appointed in 1797 to examine into the state of those fortifications and give an opinion as to the expence which might probably be incurred to compleat — what there remained unfinished or necessary to be done has been — exceeded in the Sum of Rupees 13,296 — 45 — without taking into the account Sundry Monthly Charges under the General Head "Emergent Service" or for any part of the Establishments kept up for aiding the Engineers or Agent in the duties required of them —

2 By an authentic Copy of an Official Report of the state and progress of the Fortifications at Cannanore on the 31st. Ultimo it appears that such parts of the proposed alterations in the works as are particularized in the 9th Paragraph of the Committees aforesaid Report of the 3d. of May 1797, and which forms some what above 34,000 Rupees of the gross Amount of the Estimate

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was not even then entered on the upwards of Rupees 20,000 had been expen-
-ded between that date and the 30th. of June; so that supposing those parts
to be completed for the Amount inserted in the said Estimate there must
still be an excess for the whole of the Works, which were directed to be
carried on in conformity thereto, of upwards of Rupees 65,000.—

5 Though this may no doubt be occasioned by local and in-
unavoidable circumstances with which I am unacquainted, yet it —
suggests to me to take the liberty of submitting for Consideration the pro-
-priety of the Government of Fort St. George being furnished with a Copy of
the abovementioned Report, and Estimate together with the late Commander
in Chiefs Minute thereon, dated the 25th. of May 1797 and also of such Orders as
may have been issued respecting the Fortifications at Cannanore, subsequent
to the last Mentioned date, for without the information afforded by those
Papers it seems probable that a much greater Expence may be incurred incon-
-sequence of them, than was Originally meant to be sanctioned
by this Government or which that of Fort St. George may —
perhaps reckon adviseable to go to.—

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) James Kerr
Military Audr. Genl.

Bombay
Milit'y Auditor
Generals Office
19th January 1801

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Hallett
Aff.t to the Secretary

Extract

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Extract from the Minutes of Council under the 10th of July 1797

Read the following letter and enclo-

-sures from the Committee of Government in Malabar —

John Morris Esqr.

Secretary to the Government of Bombay

Sir,

Para 1st We request you will lay before —
our Colleagues at the Presidency the accompanying Report
and Estimate from the Chief Engineer, the Quarter —
Master General, and the Senior Officer of Artillery
of the Works that they deem still necessary to complete
the Fortification at Cananore, and of the Expence —
that they consider as likely to be thereby incurred, on
all which the Commander in Chief having delivered
his opinion as detailed in the enclosed Copy of his —
Minute, and the Governor having concurred in the Senti-
-ments therein expressed; Colonel Sartorius will be —
directed to proceed in the Construction of the Works,
according to the opinion and amended plan of the
aforesaid Committee of Officers with the few alterations

therein

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thereon to be adopted on pursuance of the Opinions
and Recommendations of the Commander in Chief —

2d. We accordingly enclose the Drafts
of two advertisements inviting Proposals the first for
contracting to finish such part of these Works at —
Cananore as are not yet began upon, and the second
for supplying by Contract the articles that will be
required for their Construction, both which we recom-
=mend to our Colleagues to publish at the Presidency
and to send us down by the earliest ships, or boats of
the season, such Tenders as may be made in refe=
=rence to either plan, to the end that comparing
them with those that may be presented in consequence
of a Publication to be made on this Coast, we may
have an opportunity to accept of the lowest offer —
previous to the Governor's return to the Presidency; —
which, in view to the Administration of a Justice —
there, it will be necessary that he should take his —
Departure for, by the earliest conveyance that can be
dispatched on the opening of the season, and which

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We take this Opportunity to suggest should not come lower down than the Coway where the Governor can proceed by Land to embark, and thereby save the delay so often occasioned at that season by rounding Mount Delly on a Northern Course —

We are &c &c

Tellicherry

4th of June 1797

(Signed) Jonathan Duncan

" James Stuart

Minute

The Commander in Chief has considerable satisfaction in laying before the Honorable the Governor in Council the proceedings of the Committee Ordered to inspect the Fortifications of Cannanore — and of which Committee Major General Nicholson has officiated as President —

The deliberate Investigation and the result of the opinions as delivered in the proceedings of the Committee are entitled to much approbation and precludes the Necessity of almost any remark from General Stuart —

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In the 9th Paragraph of the proceedings two different modes are proposed for completing the Bastions, the Bombproof passages and Guard Room. Major General Nicholson, and Major Baillie, are of opinion that these Works ought to be finished according to the Plan, but Lieutenant Colonel Little thinks that some of the alterations or improvement might be dispensed with and he concludes they will hardly warrant the increase of so much expence — General Stuart however would recommend the suggestions of the former Gentlemen to be followed, and as they are not yet begun, it may be advisable to delay entering on the Work until the rest of the fortifications for Cannanore are completed, but the completion of the Bastions ought to precede that of the Bombproof and Genral Room —

The 11th Paragraph recommends the Eastern face to be strengthened, and the direction of the proposed Eight Gun Battery to be changed, the Battery to be only in Barbett with a parapet formed occasionally

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15th occasionally on it with sand bags.—

The first part of this recommen-
-dation for the reasons assigned by the Committee —
General Stuart approves but the last part of the
proposition he deems objectionable, as he has always
experienced the insufficiency of a Barbet Battery in
a Situation liable to be opposed by another Battery
— The Advantage of those Works in giving the Guns
a greater scope is of a desultory kind, and not —
calculated for a steady or obstinate Resistance. ——

Wherefore General Stuart would Advise the parapets
of this Battery to be finished with sode Work or
Masonry in the same manner as the rest of the Works—

The Commander in Chief in —
concluding these few observation has much pleasure
in offering his approbation to all the plans suggested
for adoption by the forementioned Committee, and
he recommends Government to direct them to be —
executed as soon as possible—

With this view it will be necessary

that

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15. That copies of the proceedings and estimate be forwarded to the Presidency that the Work yet unbegun on may be offered without delay for Contract, and the Contractors ought to be required if possible to furnish the Materials at Cannanore, on or before the 15th day of September, but the period and Mode of delivery may possibly be better Regulated at Bombay.

The Commander in Chief has further to recommend that a Copy of the proceedings, and Estimate be enclosed to Lieutenant Colonel Sartorius the Senior Engineer in the province, and that this Office be informed that it is the intention of Government to alter the plan in conformity to the opinion of the Committee which he will accordingly take for his guidance.

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7th May 1797.

(Signed) J. Stuart

A true Copy

(Signed) J. A. Grant
Secretary

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To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

President and Governor in Council

Bombay

Honorable Sir,

1 By the Minutes of Council of the 14th. February last, and subsequent Orders having been appointed a Committee to inspect, enquire into, and deliver our opinions respecting the probable amount of the expence of comple= =ting the Fortifications of Cannanore and Paulgaut, and likewise to ascertain how far they might be suscepti= =ble of alteration, with a view of lessening the expence without affecting the object of defence in obedience to your Orders we assembled at Cannanore on the 11th. April and immediately proceeded on a Survey of the Fort.—

2- We have the honor to lay before you an estimate of the expence of completing the — fortifications together with that of some alterations we have thought proper to recommend, building another Magazine, formerly approved by Government and —

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completing the Centre buildings consisting of an officers Guard room and a prison, a guard room for the Men, a warehouse for Arrack, two Storehouses with a large apartment over them intended for a Labaratory —

3 In the estimates for the above-mentioned works we have made it our principal care to ascertain as near as possible the sum for — which they may be executed, to enable Government to form a Judgement, in case of any offers for a — contract which methat it might be most eligible — to adopt. —

4 Lieutenant Colonel Sartories has laid before us two schemes for reducing the hill to the Northward of Cannanore the one to the height of the crist of the Glacis being 25. feet amount to — Rupees — 135.56–2 — —

The other to the Cordon being 15½ feet amounts to Rupees 72933.1-8

5 — We have carefully examined on the Spot the advantages and disadvantages attending the execution of both the first and second of these —

Schemes

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Schemes and shall lay our deliberate opinion before —

you —

6th The hill is at the distance of 850 —

yards from the fort, and is itself commanded by

another hill at the distance of 700 yards, and that

again by one at the distance of 25 yards. It appearing

to us an idea totally inexpedient an attempt to

fortify the whole of the different heights; we there-

-fore cannot recommend fortifying the first as we

consider it exactly in the same predicament with

respect to the second, with that which its proposed

fortification was intended to remedy in the fort of

Cannanore —

7th We cannot on the most Mature

consideration think ourselves authorized to Recommend

such great Sums as either of those Mentioned by Lieute-

-nant Colonel Sydenham being expended in removing

or lowering the hill; as we have ascertained from the

opinion of Lieutenant Duffy commissary of Stores

(which we called upon him for) as well as from our

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own observation, that supposing all the buildings finished that have been proposed either to be built or repaired in the fort it is not by any means of a capacity sufficient to contain the quantity of provisions and Stores necessary for the Depot of the Northern Division of the province Its being considered as a proper place for this purpose we understand was a principal inducement with Government to agree originally to the proposed alterations and additions in the fort being well convinced however from the very limited Size of Cannanore, that it will contain little more than Stores and provisions for its own Garrison nor think the expensive Scheme either of fortifying or removing the hill will not be attended with an adequate advantage —

8 — We have carefully and attentively considered the present State of the fort and out-works, and now proceed to deliver our opinion on the whole Mentioning such alterations as we have been induced to recommend taking place should the

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the hill Neither be removed or fortifyed —

Major General Nicholson and

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Major Baillie recommended that the alterations —
proposed in the bastions the bomb proof passage
and guard room be completed according to the plan
as in their present state they are, capable of
defence having only (exclusive of one in the Saliant
angle) three Guns, which cannot defend or —
even see the faces or any part of the ditch of
the Ravelin. This work which is a most essential
one, has no other defence, and was built under
the impression that the faces of the bastions —
were to be altered and enlarged for this express —
purpose One are however farther of opinion, as
they are not yet begun, that it would be advise
— able to delay making these alterations untill —
a peace takes place Lieutenant Colonel Little thinks
that the enlargement of the two Bastions and
Bombproof Passage might be dispensed with,
— because the parapet excepted they appear to be

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in a good state at present, and old works new fadd
or enlarged are adopt to seperate and guie way as
may be intenced at Jannah in Making the New
Parapet he is of opinion that a direction may be
given to the Embrasures which will make up in
some agree for the defect of not exactly flanking
the face of the Ravilen Butan attack on the
Ravelin does not at all appear to be apprehended
where its effects can be eluded altogether the east
face of the North Bastion will still be most
exposed to attack even after the Seven Gun
work is executed that the Committee have recom-
-mended and he thinks the addition of one Gun
or two in that face of the Bastions as the other
advantages arising from the proposed alteration
will hardly warrant the increase of too much
expence. In giving his opinion on a subject of
this Nature he feels it exceedingly irksome to
differ in any Manner with progressional Men or
Men of More experience than himself but

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however erroneous it may be, he conceives it his duty
to risque it, as the best of his Judgement —

We Recommend that the follow-

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-ing Works which have not yet been begun; shall
be carried into execution — The parapet to the —
curtain and communication under it to the Ravelin
a New Retaining wall to the interior part of the
parapet of the Faceſse Braye, and that the —
earthen and exterior part of it be repaired and
a barrier Gate placed at the end of the bridge
in to the Ravelin But We do not deem the small
ditch betwixt the Flanks and Fauſse Braye —
Neceſsary or that platforms should be made on
the last of the Curtains —

The casemates being for advan

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-ced and being so very neceſsary for the safety and
accommodation of the Troops We Recommend —
their being Compleated —

The proposed hospital in the

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fort (not yet begun) with the neceſsaries and —
Cookrooms

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Cookrooms, we recommend also being erected.—

13th . A Magazine has just been completed to hold about 600 barrels of powder though 800 may occasionally be lodged in it another of the same Size — is just beginning — which we recommend being finished as soon as possible being much wanted.—

14 We also recommend that the centre buildings may be fitted up agreeable to the estimate being of opinion that the place proposed are really wanted, and that in so small a place no room ought to be lost the present state of these buildings is also very — ruinous.—

15 The Batardeaux to the west= =ward we recommend being built and the — breach near the Saluting battery be repaired agreeably to the estimate Neither of these Works have yet been begun.—

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16 The Ravelin Lunette Line of
communication and seven Gun turfbattery with
the traverses and pallisades are all in such a
state of forwardness, that We recommend their
being compleated agreeably to the plan the —
Viz.t the two Gun battery in the line of com=
=munication, where We recommend a traverse
being made in its room. —

Having recommended that the
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hill neither be removed or fortifyed, We deem
it necessary in Order to strengthen the Eastern
face (which we think not only the weakest but
the Most exposed) to change the direction of the
proposed eight Gun battery to one nearly —
parallel to the Eastion face of the North —
Bastion it is proposed to have Seven Guns
upon it which will Command from near the
centre of the hill to a considerable way beyond
the Beeby's Mosqui; and in Order to give the

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guas greater scope the Battary to be only in
barbet with a pacapt formed occasionally upon
it with Sand bags There with the additional
lyns on the face of the Bastion will bring it
this front more to a uniformity of Strength with
the other fronts of Garrison—

18 The drawbridge being much
exposed we Recommend that the North Batar=
-deau shall be raised and thickened to ten feet
to cover it the upper part to be formed into a
parapet and a Stage of two Inch plank for
Musquetry be erected within 4½ feet of the top
and to communicate with the Drawbridge—

19 The principal entrance to
the fort being also very much exposed and the
circular blind which forms one side of it being
now Carrying on We are of opinion it will render
it More Secure and Commodious, of it is carried
betwixt the traverse and the one next it near
the Ravilin One therefore recommend that this

passage

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passage shall be altered accordingly especially as it will be attended with very little expence. the alteration will be come still more necessary should the hill not be fortifyed.—

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There being the remains of two Redoubts upon the hill, we recommend that these together with all the banks extending from the boundary of 600 to One thousand yards from the Garrison shall be thrown into the hollows and the ground smoothed. and that the hollow made by the brickmakers shall be also filled up.—

It appears to us that about

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half the esplanade as far as 600 yards has been levelled and that part by much the highest and most unsightly. We recommend that the hole shall be finished as soon as possible and that the banks on the low ground near the sea shall be thrown down and smoothed.—

Having now come to a conclu-

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-sion in explanation We beg to inform Government that

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that our opinion has been formed upon the advan-
=ced State of some of the works and with a wish
to endeavour to bring the different parts nearer to
an uniformity of Strenght should Government approve
and adopt our Sentiments, We Recommend that the
works shall be carried on in the following succession
provided no impediment respecting work Men and
Materials shall intervence to render a deviation
necessary —

23 1 The Ravelin Lunette Line of
Communication seven Gun Sunk battery Circular —
Traverse and esplanade are all in such a state of for-
=wardness that they should be completed as soon as
possible which if nothing extraordinary occurs may be
expected to be about the end of August We think
it incumbent on us to say in justice to Lieutenant —
Colonel Sartorius, that as far as they have gone, these
works have been executed in a very durable and —
Masterly Manner. —

2 Seven Gun battery near the North Bastion
North

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3 North Bataideau

4 Magazine

5 Centre buildings

6 Hospital Cookrooms and necessarys

7 Breach near Saluting battery

8 West Baladieau

9 Curtain and Passage underit

10 Tarejse Braye

11 Bastions

12 The Casemates from the nature of the work being tedious may be constantly going on untill compleated—

Of the above works the following not having been begun we recommend their being offered for Contract—

Seven Gun Battery

Breach near Saluting Battery

Hospital Cookrooms and necessarys

West Baladieau

Curtain and passage underit

Tarejse Braye Parapet & Barrue

Bastions—

We have the honor &c &c

Cannanore
May 3. 1797

(Signed) R. Neckolson Major General

" John Little Lieutenant Colonel

" John Bailey Major—

A true Copy (Signed) James A. Grant Secretary— Asr

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An Estimate of the Expence of Completing the Works at Cannanore including such Works or Buildings as have been recommended by the Committee

515	Solid brick Masonry faced with red Cut Stones being for the revetment plinth and Cordon of the North Bastion with the prolongation of the right face over the passage together with the revetement &c. of the flag Staff Bastion at 19/p Rupees pr. Brass		1062 2 .
	Making an arched passage under the Bastion 42 feet long and 10 feet wide		
	23¾ Brass Masonry for the piers and the Walls at 19/p Rupees per Brass	463 2 .	
	22/p Do. for the Arch @ 240 Rupees per Brass	540 " "	
	Plastering Do. 15¼ Brass @ 11 Rupees per Ditto	167 3 .	
	Centries Beams Posts Batons and Gate	607 " "	
	Removing the old Walls and Parapet of Tauje braye	300 " "	2078 1 "
	Making a Small arched Guard Room under the Bastion 7 feet broad and 21 feet long 9/p Brass Masonry for the piers and		

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Wall at 19½ Rupees ₹ᵉ Brass ..... 155 2 .

Ditto for the Arch 8¾ Brass at 24 Rupees per Brass ..... 210 " "

4 Arched passages to Ditto ..... 150 " "

Plastering Dᵒ 6¼ Brass @ 11 Rupees ₹ᵉ Brass ..... 68 3 "

Cinkes Brams Posts Batons and Doors ..... 257 2 . 871 3 "

Making a Parapet 10 feet thick and 7½ feet high upon part of the right face the left face and flank of the North Bastions upon the right flank and face of the flag Staff Bastion and upon the intermediate certain the front retaining Wall is 5 feet high 4 feet thick and 879 feet long contains 153 Solid Brass Masonry @ 19½ Rupees per Brass ..... 2983 2 .

Carried Over Rupees ..... 2983 2 " 12992 2 "

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Brought Over Rupees		2983 2 .	12992 2 .
The inner Retaining Wall is 7½ feet high 2½ feet thick and 910 feet long Contains 1483½ Solid Brass @ 19½ Rupees per Brass	2890 3 25		
Foundation for Ditto 4 7½ Brass @ 16 Rupees p^r Brass	760 . .		
900 feet of Banquet 8½ feet broad with a foundation 4 7 Brass at 16 Rupees p^r Brass	752 . .	7386 1 25	
Felling the Space betwixt the New Revetement and the old Wall with earth or rubbish 1140½ Brass at 3 Rupees per Brass	3421 2 .		
Felling the Space betwixt the two retaining Walls of the Parapet with earth 576 Brass at 3 Rupees per Brass	1728 . .		
Felling the Step of the Banquet and Making a Slope to ditto 117½ Brass at 3 Rupees p^r Brass	352 2 .	5502 . .	
Thirty three Wooden platforms 18 feet long 18 feet broad in the rear and 9 in front with a foundation of 2 feet of Masonry @ 250 Rupees each	. . .	8250 . .	

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Making an Arched passage under the Curtain to the Revenlin 9 feet Wide 8 feet high in the Centre the Walls to support the Arch three feet thick with two feet foundation 183/4 Brass Masonry at 19/- Rupees per Brass	225	"	"
Foundation 6 Brass 816 Rupees p.r Brass	96	"	"
20/8 Brass for the Arch @ 24 Rupees p.r Brass	486	"	"
Plastering D.o 163/4 Sup.s Brass @ 11 Rupees p.r Brass	162	"	"
Centres Beams Posts Balons and 2 Doors	465	2	"
Opening the passage in the Rampart & Revetement of the Curtain & filling it up again	600	"	"
			2034 3 "
Cordon and six Inches of Revetement for the Curtain 8 Brass @ 19/- Rupt.s per Brass	156	"	"
Interior Retaining Wall of Parapet of Tanjee beaye 370 feet long 6 feet high and 2/- feet thick 48/4 Brass @ 19/- per Brass	945	"	"
Foundation of D.o 2 feet Deep 16 Brass @ 16 Rupees per Brass	256	"	"
Repairing order Retaining Wall and old earthen Parapet	200	"	"
	700	"	"
			1867 " "
Barrier Gate			
Carried Over Rupees			3788 2 25

Brought Over Rupees ---------- 3738 2 25

Building a new Batteau 69 6 long by 10 feet broad above and 13 feet below and
10 feet high with a base of Cut Stone 2½ feet high in the Centre and
Sluce 2½ feet by 5 feet deep 84½ Brass at 19½ Rupees per Brass ---- 1648 " 50
Foundation of Ditto 18 Brass at 16 Rupees per Brass ---------- 288 " "
Sluce Complete with Iron Work ---------- 100 " " 2036 " 50

Repairing a breach made by the Sea near Saluting Battery Revetement
146 Brass at 19½ Rupees per Brass ---------- 2730 50 "
Foundations to Ditto 26½ Brass @ 16 Rupees pr. Brass ---------- 424 " "
Barbet with Cordon 12 Brass @ 19½ Rupees per Brass ---------- 234 " "
Clamps of Iron with Lead ---------- 100 " " 3488 " 50

Building an Hospital 25 feet long 13½ feet broad 7 feet high in front
11 Brass Masonry at 19½ Rupees pr. Brass ---------- 214 2 "
Foundation per Do 5 Brass @ 16 Rupees pr. Brass ---------- 48 " "
25 Rafter @ 25 Rupees pr. Corge ---------- 106 1 "
Nails for Do ⅞ Maund at 7 Rupees pr. Maund ---------- 5 1 "
100 Bamboos for Do at 12 Rupees ---------- 12 " "
5 Maund Cor @ 2½ Rupees pr. Maund ---------- 12 2 "

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2 Doors at 25 Rupees each		50	" "
6 Windows at 20 Rupees each		120	" "
25000 Tiles at 5 p. Ditto		137	2 "
Carpenter Tiles Labourers and hire &c		86	1 70
Wall plate 13 p. Candy		18	1 50
Sawyer Work		3	" 50
Matt frames and Matts		16	" "
1100 Stones for pavement at 25 Rupees p. Mill		27	2 "
Carriage on Ditto @ 12 Rupees p. Ditto		13	" 80
Cutting and Smoothing Do by Stone Cutters at 5 Rupees per Hundred		55	" "
Laying Do 16 p. feet superficial Brass at 6 48 per superficial Brass	100 2 76	1026	1 26
Another of the same dimensions		1026	1 26
Cookroom for Do Complete 28 by 13 p.		273	1 89
Necessary for Do 14 by 13 p.		136	2 94
Cook room for Casemates 56 by 13		556	3 78
Necessary for Ditto 28 by 13 p.		273	1 89
Carried Over Rupees		4666	. 27

Brought Over Rupees		46166	27
Building a new Magagine 38 feet long and 13½ feet broad one of this Size has just been finished and Cost about 3500 Rupees — from which deduct Rupees 700 for the Centre Posts beams and Balons which arsued again and the expence is		2800	"
Repairing and paistering the Wall of the Centre Buildings inside and out which being very old requires much Repair with Scaffolding &c		1000	"
Repairing a Room intended for an Officers Guard room with a prison below a new Stair case door Windows and Cutting and Repairing the floor		620	"
Repairing a Room for a Guard House with two new Windows with a Cross Wall and new pavement		380	"
Repairing a room for an arrack warehouse one new door and frame with Iron Bars several Windows to be Repaired and new Shoulters made		170	"
Repairing room intended for Laboratory, 2 New Doors and			

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frame ten pairs new Window Shutters and new outer Door			
and frame making a new Batans and nails Rafters Tiles —			
Shifting and retilying Ditto	1063 " 49	3683 " 49	
New Barbet Battery of Seven Guns 150 feet long 42 feet broad the			
revetement 13 feet 6 with Cordon 3 feet broad at bottom and			
5 at Top 188/4 Brass of Masonry at 19/p Rupees P.r —			
Brass	36/1 " "		
Foundation for D.o 3 feet deep 14/p Brass at 16 Rupees P.r			
Brass	232 " "		
Clamps of Iron with lead	200 " "		
Barbet 3 Brass at 19/p Rupees P.r Brass	58 2 "		
Foundation of Barbet 4/4 Brass @ 16 Rupees P.r Brass	76 " "		
Parapet to Northward 48 feet long to prevent anfilade 17			
brass masonry at 19/p Rupees P.r Brass	331 " "		
Earth for filling D.o 24 Brass @ 3 Rupees P.r Brass	72 " "		
Carried Over Rupees	4640 2 "	53089 " 76	

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Brought over Rupees			4640	2	53089 76
Small Banquet to the North 3 Brass at 16 Rupees pr. Brass			48	"	"
Filling earth for Do. 4 brass @ 3 Rupees pr. Brass			12	"	"
Arched Passage and Door Complete			125	"	"
Filling with earth 864 Brass at 3 Rupees pr. brass			2598	"	"
Retaining Wall to the Southward 4 feet broad by 43 feet long and					
20 f. high 30 f. Brass at 19 Rupees per Brass			599	2	50
Foundation for Do. 4 f. Brass @ 18 f. Rupees pr. Brass			72	"	"
Plat form 132 feet long and 18 feet broad being equal to 14					
Plat forms @ 250 Rupees each			3500	"	" 11539 " 50
Thickening and raising the North Batardeau to 6 feet above draw=					
=bridge 62 f. Brass Masonry at 19 f. per Brass			1214	"	"
A Stage of two Inch planks for Musqueting 5 feet broad and					
62 feet long 350 feet 2 Inch plank			115	3	"
8 Posts 7 Inches square 21 feet long			37	"	"
7 Beams 8 Do. Do. 11 Do.			37	"	"

17 Joist	52	"	"
Nails for Ditto	20	"	"
Fixing posts in Masonry	10	"	1485 3 "
Raising and finishing the Walls of 336 feet of double Casemates 37⅓ brass @ 19⅓ Rupees ꝑ. Brass	726	3	"
Fixing the Posts Beams Centres and Batons on the above	150	"	"
Building the arch over the above 672 feet long 9 feet diameter and 3 feet thick 336⅔ Brass Masonry at 24 Rupees ꝑ. Brass	7926	"	"
Making a Slope upon the Arch of the whole of carry off the Water 42 Brass of Masonry @ 19⅓ Rupees ꝑ. Brass	619	"	"
Plastering the whole Arch of the Casemates 379⅓ Superfical brass at 11 Rupees ꝑ. Brass	4176	3	"
7500 Stones for pavement @ 25 Rupees ꝑ. Mill	187	2	"
Carriage on Do. at 12 Rupees ꝑ. Mill	90	"	"
Cutting and smoothing by Stone Cutter at 5 Rupees ꝑ. hundred	375	"	"
Carried Over Rupees	14451	"	" 66164 " 26

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Brought Over Rupees			14451	. .	66164 . 20
Laying Dalls 113/4 Superficial brass at 6 Rupees p.r Brass			635	. 2	
14 Doors at 30 Rupees each			420	. .	
22 Windows at 22 Rupees each			484	. .	
36 Mats frame with Matts at 2 Rupees each			72	. .	16112 . 2
Completing the Circular traverse 50 Brass Masonary at 19½ Rupees per Brass			975	. .	
Earth for filling 109 Brass at 2 Rupees p.r Brass			218	. .	
Retaining Wall of Glacis opposite to the above traverse 250 feet long					
7½ feet high 10¾ brass at 19½ Rupees p.r Brass			794	2 50	
Foundation for D.o 11 Brass @ 16 Rupees p.r Brass			176	. .	
Banquet for D.o 15½ Brass @ 16 Rupees p.r D.o			264	. .	
Earth for filling Glaces and Banquet 675½ brass at 1½ Rupees p.r brass			1013	1 .	3440 3 50
Earth for filling a traverse and banquet and completing part of the Glacis of the					
Ravelin 68 Brass at 2 Rupees p.r Brass			136	. .	
Completing the Retaining Wall of Rampart of Ravelin 9 Brass @ 19½ Rup.s per brass			175	2 .	
Completing the Parapet on both faces 154¼ Brass at 19½ p.r Brass			3008	. .	

Foundation of Do 19 brass @ 16 Rupees pr. Brass	304	"	"
Banquet of Do 17 Brass @ 16 Rupees pr. Brass	272	"	"
Gutter Close to Wall of Casemate	100	"	"
Earth for filling Rampart 120 p brass @ 3 Rupees pr. Brass	385	2	"
Do for filling parapet 192¾ Brass @ 3 Do Do	581	1	"
Do for filling Banquet and Slope 28¾ Brass at 3 Rupees pr. Brass	86	1	"
Plastering inside of Magazine and post of out side	20	"	"
Laying the floar Workmanship	100	"	"
19 Rat forms at 250 Rupees each Completing Wall of Casemates 8¾ brass @ 19½ Rupees pr. Brass	170	2	50
Carpenters Work laying the Roof	150	"	"
Terrace over the two Casemates 95 by 14 each 20 brass @ 19½ Rupees pr. Brass	566	2	"
Completing Bridge of Ravelin	40	"	"
Carried Over Rupees	10905	2	50

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Brought Over Rupees	10905 2 50	25716 3 78	
Small Mair Core and finishing ensothew	200 " "		
Two traverses in Ditch 110 feet long each & Masonry 31 Brass @ 19/ Rupees p^r Brass	605 " "		
Banquet for Do 3 Brass @ 16 Rupees p^r brass	48 " "		
Cash for filling Do 50 Brass at 1/ Rupees p^r Brass	75 " "	11833 2 50	
Making two Merlons and a banquet in the Lunette 9 Brass @ 19/ Rupees p^r brass	175 2 "		
One Stone half platform	67 " "	242 2 "	
Building a Coping of turf on the Crest of the parapet of line of Communication for 624 feet 9/ brass at 10 Rupees p^r Brass	97 " 50		
Filling with earth 150 feet of Glacis 4/4 Slope to banquet and 3 feet high in covered way 122 brass @ 1/ Rupees p^r Brass	183 " "		
Large traverse 80 feet long 28 brass @ 10/ Rupees p^r Brass	294 " "		
Filling Do Banquet and Slope 54 3/ @ 1/ Rupees p^r Brass	81 3 50		
Masonery ends to Banquet 7/ Brass Masonry at 16 Rupees p^r brass	8 " "		
205 feet of Banquet 7 feet deep 2/ Brass Masonry @ 16 Rup^s p^r brass	36 " "		
15/ Brass of Mud work at 9/ Rup^s p^r Brass for Banquet	147 " "		

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Filling Dr. and Slope 75 Brass @ 1½ Rupees pr. Brass		112	" "
160 feet of roof work 3½ Brass at 10½ Rupees pr. Dr.		36	3 "
160 feet of Glacis 13½ feet deep by 20 feet inside 174 Brass of earth at 1½ Rupees pr. Brass		261	" "
Completing 254 feet retaing Wall 7¼ Brass at 19½ Rupees pr. Brass		119	2 50
254 feet of Dr. of brass 6 broad by 1. 3 high 5½ brass at 10½ Rupees pr. Brass		57	3 "
Banquet for the above 3 Brass Masonry @ 16 Rups. pr. brass		48	" "
Ditto Mud work 3 Brass at 9½ Rupees pr. Brass		28	2 "
254 Slope for Banquet 16½ Brass at 1½ Rups. pr. Brass		25	2 "
254 feet Glacis 6 feet high and 20 feet long 132½ Brass at 1½ Rupees pr. Brass		199	1 "
Passage to lie raised on the Line of Communication 160 feet long by 12 feet broad and 7 feet high 187 Brass at 1½ Rups. pr. Brass	175 " 2		
		1910	3 50
Carried Over Rupees		99703	3 78

	Brought Over Rupees		99703	3 7½
Turf	Battery Wall 32 feet long 7¼ Brass at 10½ Rupees p^r^ Brass	76 " 50		
	Earth for filling the above 57¾ @ 1½ Rupees p^r^ Brass	86 2 50		
	Traverse 115 feet long 30 Brass @ 10½ D^o^ D^o^	315 " "		
	Pinery & Mulons with Masonry 60 Brass Masonry @ 12½ R^s^ p^r^ brass	720 " "		
	Seven plat forms at 250 Rupees each	1750 " "		
	Small Bridge	80 " "		
	Completing Turf as the Counter scrupe 170 feet by 6½ feet 20 brass at 10½ Rupees p^r^ Brass	250 " "		
	Two Walls near the Sea 4½ Brass Masonry at 20½ Rupees p^r^ Brass	90 " "	3390	3 "
	106 Pollisade frams each 15 feet long to complete the pallisades	1590 " "		
	7 Barrier gates Complete @ 35 Rupees each	245 " "		
	1 Large D^o^ for Lunette	70 " "		
	1 D^o^ for the line of Communication	60 " "		
	1 D^o^ near Circular Traverse	80 " "		
	Levelling the Esplanade to 600 yards 4935375 Square feet Medium			

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height 8 feet 7 3/4 Inches at 8/p Rupees 7/. Cubic fatham at
26 Solid feet ..... 5647 2 "

Throwing down the Banks and Smoothing the low grounds near the Sea — 1000 " "
Esplanade from 600 to 1000 Yards occurred by the great Irregularity
of the ground it is impossible for a reasonable Sum to bring this
near a level It is therefore proposed to throw down the remains of two
old redoubs on the Hill to the Northward the Artificial maunds and
Banks of earth formerly belonging to Hawes to Smooth the Ground
where they Stand and to fill in the evacuation made by the Brick
Makers which will probably require ..... 5000 " " 11647 2 "

Rupees ..... 116787 . 78

N.B. The Calculation for the Works that are unfinished was made
for the State they were in on the 1st. day of May 1797 —

Cannanore
3d. May 1797

(Signed) R. Nicholson Major General
John Little Lieutenant Colonel
John Bailie

A true Copy
(Signed) J. A. Grant
Secretary

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Government Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Sealed proposals will be received on or before the 9th day of August and for finishing the undermentioned Works at Cunnanore — They are to be carried on under the direction of the Engineer at that place to be — constructed of the very best Materials of their respec= =tive kinds and subject before they are used to the inspection and examination of a Committee to be hereafter appointed by Government or by such person as they may authorize —

The Masonry of the Fortifications to be paid for by the Solid Brass of 1157 Cubic feet — and to include Clamps of Iron fixed in Lead where necessary to be ascertained by the Engineer / and every addition to be Chunam used for the best work in the usual proportions such as Gejaut, Earth, Jaggery — and Galls — No foundation to be laid until they are examined and approved by the Engineer —

One third of the amount of the

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15. The Contract to be advanced when it is Signed, one — third when it is Certified by the Engineer that the work is half finished, and the remained when the whole is Completed — The Contractor to find secure — ty for three fourths of the sum for which he has engages to finish the work which he is to forfeit unless it is executed in the time and Manner contracted for —

1.° A Battery of Seven Guns 150 feet long, and 48 broad —

Revetement of red Cut Stones 13 feet 6 Inches high with Cordon 8 feet broad at the bottom and 5 feet at the top, with a proper — foundation clamped with Iron as well as part of the Revetement where necessary —

Parapet of Brick with 7 Embrasures 7 feet high and 18 feet thick with a Banquet 3 feet high, and a Slope of earth together with a door and reached passage up to it from the lower part of the North Bastion — The Rampart to be filled up with earth —

Seven

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Seven Platforms 9 feet broad in front and 16 in the rear and 18 feet long fine Timbers 7 Inches Square in each, besides the one in front and rear five pickets for each of 3 feet long — The plank to be 2½ Inches thick, and Nails 7½ Inches long — Two feet foundation of Masonry; and the earth to be previously well rammed. —

2. Repairing a breach made by the Sea Length of the Centre 109 feet and 32 feet 6 — Inches on each flanks and 14 feet in height —

2. The Wall to be of red cut Stones 7 feet four Inches at bottom and five feet at the top, with a proper foundation and claps when necessary a Cordon of six Inches and a Barbit of two feet — high and 18 feet thick Sloping off the Cordon —

3. Building a new Batandean 69 feet 6 Inches long 10 feet broad above and 13 below 10 feet high with a Cape of cut Stones 2½ feet high in the Centre and a Sluice 2½ feet broad by five in depth with Iron work complete. The Wall to be — built

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built of red cut Stones with a proper foundation —

4th An arched passage under

the Curtain to the Revelin — Arch 3 feet thick 7 feet

wide and 8 feet high in the Centre piers 4½ —

feet high and three feet thick with a proper —

foundation — The earth of the Rampart to be re=

=moved and replaced when the Arch is finished

and plaistered A folding door at each end of the

passage of 3 Inch plank with strong hinges

and hooles fixed in lead, and two large bolts

also the Revetement of the Curtain to be raised

to the present level of the Bastion Vizt. one —

foot including a Cordon of Six Inches length

of Curtain 374 feet and breadth of top of Reve=

=tement 5 feet. —

5th Rebuilding the interior Retaining

Wall of parapet of Fausse brage 370 feet long —

6 feet high, and 2½ feet thick to be of Brick —

with a proper foundation — also repairing the outer

returning Wall and earthen parapet and making a

Barrier

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Barrier Gate 10 feet Wide and 17 feet high with the
necessary Iron work —

6th Bastions and Curtain &c —

Making an arched passage under
the North Bastion 42 feet long and 10 feet wide to
be plastered above and below the arch 3 feet thick
and 4 feet high with a Gate 9 feet high and 8 feet
broad —

Also a small arched guard
Room 7 feet broad and 28 feet long with 4 arched
passages to Ditto with 4 doors to Ditto a Wall on
the right to be 4½ feet high and 3 feet thick pillars
4 feet Square with a proper foundation — Three of
these small passages to have Square arches to re-
ceive the Arch of the passage and Guard Room
upon, to be plastered above and above —

Building a new Revetement to
part of the right face, the whole of the left face
and left flank of the North Bastion, also the
right flank, and right face of the Flag Staff Bas-
tion

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Bastion 488 feet 3 Inches long 18 feet 9 Inches high including a plinth of one foot, and a Cordon of 6 Inches 7 feet 10 Inches broad at the bottom and 5 feet at the top —

Building a parapet upon the above with the intermediate Curtains 18 feet thick and 7½ feet high the front retaining Wall is of brick 5 feet high 4 feet thick and 879 feet long 2½ feet thick and 910 feet long — The intermediate Space to be filled with earth — It is necessary to observe here that the parapet of the 7 Gun Battery is to be constructed in the same Manner — The inner retaining Wall to have a proper foundation —

Building a Banquet for the above 900 feet long 5½ foot broad 3 feet high the Step and Slope to Ditto to be raised of earth —

The space betwixt the old and new Revetements to be filled with earth —

Thirty three wooden platforms of the same Size and Construction as those on the

Seven

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Seven Gun Battery.—

Removing the old Walls and

that part of the parapet of the Tanjore bruge conti-

=guous to the Arched passage and Guard room—

1st

Building an Hospital 85 feet

long 13½ feet broad and 7 feet high in front—

paved with red cut Stones to have two doors and

6 Windows with Shutters and Wooden bars Mat

frames and Matts and Covered with tiles.—

Another of the same dimensions—

Cook rooms for Hospital 28 feet

long by 13½ feet broad to have a door and two

Windows covered with tiles.—

Store Room for Bullocks 48 feet long

by 13½ feet broad to have a door and a Window—

covered with tiles.—

Centries of arches Scaffolding

and tools and implements of every description to be—

at the expence of the Contractor—

The whole of the work to be

completed

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15 Completed in two Years from the time the contract is Signed —

A true Copy

(Signed) I. A. Grant
Secretary

Government Advertisement —

Notice is hereby given that —

Sealed proposals will be received on or before the 8th Day of August next, for supplying by Contract all or any part of the Articles required to finish — the Works at Cannanore —

The Articles to be of the best quality and to be subject before they are paid for to the inspection or examination of a Committee to be hereafter appointed for the purpose by — Government or by such person as they may authorize —

The Contractor to engage to keep in Store at Cannanore a sufficiency of every — article to supply the Works for two Months in the fair

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fair Season, and to lay in before the Month of May, a quantity of such Articles as may be wanted / particularly Chunam, Timber, Bricks = and Tyles, and May be equal to the expenditure during the Monsoon. To enable him to per= =form this part of his contract the Engineer who conducts the works will give him written information on the first day of every Month of the quantity of the different Articles which will be wanted the Month after. and on the first of April will inform him to the best of his Judgement the quantity that will be required from the 1st. June to the 31st. October.—

The following are the Articles required and the whole of the quantity specified as near as can be judged. but should a greater quantity of any of them be wanted the Contractor to oblige himself to supply the deficiency at the same rate on a warning of two Months in the fair Season or five in the Monsoon 31644 Red

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Cut Stones, 18 Inches long 9 Inch broad and 5 Inches thick each 2/7.200 Ditto Rough Stones of the same demension N.B. They may be of two or more prices but be equal to that measurement

558.300 bricks 10 Inches long 6 broad and 2 Inches thick—

3338 Candies of Chunam

2/3 - Maund Jaggry

3/3 — Do. Googul

137 - Do. Cawth

109 - Parracks of Galls

3/500 Tyles for Hospital

127 Rafters 2d. sort or 15 feet long for Do.

150 Bamboas for Do.—

Rafter Nails 1/4 Maund for Do.

Coir 7/2 Maund for — — Do.

Mats 160 Cubits for — — Do.

Timber for Platforms & 492/2 Candies

60 Maund of Platforms Nails 7/2 Inch long each

14 Maund of Iron work

3/2

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3/4 Ds of Lead

10000 Baskets

2000 Wooden handles for tools

10 dusn sea lines

14 pound twine

20 " Maund Coir for scaffolding and

2 Cuyo 1st Sort Rafters 20 feet long for Do

3 Do 2d Sort Ditto for Do

100 Bamboas 1st sort for Do

3200 Baskets of Charcoal for Iron work

and repairing tools

2 Dozen tream guiter folder for carpenters

tools ----------

12 Dozen files of sorts for smiths

A true Copy

(Signed) J. A. Grant

Secretary

Resolved that the Advertisements

be published immediately.

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Extract of a Letter from the Chief Engineer in the Province of Malabar dated the 1st December 1797

Before I conclude this Report I deem it incumbent on me to inform you, that I have forbore Making remarks as it is expected I should on the prices of the articles of supply where they differ from those Established by Government or otherwise appear to be overcharged for the following reasons Namely because I have not yet received the Lists of prices now forming for Paulghaut and Cochin and from my remarks being general they must and would be so numerous both for this and the before-mentioned places that I apprehended Government would think it proceed from Litigiousness More than the wish of acting Conformably to their intentions particularly as it appear to me that these frequent deviations originate in the fluctuation of articles of supplies which may be cheaper at one time than another— To prevent therefore the necessity of My remarking on the agents charges and

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the unpleasant task of frequent repetitions permit me Sir to recommend the following Measures—

1st To direct the Superintending Engineer to Make out every Year in January and July Indents for the Materials they think they may require during the next Six Months which will answer both the purpose of enabling the Engineer to carry on the works with Vigour and more Oeconomy and the Agent to purchase the different Materials when they can be had cheapest to this end.—

2d A certain Sum should be advanced to the Agent from the Monthly Estimated 6000 Rupees so that in January and July he may receive 11000 and every other Month only 5000 should after this any remarks become necessary on the agents supplies it can scarce happen but on petty Stores, and at any rate it will then be in the power of Government to find out where the blame

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blame lies —

Extract of a Minute by the Commander in Chief dated

7th December 1797 —

Para 2d — General Stuart would recommend

that the following request of Lieutenant Colonel Santo=

=rius be complied with Viz: that the Senior Engi=

=neer be authorized to direct Captain Lieutenant —

Johnson to indent to the agent for such Materials

as will be required by him to carry into execution

the most necessary of the works recommended by the

Committee particularly the article of Chunam,

as at present there is only as much in Store as will

employ twelve Bricklayers one Month and it —

will take six Weeks to burn and prepare a —

sufficient quantity to keep the people constantly —

employed — In permitting the Engineer the latitude

of indenting as above it should be understood that in

laying in any Super abundant quantity of Material

neither the Company nor agent are to come thereby

suffering that is if more is indented for and supplied

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than is required the surplus must remain at the risk of the indenting Engineer.—

Para 6— As the Commander in Chief deems the two last propositions contained in Lieute= =nant Colonel Sartorius Report to be calculated for the promotion of the Service he recommends them with pleasure to the favorable Consideration of Govern= =ment and in case they Meet their approbation the public ought to be secured against loss by the Restric= =tion in 2d Paragraphs of this Minute or such o= ther Limitation as may be judged necessary.—

Extract from the Proceedings of the Committee of Govern= =ment dated the 8th December 1797.—

1 The Governor Concurs in the Sentiments expressed by the Commander in Chief.—

2 On the subject of the 2d Paragraph agrees that the Senior Engineer be authorized to direct that Captain Lieutenant Johnson to indent to the agent for building and repairs for such Materials as May be required by him to carry into execution the

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the most necessary of the works recommended by the Committee at Pondgautcherry but of a greater — quantity indented for and supplied than may be — required the Surplus must remain at the risk of the Indenting Engineer. —

6 — On the subject of the 6th Paragra — ph and on reference to the two last propositions contain — ed in Lieutenant Colonel Santorius report therein referred to agreed that the Superintending Engineer be directed to prepare Indents annually in the Months of — January and July for such Materials as they may require during the ensuing Six Months, to tenable the agent to employ with which he is to purchase — the different articles at such terms as from the state of the Market he may deem most expedient for which purpose he is to receive in advance from the Stipu — lated Monthly Sum of 6000 Rupees a proportion that will enable him to command at the 2 periods specified a Sum of 11000 Rupees drawing therefore for the other Months only 5000 and the public are

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to be secured against loss from the operation of the restriction Noticed in the concending part of the 2nd Paragraph of the present Resolution —

Extract from the Minutes of Council under date the 16th of November 1798 —

Extract from the Commander in Chiefs Minute dated the 16th November 1798 —

The accompanying address from the Agent of supplies in Malabar and a transcript of a Letter from the same Gentleman with several original accounts therein Mentioned have been forwarded by the Commanding Officer in the Province in Order that Government may give such directions as they think proper on the occasion —

The Commander in Chief has only to remark that the Resolutions of the Committee of Government of the 8th of December 1797 limit the advance of Cash for the expence of the fortifications in the Province to 5,000 Rupees Monthly and 6000 Rupees at two stated periods for the supply of materials

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Materials which advances have been already made to the Officiating agents. —

The last Advance on account of Materials was paid in august to Mr. Baber and — until the next payments becomes due or till the — further instructions of Government Major General Hartley has directed the present agent — Mr. Bowler to proportion the Number of artificers and Workmen at — Paulghaut and Cannanore to his means of payment.

The Board see no reason to deviate from the Orders of the Committee of Government of the 8th of December 1797 in regard to the advances of Cash for the expence of the Provincial Fortifications by which Order Mr. Bowler is accordingly to Regulate the Number of Artificers and Workmen at Paulghaut and Cannanore in proportion to his consequent means of Payment. —

Extract from the Minutes of Council dated the 4th December 1798. —

The Commander in Chief delivers

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in following Minute —

Para 2d In respect to the applic-
-cation from the Agent of Building in Malabar to be
allowed an additional Advance of Cash on the —
expediency of complying with which the Board —
have requested the Commander in Chiefs Opinion
he has in the first place to observe that the Regu-
-lation established by the Proceedings of the Commit-
-tee of Government under the 8th of December 1797 —
was thought at that time fully adequate to the —
demands on the Agent, and it does not appear at pres-
-sent that his necessities are more pressing than usual
on the Contrary the Resolution of the Board of the
16th Ultimo restricting the enlargement of any part of
the works carrying on in Malabar which cannot be
finished within one or two Months at farthest must
apparently render a farther supply of funds for the
Agents Department less requisite than at almost any
former period. —

"The Board concurring in Opinion
with

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with the Commander in Chief as contained in the 2d Paragraph of his Minute and that a Copy be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Commanding Officer in Malabar in regard to the application for Advances that may be made to him by the Agent for Buildings.

Extract from the Minutes of Council under the 6th May 1800.—

Recorded the following letter from the Commanding Officer in the Province of Malabar with accompanyment.—

Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Santorius at Cannanore Dated the 19th March 1800.—

"The subject of the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Superintending Officer Major Blackford permit me to recommend to your Notice as the only Means of finishing the works at this place with any degree of speedy — as I had the honor to represent in my last letter to the Commander in Chief dated the 13th January —

Colonel

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Colonel J. C. Sartorius

Senior Engineer.

Sir,

The Artificers from Pauleauteherry having arrived at this Station — the Limitted Sum of 2500 Rupees pr. Month will be exceeded — If the whole of them are to be continued in employ here consequently) restricted amount must either be encreased or the artificers discharged if the latter I beg to suggest as there is yet a great deal of work to be done it would be a difficult Matter to replace them should it hereafter be judged necessary to expedite the Completion of the works quicker than they at present are carried on —

Cannanore
17th March 1801

Sam Sr. Jr.
(Signd) W. H. Blackford
Supd Engineer

The above Report and enclosures were Ordered on the 2d Instant to be sent to the Military Board for their opinion and report —

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Extract from the Minutes of Council under the —

8th April 1800 —

Read the following Letter

from the Military Board —

Para 2nd On the subject of the

Letters from the late Commander in Chief and —

the Commanding Officer in Malabar regarding the

Fortifications in the Province, We are of opinion

that it is certainly desirable to have those of —

Cannanore Completed as early as possible and for

this purpose the Engineer at that Station should

possess the latitude of expediting the works by

appropriating any Sum within the amount —

allowed for Paulghautcherry as he may find —

occasion for —

The Recommendation of

the Military Board as to the Speediest —

Means of Completing the Cannanore Fortification

is approved. The Secretary will issue the requisite

Orders thereon to the Commanding Officer

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in Malabar

True Copies

(Signed) P. Le Mesurier

Sub Secry to Government

To Major Robert Turing

Secretary to the Government Military Department

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by his Excellency the

Most Noble the Governor General in Council to

transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a General Order

of this* Date and to express the request of His Excellen

=cy in Council that the Right Honorable the Gover=

=nor in Council will be pleased to publish the

Order to the Army Serving under the Presidency of

Fort St. George.

From the Military Secretary at Bengal Fort William 28 Feb. notifying the resignation of Lieutenant General Sir A. Clarke and requesting it to be published to the Army on the Coast

Fort William

the 28th February 1801

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) L. Hook Secretary to the

Government Milty Dept.

* Lieutenant General Sir A. Clarkes Resignation

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To

Jiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to forward —

Para 1 —

From the Officer Commanding in Tinnevelly — Enclosing copy of correspondence with the Collector of Polygar Pushkeram reports measures which he has taken to restore tranquillity in the Southern Districts of the Ramnad Province — and that Mr. Baggot had been permitted to return to Tutacoryn —

Copy of a letter to me from the Collector of Polygar Perkeush under date the 8th Instant, and request to be honored with the decision of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council upon the suggestion it contains of extending the denunciation against the furnishing of Arms &c to the Provinces of Ramnad Shevigunga, and the Pollams of Madura —

2 I have also the honor to forward Copy of a letter and accompanyments from the Collector under date the 4th and Copy of My reply of the 9th Instant —

3 The tranquillity of the Southern Districts of the Ramnad Province being disturbed by the irruption into these from Caoulgoody of Milla- -pen with 300 Peons it has been judged necessary to direct

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direct the return into the Ramnad Province for its —
defence of the whole detail from the Arruvah Batta=
=lion serving under my Orders — Captain Lieutenant —
Mac Donnel with the detail of the 1st. Battalion 16th.
Regiment under his Command marched last night
from Chapore for Nagleporo to relieve Lieutenant Millar
in the charge of that post and Lieutenant Millar —
received My Orders to proceed forthwith on being relieved
to comery and there act agreeably to such instructions
as May be given to him by the Collector —

4 One hundred Peons from the
Polygar of Chapore were at my request to accompany
and remain with Captain Mac Donnel at Nagleporo

5 Mr. Baggut the Boat Maker
of Tutacoryn has been released from Pungalum custody
and permitted to return to Tutacoryn —

Camp Kaytar I have the honor &c &c
10th. March 1801 (Signed) C. Macaulay Major Comd
the forces in
Tinnevelly
For

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To Major Colin Macaulay

Commanding the Forces in

Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant and have circulated in the Sequestered Pollams of Tinnevelly the Proclamation it enclosed.

It appears to me very expedient that the denunciation against the furnishing of Arms &c to the Rebels of Panjalumcoochy be extended to the Provinces of Ramnad Shevagunga and the Pollams of Madura.

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) S. R. Lushington

Collector

Pallamcottah

8th March 1801

A true Copy

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Commanding the

forces in Tinnevelly

Major

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Major Macaulay

Commanding the Province of

Tinnevelly

Sir

5. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th Instant and as I think there is implied an interference on my part in regard to the Polygar Prisoners which never appeared I shall state some particulars which appear to require elucidation. —

2 — That no Circumstances relating to them in which I was concerned may remain ambiguous or unobstanticated I shall revert to my letter of the 29th of September 1799 — to Major Bann- -man Recommending that the Prisoners then in Camp and enumerated in his list should be sent to Palamcotah — Conformable to this request Major Bannerman dispatched them under a guard to the Officer Commanding Lieutenant Elliott who wrote to me the following letter. —

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S. R. Lushington Esq.r

Collector of Ramnad

Sir.

I this Morning received under a Guard ten Prisoners and have placed them in — Custody until I may receive instructions from you. I have Ordered the Officer of the Main Guard to allow your Servants to have free Communication with them. —

Should the Prisoners be in want of Subsistance I presume it will not be improper in My applying to you. —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Elliot Lieutenant

Palamcottah

6th October 1799.

To Lieutenant Elliot

Commanding Palamcottah

Sir.

I am favored with your letter of the 6th Instant and as I presume the Prisoners therein

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15 therein Mentioned are the family of Cottabomma — Nang I do not imagine they will require Subsistance from the Company having ample property of — their own; If however they apply to you on this — subject you will be pleased to make known their — application to me keeping them in safe Custody until you are informed in what other manner they are to be disposed of —

Sam^{l} &^{c} &^{c}

(Signed) S. Washington Coll^{r}

3 From that period to the Right of

Wee declaration Their Escape no Servant belonging to me ever had accefs to them, and the Number of attendants upon them so far from having been Regulated by the Collector were never known by or communicated to me —

4 You state that "Some Months "ago when the Prisoners applied to the Offic^{r} Com^{g} "manding to be taken out of Irons in consequence "of some disorders having made its appearance — amongst

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"amongst them. The application was reported to me
"but the reference for decision upon the point was
"made to you and your sanction having been obtained
"the Irons were taken off- not long before this all
"of them who were out of Irons were by your desire
"ordered"

5 This Paragraph requires explanation and as it alludes to Communications of a private nature when you were absent in the performance of other duties can only be cleared up by quoting them Verbatim.—

6- Having received from my Faujdar Panjalamcouchy in the Month of July last intimation that he suspected some designs was in agitation amongst the Prisoners at Palamcottah for effecting their escape I instantly communicated privately to the Fort Adjutant the Suspicions which were entertained and suggested the expediency of particular Vigilance and of precautionary Measures against Escape— The reply to the letter was as follows—

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I had the pleasure of yours this Morning respecting the Polygar Prisoners being desirous to Escape — I have shewed it to the Officer Commanding here who says he will have them put in Irons immediately if it is your wish as he has no reason to suppose they can wish to make their Escape indeed at present it would be nearly impracticable as seven of them are very ill of the small Pox and the others expect it some time ago the Sheregar of Sheveygherry had been endeavouring to bribe or to work his way and the Persons employed on the occasion were punished before the Poligars and Major Macaulay was himself present at the Punishment that Man is in Irons and would Escape if he could I believe whatever precautions you think Necessary will be adopted

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To this I immediately replied as follows —

The information which I received regarding

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"regarding the Prisoners in Pallamcottah noticed the Circumstance
"of one of them having the small Pox and was assigned as
"the cause of their having allowed a Day fixed for attemp
=ting their Escape to pass with any endeavour to do so
I think if those who are not indisposed were to be —
"put in Irons for a few days and then placed in the
"situation in which they have hitherto remained under
"an admonition that in case of future Machinations
"it would induce a more rigorous treatment it would
"bring them to a proper resignation the only —
"rational ground of hope for their enlargement and
"return to their families and Villages" —

"To this the Fort Adjutant replied

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18th July 1800

"The Commanding Officer has put seven of the Prisoners
"in Irons the rest are too Sick neither prior or subse=
=quent to this Correspondence did I receive or make
any Public Communication (and to the best of my
Remembrance no private one) relative to these Prisoners
excepting the receipt of the Monthly bill for their

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substance a public report from Lieutenant Elliot — that some of them were sick and two private references from the Offices Commanding; one relative to some food they solicited to have conveyed into Prison the other regarding an open Dish he wished to know whether they had my permission to receive, and to which as the Contents regarded only the Domes- =tic concerns of one of the Prisoners I stated that I was not aware of any objection. —

I — Your absence when these private Communications were made is no doubt the cause of your imperfect knowledge of them and had I not happened to receive the Copies of them (as here — quoted) they might not have been particularly remembered by Myself I have now however stated to the best of my knowledge the facts as they — occurred, and I am satisfied that upon this relation your Candour will acknowledge there was not the smallest interference on my part either in regard

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to their Mode of Confinement the degree of restraint the intercourse with them from without the Number of Servants who attended them the Communications they received or in any other respect whatever upon the two private reference Made to me relative to the Prisoners I gave my opinion because the Officer Commanding desired it, but under that full impression on which you yourself retain that whatever related to their safe Custody depended on him.—

Their subsistence in Prison and

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their release, whenever that Measure Might under the instructions of the Board of Revenue have been deemed advisable, was alone to proceed from me—

Such I always considered the extent of my authority over the Polygar Prisoners lodged in Palamcottah in Nagelpore and Ramnad nor can I charge Myself with ever having exceeded it for to convey privately to the Officer Commanding Palamcottah the suspecions which my Servants in

the

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15 the sequestered Pollams had communicated to me of the Prisoners designs to escape and to suggest upon what occasion Measures for their better Security — cannot surely be deemed an interference or tending to facilitate their rescue —

13 As the Destruction of the Forts &c throughout the Tinnevelly Pollams was confided exclusively to Major Bannerman no Official Communication was necessary or ever passed between him and me regarding them but as far as I can remember the conversations that had the execution of this Duty in the sequestered Pollams was confided by him to the Officers respective commanding, who in assembling Coolies were upon their requisition to be assisted by Any Tasildars with the exception of the Forts of Nuggepore and Calarpatty which I think Major Bannerman was with me of opinion were Necessary Posts their Reliefs has been much felt at this Crisis.

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Crisis for the Cutcherries and Sepoys have been protected in them they have checked the Progress of the Insurgents and favor the junction of the — Troops —

I have the honor &c &c

Palamcottah

4th March 1801 —

(Signed) S. Lushington

Collector —

A true Copy

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major commanding the

forces in Tinnevelly

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c &c &c

Sir,

Several Individuals of the family of Calabomma naig the Panjalumcourchie who surrendered themselves to Captain Davision Commanding at Tutacorym whom I had authorized to Receive and detain them having been sent from thence to Camp in consequence of Any Orders I have directed those of them whose Names are contained in the accompanying

List

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List to be now delivered over to you with exception of the Woman who are still at Tutacorin but whom I have instructed Captain Davison to hold ready to attend upon your Summons in the event of your finding it necessary to call for their appearance —

Sooteramania Pilly's Brother with several of his other Relations of those Names likewise a List is enclosed your people received charge of before I left Nagleporo —

I think it of consequence that all those people should be kept for the present in strict Confinement in Order that they may be in readiness to be disposed of as Government may hereafter determine or in such manner as you shall see occasion not only for the purpose of assisting — you to obtain every information as to the Revenues and property of the Poligar or the property of his Manager Sooteramoniah pilly but principally with a view to prevent their influence in the Pollam operating to the prejudice of the Company's Interests by enter=

=fering

interfering with or obstructing such arrangements as you may adopt for the future Management of the Country for I must record it as my decided opinion that till the Inhabitants shall have had sufficient time to be reconceded to the new System which you are now introducing by becoming sensible of its advantages serious disturbances will be excited if any of the Relations of the Poligar or of his late Managers are suffered to keep their Villages, or if they are in any wise employed in transacting the business of the Country so as to give them the least appearance of retaining any authority in it.

Just as I was leaving Nagleper I received intelligence, that the Wife of Catabomaiago uncle, who had fled with the Poligar had found means before She was apprehended to deposit with a Man in the Circar Village of Coiciundoo through which they had passed a small Box containing Jewels &c on securing the Man the Box was produced and I immediately directed its contents

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to be examined in my presence, and an inventory to be taken by Major of Brigade Knowles and Mr. George Hughes who signed the Inventory — I have desired the Jewels with the Inventory to be delivered over to you.—

I have to request that you will be so good as to Order a Seperate account to be kept of these Jewels / or of the amount of their value when they shall be disposed of / and also of the amount of the Sums for which the Elephants Horses and Bullocks found in the Fort of Panjalumcouchy or taken from the Polygar during his flight were sold.—

For as it has been usual for Government to give up any property so Captured as prize to the Detachment employed on the service it is My intention to address the Board on the subject and to request they will determine as to the disposal of the Circar and other property found in the Fort of Panjalumcouchy or taken from the Polygar

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Polygar or his adherents during their flight —

I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding

True Copy

(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding

List of Prisoners related to Catapah Naig of Panjalumcouchy —

N.	Names	How related	where confined
1	Camarasaumy Naig	Brother	Camp
	Veerapandia Naig	Cousin	Do
	Chinnabomma Naig	Do	Do
	Dalaway Saumy Naig	Do	Do
5	Do Do	Brother in law	Do
	Do Camarasamy Do	Do	Do
	Veerapandia Saumy Do	Do	Do
	Sinnabomma Do	Do	Do
	Dalaway Samy Naig	Uncle	Tutacorin
10	Cadvelly Naig	Mother	Do
	Sombryaun Ammaul	Wife	Do
	Chuck Ammaul	Brothers Wife	Do
	Nanamaloo Ammaul	Brother to his Wife	Do
	Tachalamaul	Wife to his Brother in law	Nagulepore
5	Saundaravadivoo	Wife to his Uncle	Do
16	Chukammaul		

List of Prisoners related to Soobramoniah Pilla Manager of Cattapa Naig of Panjalumcouchy —

N.	Names	How related	Where Confined
1	Veerabudra Pilla	Brother	Nagulepore
	Ramanada Pilla	Do	Do
	Amaraadam Pilla	Brother in law	Panjalumcouchy
	Valayooda Chevven Pilla	Do	Do
5	Mootoo Vadivoo	Son	Do
6		Wife	Do
		Daughter in law	Do

(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding

A true Copy
(Signed) P. Kinloch 2d Assistant

To

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To Lieutenant Bowen

Commanding a Detachment at

Panjalumcourchy

Sir,

I request you will send with the greatest possible Expedition under Escort of a Braig and Six the former Killedar of the fort of Panjalumcourchy in the Service of Callaborma Braig —

Kylan
28th September 1799

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) R. Eastwington
Collector

A true Copy
(Signed) P. Henlock
Assistant

To Major Bannerman

Commanding the field Detachment in the

Tinnevelly Province

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th Instant and of the Jewels therein Mentioned according to the List Signed by Mr. George

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George Hughes and Lieutenant Knowles —

Entirely concurring in the Sentiments you have expressed in regard to the relations of Callabomia Navy I beg leave to recommend that the Male part of his family may be sent for the present to Palamcollah —

I will Order Separate accounts to be kept of the property described in your letter —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) J Lushington
Collector

Kylar
29th September 1799

A true Copy

(Signed) P Kinloch
Assistant

To R Lushington Esqr
Collector of [illegible]

Sir

I this Morning received under a Guard ten Prisoners and have placed them in Custody until I may receive Instructions from you

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I have Ordered the Officer of the Main Guard to allow your Servants to have free Communication with them should the Prisoners be in want of Subsistence I presume it will not be improper in me, so relying to you —

Palamcottah I have the honor &c &c
6th October 1799 — (Signed) William Elliot
Lieutenant Commanding

A true Copy
(Signed) P. Monlock
2d assistant

To Lieutenant Elliot
Commanding Officer at
Palamcottah

Sir

I am favored with your Letter of the 6th. Instant and as I presume the Prisoners therein Mentioned are the Family of Cattalomma Naig I do not imagine they will require any subsistance from the Company having ample property

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property of their own If however they apply to you on this subject you will be pleased to make known their application to me keeping them in safe Custody until you are informed in what other Manner they are to be disposed of —

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) S. Lushington
Collector

Ramnad
15th October 1799

A true Copy

(Signed) P. Kinlock
2d Assistant

To H. Greame Esqr.
Acting Collector of
Ramnaud

Sir,

I think it incumbent upon me to inform you of the ill State of health of — some of the Polegar Prisoners confined in this — Garrison in consequence of which I requested of Mr. Hay to see them who has offered every — assistance

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assistance in his power but from the aversion they have to receive any Medicine from the Gentlemen or even the Native Doctor we are afraid their disorders may increase —

Palamcottah — I remain &c &c

23 November 1799 — (Signed) William Elliot
Lieutenant

A true Copy
(Signed) P. Kinloch
2d Assistant

To Lieutenant Wm Elliot
Commanding
Palamcottah

Sir

The Panjalamcoorichy Tasildar has been directed to send to you 51 Cully Chuckrums and 7 Cully fanams being the amount of the Bill for subsistence of Palamcottah Prisoners which came enclosed in your letter of the 6th Instant just received. — (Signed) H. Greme Asst Collr

6th December 1799 — A true Copy
(Signed) P. Kinloch 2d Asst

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To H.t Grame Esqr.

Acting Collector of

Rannad

Sir.

The Tasildar of Panjalumcouchy agreable to your directions has remitted fifty one Coily Chuckrums and seven Coily fanams (51.7) the amount of the Bill for Subsistence to Seventeen (17) Prisoners confined in this Garrison as per advise of your letter of the 8th Instant also I have to acknowledge the receipt of forty one Star Pagodas — eleven fanams and five Cash (41.11.5) batta to the Panjamaul Detachment.—

I have the honor &c &c

Palamcottah
10th December 1799

(Signed) William Elliot
Lieutenant Commanding

A true Copy
(Signed) P. Kinloch
2d Assistant

Question

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Question

To Letchmon Row, Peer Mahomed Venah Sammy Venkata Ram Pundit Baubo Row Hur Paul &c

did any of you any Communication with the Poligar Prisoners at Palamcottah by Order of the Collector from September 1799 to the period of their escape?

A

We Separately and jointly — declare from our perfect Recollection that we were never sent by the Collector to Communicate with any of the Prisoners who were imprisoned in the Fort of Pollamcottah —

Our Mahomed and Veerasawmy however observes that whilst they were with the Collector in Camp at Kylar they were both Ordered to visit the Prisoners of Pangalumcauchy then — imprisoned in a Church at Kylar, and to put — certain instructed questions to each of them which they did and having taken their several answers — (written in English by Veerasawmy) they returned

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and delivered it to the Collector since which they never saw or had any Communication whatever with the Prisoners either at Kytar or in the Fort of Palamcottah —

A true Copy

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Comg. the Forces

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector Polygar Peishcush

Sir,

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and accompanyments of the 4th Instant —

2 In alluding to the mixed species of interference that obtained respecting the Poligar Prisoners I did not use the word blame imputing blame to you in any shape whatever I always regarded the interference as a Matter both of right and Duty on your part under the peculiar

Circumstances

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Circumstances which attended the Confinement of

these Prisoners —

3 In the letter quoted by you

from Lieutenant Elliot the first Officer charged

with the Custody of the Prisoners Mine is sufficient

indication of the Instructions given him by Major

Bannerman and in like Manner each Officer —

who received charge in succession was directed to be

guided by your instructions in all Matters that

concerned them: and altho it happened that your

Servants never Made application for admission

to the Prisoners and that your directions respecting

them were not numerous — still they continued to be

considered as at first entirely at your disposal —

4 During My occasional absence

from Pallam Cottah Reports of all occurrences were

as Regularly made to me as when present — In

the Month of July last Captain Vesey the

Officer in Charge of the Garrison Reported to me

that

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that in consequence of a letter from you to Lieutenant Knowles desiring that the Polygar Prisoners be put in Irons he had put them in Irons altho' some were ill of the small Pox — Captain Vesey in his letter reporting this expressed a wish that I might offer the vigour of the Order observing upon it — the Collector has not had experience of the Inconvenience of having Irons on — me of the Inconvenience of having Irons on — when sick' a few days following this he again reported to me an application from the Prisoners to be taken out of Irons in consequence of the disorder which raged in their Prison to this I replied that they were the Collectors Prisoners and that his determination respecting them must regulate ours Captain Vesey then reported to me that he had written to you stating the situation and the application of the Prisoners — that you at first objected but that some days afterwards you had assented to their being taken out of Irons and that their — Irons

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from were taken off accordingly — Upon these —
reports from Captain Vesey I made no observations
to him as I considered that Matters were proce-
-dings strictly in their regular Course — should it
appear Necessary to refer to Captain Vesey he will
no doubt probably confirm the truth of this —
Statement —

5 But with respect to these
Prisoners the fact appears to have been that they
were not sufficiently suspected Capable of endan-
-gering the tranquility of the Province — otherwise it
seems probable that Measures would have been
taken to exclude them rigidly from Communi-
-cation with persons a board by means of a train
of Servants it certainly does not appear that you
regulated or interfered with the Number of their
Servants but as they had been sent into confine-
-ment at Pollamcottah with these Servants I —
at first imagined that this had been arranged

by

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by you instead of Major Banneman by whose — permission it now appears to have been that the Servants attended them —

6 That the other Matters enume- rated in my statement to Government were now and then regulated by you is evident from your letter — but it never was My opinion that such regulation by you removed from the — Officer Commanding the full responsibility for the safe Custody of the Prisoners and I am well disposed to bear testimony to the purity of — your Motives in the performance of your pub- lic duty the direction or suggestion for putting — the Prisoners in Irons was undoubtedly with a view to their better security and the permission to take them out of Irons appears to have been — reluctantly given from Motives of humanity only —

7 From such enquiry as I have been

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been enabled to Make into the Circumstances of the Escape of the Prisoners it would appear that the whole was planned and carried into execution by persons actually Serving Deeka Cavil and other Moneygars of his Highness the Nabob — the Chief promoters and supporters of the Insurrection appear to be Inhabitants of the Circar Country — and the greater part of the Armed adherents with the Rebels are actually subjects of his Highness the Nabob —

8 You have justly stated the great Value of the posts of Nagelpore and Colarpetty at this Crisis and had the projected surprize of Cadulgoody succeeded the Tranquility of the Ramnad Country would in all probability have been secured —

Camp Hytar
9th March 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) C. Macaulay Major Com.g
the forces in Tinnevelly

A true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay Major Com.g the
forces in Tinnevelly
received

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Received and Sent the following letter

entered in Mr. B. Nos. 40 41 42

From Major Grant — Transmitting

to the Town Major

Roll of Charter Party passengers on the Ship Thetis —

and letter from Mr. Johnston —

To Do Do Informs him that

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the letter which he had forwarded from Mr. Johnston

required no reply and desiring him to provide for —

Mr. Johnstons being sent to England as a Charterparty

Passenger on one of the Ships under dispatch —

To Captain Power — Desiring

To the Commander of the Thetis —

him to receive on board certain Individuals as Charter

party passengers for England. —

The Draft General letter in this

The Draft General letter to go by the Ships Sir Edward Hughes approved and ordered to be copied fair and the Packet to be closed on the 18th Instant —

Department to be by the Ships Sir Edward Hughes —

having been sent in Circulation for the perusal of

the Members of Council is approved and Ordered to

be Copied fair and the Packet to be closed on the —

18th Instant. —

Sent

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No.

Sent the following letter

To His Excellency the Honorable Frc.k North

Governor of

Ceylon

Sir

Although it will be impracticable at the present Moment to effect a relief of the 2. Battalion 6th. Regiment in the Manner which your Excellency proposes yet under the urgent circumstances connected with the encreasing ill-health of those troops and discribed in your Excellencys letter dated the 5th. Instant we shall send to Columbo a force equal to four hundred Native Troops either for a Detachment from the Corps serving on the Coast of Malabar or by returning the Detachment of your Excellencys Malay Corps for the Service of Ceylon — It is impossible that this proposed Relief may be protracted for a short period of time by the urgent demand for Troops in the Provinces

To the garrison of Jaffna we propose that a Detachment of 500 Native Troops will be sent to replace the 2d. Battalion of the 6th. Regiment on being relieved by the earliest practicable opportunity of which your Excellency shall have due notice — It would also be desirable to place the whole of that Corps under the Command of a Major Macauley

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Provinces of Tinnevelly Dindigul Coimbatoor. Malabar
and Wynaad but your Excellency may rely on our —
availing ourselves of the earliest practicable opportunity
of sending the relief to Ceylon. —

In the Mean time we are
induced to recommend to your Excellency —
=tion the expediency of sending with the least practi=
=cable delay the whole of the Sick and non effective
of the 2d Battalion 6th Regiment with a proper —
proportion of European Officers and Medical —
assistance to such part of our Southern Provinces as
in communication with the Officer Commanding —
the forces in Tinnevelly may be found most —
convenient. —

Should your Excellency deem
it practicable to place the whole of the Battalion
under the Command of Major Macaulay such an
increase of force would Materially facilitate the
operations of that Office and would probably —
facilitate

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facilitate the relief required by your Excellency from this Coast —

We are happy to learn that the success of your Excellency's levy of a Native Infantry on Ceylon and of your recruiting for the Malay Regiment furnish so favorable a prospect of being enabled to relieve the Military exigencies of this Government by the return of the Troops of its establishment —

Fort S. George
16th March 1801

We have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Clive
&c Council

To Major General Braithwaite
Commanding the Army in Chief.

To the Officer Commanding the 2d Battalion 6th Regt which on account of sickness must be sent from Colombo to the Coast and that you be authorized to suggest an arrangement for relieving the 2d of the 6th on Ceylon at the earliest practicable period of time

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to inform you that in consequence of the Sickly state of the 2d Battalion 6th Regiment Native Infantry and of a proposition from

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from the Governor of Ceylon for the entire relief of
that Corps His Excellency has been requested to send it
with all practicable expedition to such part of the
province of Tinnevelly as in Communication with
Major Maccaulay may be deemed most convenient the
Governor in Council therefore desires that the Officer
Commanding the forces in Tinnevelly may be instruc-
-ted to make the proper arrangements for the
debarkation of that Corps.

The Governor of Ceylon has
requested that the 2d Battalion 6th Regiment may
be replaced by a Detachment of five hundred Sepoys
from the Corps habituated to the Climate of the
Coast of Malabar who may probably on that
account be less liable to the prevalent disorder in
Ceylon of the and His Excellency has been
apprized that as soon as the present urgent demand
for Troops in the Provinces of Tinnevelly Dindigul
Coimbatoor Malabar and Wynaad shall permit a
force

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force equal to five hundred Men shall be spared for the Service of Ceylon either by a Detachment from the Corps on Malabar or by returning the detachment of the Malay Corps now forming a part of Lieutenant Colonel Innes's Detachment — The Governor in Council therefore directs your attention to this object and desires that you will make an arrangement for replacing the 2d Battalion 6th Regiment at the earliest practicable period of time —

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I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Robt Turing
Sec to govt Mily Dept

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Received the following Letter

To Major Robert Turing
Secretary to the Government in the Military
Department Fort St. George

Sir

From the Military Secretary to Bengal informing that Lieutenants Sydenham and Pollock of the Madras Establishment have been permitted by the Governor General to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificates

I Lieutenants Rt Sydenham and Thomas Pollock of the Madras Establishment having applied to His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor

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Governor General in Council for permission to proceed from hence to Europe for the recovery of their health I am directed by His Excellency in Council to request you will inform the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that the above mentioned Officers have been permitted to proceed to Europe according to their Request.—

Lieutenants Sydenham and

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Pollock produced the prescribed Certificates —

of Sickness.—

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) L. Hook

Secy to the govt Mily Dept

Fort William
the 2 March 1801

Sent Letters to Captains Ramston

To the Commanders of the Hope &c Edward Hughes Prince William Henry and Castle Eden

Bushell and Cuming entered in M. B. No 43 —

Directing them to receive on board Certain Indi=

=viduals as Charter Party Passengers —

18th

Received the following letter

To

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To

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

The Brig Godavery being compleately laden with Stores from the Military Department pursuant to the approbation of your Lordship in Council conveyed through Mr. Secretary Swiney on the 3d of this Month Doc request an advance of (200) Two hundred Pagodas to enable us to discharge the freight of those articles embarked for Masulipatam and Vizagapatam conformably to agreement entered into with the Commander such of the Stores intended for those Stations as could not be accommodated on the Brig have been Shipped upon the Sir Edward Hughes and Prince William Henry

From the Board of Trade Pagodas one hundred Each on account of freight for Stores shipped on the Brig Godavery

We have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Geo: Westcott
Jno. Milford
M. Dick

Fort St. George
13th March 1801

Received

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Received and Sent the follow-

-ing Letters entered in M. B. Nos 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.

From Mr. Roebuck — Enclosing

From the Military Paymaster General

letter from Captain Evans requesting to have an —

advance of Cash for the use of the Stud —

From Mr. Savage — Transmitting

From the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts

personal and Security Bonds —

From the Medical Board

Intimating that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Thomas

had been Ordered to proceed to Europe on the Castle

Eden in attendance upon Lord Clives family —

To Captain Munsion — Directing

To the Commander of the Ship Sir Edward Hughes —

him to Ship his cable and endeavour to come up

with a suspicious Vessel in the offing —

To Captain Walkinshaw Order-

To the Commander of the Ship Godavery

-ing him to receive on board his Ship about Cavelar

as a passenger to Masulipatam —

Received the following

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Letter —

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Fort St. George 1st March 1801

To

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

I have the honor to forward for the information of his Lordship in Council Copy of a Report on the Forts of Gooty and Ballary Droog submitted to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief thro' the Adjutant General

From the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts forwarding a Report of the State of the Forts of Gooty and Ballary Droog

Camp 10 Miles E. of Gooty 14th March 1801

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Dugd Campbell
Mj Genl

The Adjutant General of the Army

Sir

In obedience to the injunctions of the Commander in Chief I have with much care and attention examined in Person the Forts of Gooty and Ballary, and having obtained Reports of the other Fortified places along the Western Boundary from Officers of ability and Professional Skill

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19 Still I am fully of opinion that Gooty and Gallary are the only Posts of real importance in the Western Division of the newly Ceded Provinces and that seem Capable of being converted with advantage and at a Moderate expence into General Depots for Provisions and Military Stores —

Adverting therefore to their Natural strength and Situation their Proximity to the Do-aab and Mauratta Frontier together with their fitness for covering and affording Protection to large supplies of Grain ammunition and Stores I have no hesitation in recommending them to the consideration of the Commander in Chief as Positions well situated both for the External defence and — interior Regulation of these Districts 1st The Fort of Gooty is situated on the Eastern Summit of a — Range of Rocky Hills — It rises abruptly for — seveal hundred feet and Commands the whole — This Range is of inconsiderable Extent not exceeding six

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or Seven Miles in Circumference and round it for some distance the Country is open and flat—

2 On the N. W. Face of the Hill

and nearly half way up to the Summit the Rock projects into a flat Shelve of nearly 200 Yards in Length and 80 in Breadth (Computed) This Projection is surrounded with a Strong well finished Rampart flanked with Circular Towers of unequal dimensions and provided with a Ditch of considerable Depth excavated from the Rock it is Termed the Fort of Mar Gooty and thro it leads the only Road to the upper Fort

3 Immediately under the Fort of Margooty towards the West the inner Pettah is situated in an Extensive opening between the Hills the whole of this opening including the Pettah, is surrounded by a Strong well built wall of Stone in Mud pointed with Chunam (except for some hundred yards on the N. Face) and flanked with small

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19. small round Turrets, at unequal distances it terminates towards the East at the Steep Rock of Gooty and to the North at the Ditch of Anaw Gooty —

4. This wall encloses a very — large space of the Range of Hills and is well — calculated for affording protection to the Inhabitants of the Neighbouring Country in cases of hostile — invasion, it for some time checked the detachment sent against Gooty at the Close of the late Mysore — War, but is by far too Extensive for defence against a numerous Enemy —

5. Close to the Gate way of the — inner Pettah to the Westward lies a Village of little consideration surrounded by a Stone wall in ruin and to the N. E. of the Rock a New Pettah is — building on a dry pleasant and open Situation —

6. The upper Fort is of a Circular — Form its Crown enclosed by a Wall apparently of — good Masonry of unequal Thickness and various height flanked at intervals by round Turrets of various

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a Seven Miles in Circumference and round it for some distance the Country is open and flat —

2 On the N. W. Face of the Hill

and nearly half way up to the Summit the — Rock projects into a flat Shelve of nearly 200 — Yards in Length and 80 in Breadth (Computed) This Projection is surrounded with a Strong well finished Rampart flanked with Circular Towers of unequal dimensions and provided with a Ditch of considerable Depth excavated from the Rock — it is Termed the Fort of Mar Gooty and thro it leads the only Road to the upper Fort

3 Immediately under the Fort of Margooty towards the West the inner Pettah is situated in an Extensive opening between the Hills the whole of this opening including the Pettah, is surrounded by a Strong well built wall of Stone in Mud pointed with Chunam (except for some hundred yards on the N. Face) and flanked with

small

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19th small round Turrets at unequal distances it terminates towards the East at the Steep Rock of Gooty and to the North at the Ditch of Mar- Gooty—

4th This wall enclases a very large space of the Range of Hills and is well calculated for affording protection to the Inhabitants of the Neighbouring Country in cases of hostile invasion, it for some time checked the detachment sent against Gooty at the close of the late Mysore War, but is by far too Extensive for defence against a numerous Enemy—

5th Close to the gate way of the inner Pettah to the Westward lies a Village of little consideration surrounded by a Stone wall in ruin and to the N. E. of the Rock a New Pettah is building on a dry pleasant and open Situation—

6th The upper Fort is of a circular Form its Crown enclosed by a Wall apparently of good Masonry of unequal Thickness and various height flanked at intervals by round Turrets of various

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various sizes. The inside of the Fort is extensive but of unequal Surface rising towards the Center — it contains an abundant supply of Water for the Garrison in Natural Hollows of the Rock and has many fine Magazines and Extensive Granaries as describ-ed in a former Report — The only ascent is by a Slope or Ramp well paved winding in face of the Hill thro Several Gateways — on every other side the Rock is inaccessible being many hundred feet in Height Naturally Scarped off — the Road leading to the top is rendered totally impracticable for an Enemy by being Commanded in its full extent from Precipices on the Right and is besides intersected at various distances by Gateways and Traverses on the N.W. Face on the Rock are several spacious oblong Bastions Judiciously placed that flange into Mar Gooty and Command and Enfilade the whole of the Pettah —

Mar Gooty from its excellent

Rampart

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Rampart and Ditch is of great Strength — To the Northward it is Commanded by a Hill situated within the Pettah wall distant about 500 Yards but this Hill as well as Mar Gooty is completely under the fire of the upper Fort in Margoaty there is a Tank of fine Water, but no Buildings of any description and here it may be proper to observe that there are no Barracks or buildings fit for Quartering Troops either in the upper Fort in Mar-Gooty or in the Pettah below —

I shall conclude this Cursory account of Gooty by stating it as my firm belief that with Bombproff Cover for a Thousand Men and a Garrison not exceeding that Number the upper Fort would baffle the Efforts of any Enemy however Formedous — However well versed in the Art of War —

Ballary Droog lies West of Gooty Fifty four Miles four Furlongs and about

twenty

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twenty five East of the Tumbuddra —

1st The upper or Hill Fort is —

built on an oblong Ridge of Granite Scarped off

naturally at its W. sides and so Extreme but covered

in other places with Masses of Stone facilitating

acces — It Crown is enclosed by a wall of Excellent

Masonry flanked at intervals by Circular Towers

larger than those of Goaty and better built —

2d It has two gates E and W. but

the Ascent is Steep and Rugged not fit for Convey-

-ance on the side of the Pettah —

Its inside consists of the Rock

smoothed by taking off the upper Stratum Rising

towards the Centre which is occupied by a square

Citadel or Ghurry in the Country Fashion — within

this Citadel are Magazines and Store houses —

described in a former Report all well built of

Durable Materials and besides these there are no

other buildings on the Hill — The Citadel and

upper

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upper Fort is well supplied with water collected in Natural Hollows or Clifts in the Rock as at — Goaty —

3d. Opposite to the N. End is an oblong Rocky Hill distant at Bottom 600 — Yards — its Top apparently level with the — works and affording Room for Batteries — This Hill not only bears direct on the walls but Enfilades the W Line the weakest part of the Brooj tho' covered by a double advanced Line of Walls and Towers — but on this point the opinion of an Engineer is desirable for to guard against so — Commanding a Situation the North Line — evidently requires being Strengthened. —

4th The Pettah or More properly

The Lower Fort lays on the East close under the Hill and is nearly of a Square perhaps of an oblong Form — It is completely enclosed by a Rampart. Ditch and Glacis flanked by Circular Towers —

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Towers — The Rampart built or faced with large Stones well pointed is generally about 18 feet high — The Ditch from 28 to 40 feet broad and gene=rally 18 feet deep Revetted with Stone — The Covered way Respectable of a proper Height and the Glacis well filled up but in Many places too high — on the whole the Parapet Ditch Covered way and Glacis with same alterations in the latter give a good defence and if the Lower Fort has the further improvement of what defences May be obtained to flank or protect it by the works on the Hill I am of opinion that it affords a very respectable Lower against any Natives force

5th The Circuit of the foot of the Hill and of the Lower Fort jointly is about three Miles taken without the Glacis — The Country about Balliary is open and rises with a gentle ascent to the foot of the hill, — near the West Angle of the Lower Fort are two fine Tanks and in

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the Hoogree Rivers runs to the Eastward of the Droog distant about Nine Miles — the Road between Gooty and Battary is good, but during the dry Season a scarcity of water prevails — between Gunla Cut and the Hoogree a distance of about twenty six Miles —

On a Comparative view of both places it occurs, that Gooty from its more Centrie Situation — from its Natural great — strength and the Consequent certainty with — which it May be defended by a small Garrison against any Numbers is well adopted for — becoming the grand arsenal or General Military Depot for these Provinces — It will be found I am perwaded that the fortifications of Gooty Stand in need of but little addition or little — improvements and there is sufficient Space — within the upper Fort and Near Gooty for — wholesome Barracks or Public Buildings May be

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wanted. It will Require it is true Considerable
labour to lodge or deliver Stones from the Hill
but the Road or Ramp leading from the
bottom to the Top of the Rock is in excellent
Repair and practicable with ease for Carriage or
Cattle. The aspect of the Country Round Gooty
is barren it is however well watered — Many fine
Tanks are in view from the Hill Fort and the
Pennar is within ten Miles to the Southward —

Ballary as a principal Mi-
-litary Station and advanced post has Many
advantages it is situated on an Extensive Plain
plentifully watered and is within a forced —
March (26 Miles) of the Toombudra — It Com-
-mands well by Roadroog with Chillidroog and
Sera in the Mysore Covers a great Extent of
fine Country, and from the banks of the Toom-
-budra may be easily Stored with Rice —

The fortifications of Ballary with

Bravery

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many defects are nevertheless respectable and the Lower Fort appears well calculated for the reception and — delivery of Stores and Provisions to a large army — which might with ease Encamp close to its Glacis —

From a due consideration of the above Circumstances I am induced to — Recommend Ballary as the most Eligible — situation for the Head Quarters of this Division of the Army and that after occupying the — Principal Forts with sufficient Garrisons whatever Troops can be spared should be drawn into — Cantonment in its Neighbourhood —

I shall hereafter have the honor to State My opinion relative to the diffe- -rent Posts it may be expedient to Garrison and the force necessary for their defence in the Dreary time it would seem proper that Goaty and Ballary should never be left without European Troops —

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No part of the Peninsula is perhaps so well Calculated for the subsistance and Drone future for the operations of Regular Cavalry than these Provinces Forage and Grain is every where abundant and cheap, and the Banks of the Toombudra the Hoogree and Penneaar afford excellent Situations for Cantonments.

The Climate appears favorable and with proper Means I am confident the Cavalry on this Frontier May be fed with great advantage to the Public.

I cannot finish this Report without calling the attention of the Commander in Chief to the Total want of Cover for the Troops that prevails throughout the whole of the newly Ceded Districts and considering immense Expence Government must necessarily incur in Building Quarters and Barracks for Officers and Men.

No more favorable opportunity I apprehend

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10th apprehend could offer for Establishing the Tent — allowance to this Division —

It may be unnecessary here to enter into any Calculation of what saving to the Public this Measure might be productive certain it is it would contribute much to the efficiency of this part of the Army which ought at all times to be ready to assemble and March at the — Shortest Notice —

(Signed) Dug.d Campbell
Major General

Camp 10 Miles East of Gooty March 14th 1801

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in the M. B. N.os 49 50 51 —

From Messrs Tulloh Connell and Brodie with Vouchers for Passage Money for two Gentlemen Cadets from Bengal —

From Messrs Tulloh Connell and Brodie

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton —

To the Military Auditor General

Ordering an advance of Cash to the Board of Trade to discharge the freight of Military Stores to be sent

to

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to Masulipatam and Vizagapatam —

To Captain Barkett Entering him

to receive Charter party Passengers on board his Ship —

20. Received and Sent the following

Letters entered in M. B. Nos 52 53

From Messrs Roebuck Mc Coll & Co.

Enclosing demand for passage Money for Apothecary

Surgeon White from Bengal to Fort St George —

To Do — Do Informing them

of the Order of the Court of Directors to allow —

£10 as passage Money from Bengal for Cadets —

Sent the following Letters

25. To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr

Governor in Council

Bombay

Honble Sir

Pub. S.

We have had the Honour to —

Receive your Letters of the 6th February with three

enclosures, and the Letters of the 20th January

and

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should be distributed on Bombay by the Paymaster in Malabar and Canara No further supplies of Medical Stores required from Bombay — A six pounder field piece carriage for horse artillery has been ordered and will be sent with all its appurtenances to Bombay — We Report to the Court of Directors opinion of the expediency of keeping up the Pioneer Corps in Malabar — express satisfaction at the honorable testimony borne to Colonel Sartorius character —

and the 6th 10th and 13th Ballsino from your Secretary have been brought under our consideration —

2. We can have no objection to Mr. Surgeon James being permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough but in Order to enforce the regularity necessary to the Conduct of the public business we recommend that in future no application of any description may be received except through the Channel of this Presidency from any Officer of the Bombay Establishment acting under the authority of this Government a principle to which an uniform adherence is — calculated to prevent local inconvenience delay and irregularity —

3 A considerable influx of Silver into the territories dependent on this Presidency having rendered it necessary to prevent by an act of Government the consequent depreciation of that Metal we resolved on the most accurate calculation of the relative value of

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of gold and Silver to establish a permanent rate of exchange in all public transactions and in consequence directed that three hundred and fifty Arcot Rupees should legally represent One hundred Star Pagodas throughout the Dominions subject to His Government This Measure has equally contributed to the Convenience of private commerce and to the Regulation of Military Disbursements —

4 It is obvious however that the operation of it cannot by any means be extended to foreign Countries because in such cases the exchange of Money or Bills must necessarily be governed by the extent of the Commercial intercourse and the fixed Rate of exchange adopted by the Paymasters in Malabar and Canara is directly adverse to that principle —

5 The rate of exchange fixed for Regulating the currency under this Presidency

could

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could only apply to the actual distribution of Money
to the Troops, and it was the duty of those Pay —
Masters to have regulated their drafts on the —
Government of Bombay by the Contingent Circumstances
of the Commercial intercourse and the extent of the
demand for remittance we apprehend however that
any attempt to remedy this error would not be —
practicable with respect to the Bills which may
have been actually drawn and we request that
they may be duly honored at whatever exchange
they may have been made payable —

6 — It is our intention that the
accounts of the Paymasters shall be audited on
this principle, and we shall direct that the diffe=
rence between the arbitrary rate assumed by the
Paymasters, and that which shall appear to have
been the actual rate in the Market at the time
of drawing the Bills shall be brought back to
the Credit of the Company in those accounts —

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7 In the Mean while we shall direct that Bills shall in future be drawn at the Relative rate of exchange between Bombay and the Provinces, and we shall direct the Paymasters to transmit to the proper Officers at Bombay registers in the Most authentic form of the prevalent rate of exchange at the time when their Bills may be drawn —

8 The Medical Board under this Presidency having represented that the state of their Medical Stores will admit of their furnishing supplies for the use of the Stations on Malabar Canara and at Goa, we shall have no further occasion to avail ourselves of your ready acquiescence in our application for the supply of those articles from Bombay —

9 We have directed one Six pounder field piece Carriage for horse Artillery with all its apparatus complete to be prepared and

forwarded

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forwarded to Bombay with all practicable expedition

10 We shall take an opportunity

of reporting our opinion to the Honorable Court of

Directors of the expediency of keeping up the Pioneer

Corps in the Province of Malabar as soon as we

shall have been furnished with regular reports of

the work which the Corps has already performed —

and of the Services which may still be required

of Pioneers in the Provinces of Malabar and

Canara —

We have much Satisfaction

in observing the Honorable Testimony borne to

Colonel Sartorius's Character in your Secretary's letter

of the 13th Ultimo and enclosures with whose —

conduct we have had every reason to be satisfied

since he has served under the authority of this —

Presidency —

We have the honor to be

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25th March 1801

&c &c

(Signed) Clive & Council

To

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To. Mr. Benjamin Roebuck

Military Paymaster Genral

Sir ~

I am directed to transmit to you ~

extract of a letter of this date to the Governor in Council

at Bombay and to desire that you will forward it

for the information and guidance of the Paymasters in

the Provinces of Malabar and Canara with all

convenient dispatch ~ With respect to the mode

of authenticating the registers of the prevailing ~

rate of exchange at the force of time when Bills

may be drawn the Governor ~ Council directs ~

that it shall be stated by their Paymaster of the

Station, at the expiration of two hours that a

correspondent register shall be furnished by the

head Collector taken from the records of the Cutchery

and that it shall be confirmed by the Officers ~

Commanding Stations ~

One original Copy of these ~

Registers

To the Military Depart. the general Form relating to the Bills of Exchange drawn on the outset of the war ~ with the Extension ~ ordering Bills on Bombay from Malabar and Canara to be forwarded ~ for the information and guidance of the Paymasters in Malabar and Canara ~ directing the mode to be observed in authenticating the registers of the prevailing rate of exchange at the time of drawing Bills ~

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Registers is to be transmitted to the accountant — General at Bombay and another to the Office of — Military Paymasters General at Fort S. George —

It will be necessary that you should also demand Registers under a similar form of authenticaty for the time past in Order that the accountant of the Paymaster may be audited on the principle adopted by the Governor in Council —

I am &c &c

Fort S. George
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(Signed) Robert Turing
Secretary to Government
Military Depart.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brinton
Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th. Instant with its enclosures —

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To the Military auditor general — affirming his adjustment of the accounts of the Peishcar of Tanjore the charges made by the Bandela Master for the removal of bales from Chingleput and Cuttapore to be admitted —

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the Measures which you have taken

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taken for the adjustment of the accounts of the —
Resident at Tanjore in conformity to the instructions
contained in my public letter of the 23. Ultimo

3 As the Removal of the Cotts
from Trippissore to Vellore and from Chinglepet
to Pondicherry was directed in Consequence of an
arrangement by which Chinglepet and Trippasore
were entirely abandoned as Military Stations not
for the accommodation of Troops on the Range of
the Barrack Master of the Centre Division the
Governor in Council feels disposed to relax from
a strict observance of the letter of the Regulations
of December 1792 which you have very properly
by brought forward in support of your Retrench-
ment and desires that the change made by —
Captain Traw for the Removal of the Cotts from
Chinglepet and Trippasore may be admitted —

Fort S.t George I have the honor &c &c
8.th March 1801 Signed Robert Turing
Secy to Govt. M.L. Dept.
Received

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Mr —

Received and Sent the follow-
-ing Letters entered in No. B. Nos 54 55 56

From Colonel Vegors — Reports

From Colonel Vegors

having taken the Command of the Subsidiary
force —

From Lieutenant Colonel Camp-
-bell application for a pass port for Son of Mons.r
Someral to proceed from Tranquebar to Pondicherry

From the Officer Comman-
-ding at Pondicherry —

To the Military Board Enclo-

To the Military Board

-sing Copy of a letter from Bengal on the subject
of Rice Shipped at that place for the use of
this Presidency and requiring information of the
quantity Received —

Received the following letters

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

From the Secretary at
Bombay — Enclosing extract
of a letter from the Mili-
tary Board respecting an
encrease of Bullocks for
the Jaghire Station.

Sir

I am directed by the Governor in
Council

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Council to request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Extract from a letter from the Military Board dated the 5th Instant and to intimate that Orders have been issued to increase the Number of Bullocks for the Goa Station to the extent of Colonel Sir William Clarke's application forming the accompaniment to the Extract.

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) P. L. Mestaer
Secty to Govt

Bombay Castle
7th March 1801.

Extract of a letter from the Military Board Dated the 5th of March 1801.

We have the honor to enclose Copy
Extr.
of a letter from the Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa dated the 15th Ultimo and to observe that Colonel Sir William Clarke having in the first instance failed to specify the exact Number of Bullocks which he required we proceeded in rectifying the omission to estimate the Number by a comparison

For

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of the State of his field Train on the date of
the Deputy Commissary's last return or the 30th
of June last with the probability that existed —
according to the extent of our view of affairs in —
that quarter of his ever being required to make
any Movements beyond what the Number of Bullocks
he is recommended to be supplied would forward
as however you Honorable Sir, must be the better
judge on this latter point we have only to submit
the necessity of encreasing the Number already —
provided for this Station to the extent of the —
present application to your decision —

True Extract

(Signed) F. Warden a/sistant

Francis Warden Esqre

Secretary to the Military Board

Bombay.

Sir

I have received your a/sistants —

letter

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Letter of the 12th Instant and observe that the Resident at Bancoote has been directed to send hither 100 — Draft and 200 Pack Bullocks — The former must be intended to enable us to move our field Train

It is therefore my Duty to acquaint you that it would require 280 Draft Bullocks for that purpose as we should have to move

Two 5½ I. Howitzers with Tumbrils
Six six P. field pieces with Tumbrils
One Ditto Spare Carriage
One Store
One Treasure } Tumbrel
One Medicine
One Laboratory Cart

Goa 15th February 1801

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) William Clarke
Col. Com. Bom. Troops at Goa

True Copy

(Signed) J. H. Lovell Asst. Secretary

True Copy

(Signed) Franc. Warden
Asst. Secy. to Govt.

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J. Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Para 1. — In my Letter of the 1st. Instant I acquainted you with Orry having made a post of the Pagoda of Sreevygunderum on the 25th. Ultimo place there an active Native Officer with a detail of Native Infantry from the Company's and Nabob's Troops —

2. — The Situation of the post gave great uneasiness to the Insurgents and they soon directed their efforts to its reduction. On the night of the 11th. Instant Intelligence having reached me that they were assembled there in great Numbers preparing very close upon the place and having compleled a Mount of earth which overlooked the Walls of the Pagoda they had cut off all Communication between the Garrison and the Town. It appeared also that the Sepoys were disposed for —

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some necessary Articles such as Salt Firewood &c
which from want of caution in the Moneygar
were not Stored before the Rebels Shewed them=
=selves in force It seemed advisable to lose no time
in preparing for the Relief of this post a party
was therefore selected for this Service Commanded
by Major Sheppard consisting of the 1st. Battalion
3 Regiment Two Three Pounders and the Cavalry of His
Highness the Nabob which I had called away from
Shevygundum on its being first Known by the
evening Major Sheppard Marched from this on the
15th Instant encamped that day at Palamcottah
and early on the Morning of the 16th he proceeded
agreeably to Any instructions without Tents or Bag=
=gage to Shevygundum which after a Sharp con=
=flict with the Insurgents he reached about
Noon with the loss of One Sepoy Killed —
and one European and four Sepoys wounded
he halted there during the day and Night

and

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and having no Means of procuring the
necessary Articles required for the subsistence
of any party that Might be left in the
post he withdrew the Garrison and returned
to his Camp at Palamcottah where he
reached Yesterday evening but without
suffering any loss although harrassed by
the Insurgents the whole March

Major Sheppard reports

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very highly of the steadiness and Gallantry
of his Officers and Men, and Speaks
favorably of the Nabobs Cavalry to Major Sheppards
Zeal and Judicious conduct upon this as upon
other occasions the public Service is much Indebted

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your very Obedient Servant

Signed C. Macaulay Major

Commanding the Force

in Tinnevelly

Received

Camp Kytar

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Received a Letter from Major

From the Office Commanding the Forces Bary Ft. St. Geo.

Grant entered ser. M. S. No 57. Reports having pur-

purchased 30 Horses of the Dealer Shawne Mahomed and asks permission to purchase 4 ex-

Stout Mares

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