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26. Received the following Letters.

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed to request that you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the enclosed Copies of a letter and its accompaniments from the Secretary to the Medical Board at this Presidency, and to intimate that the Governor in Council has allowed to the Medical Storekeeper here, to draw the usual allowance for the supply of Country medicines to the Corps on the Coast for the months of April, May and June, since these supplies do not appear to have been made for that period from Madras.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Bombay Castle

24th June 1801

Signed R. Rickards

Secretary to Govern

To

From the Secretary at Bombay Enclosed Copies of a letter and its accompaniments from the Secretary to the Medical Board at this Presidency and states that the Medical Storekeeper at Bombay has been permitted to draw the usual allowance for the supply of Country medicines to the Corps on the Coast for the months of April May and June

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To Major General Robert Nicholson

Commanding Officer &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I am directed by the Medical Board to transmit for your perusal the enclosed letter to Government addressed by the Medical Storekeeper and to request that you will be pleased to forward the same.

The Board have only to observe that the supplies for the three months specified in the letter were made in advance as usual.

I have the honor &c &c

Bombay 24th June 1801

Signed W. Sandwith

Secretary.

True Copy

Signed P. Le. Mesurier

Sub Secretary to Government.

To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

President &c. &c. &c. in Council.

Honorable Sir,

I beg leave to submit to your Honorable

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Board, that in the middle of April last, when the order was issued to dispatch medical supplies to the Malabar Coast & the late Medical Storekeeper had already sent a supply of Bandy Medicines for three Months in advance, as is customary—

As it appears that on the 4th of May the Surgeons of Corps on the Coast had not received any supply of Medicines from Madras, nor any intimation concerning them I hope your Honorable Board will permit me, to draw the usual allowance for the supply of Country Medicines to the Corps on the Coast, for the Months of April, May and June; that I may be enabled to indemnify the late Medical Storekeeper for the Supplies he has made—

I have the Honor &c &c.

Bombay
22d June 1801

(Signed) R. Stewart
Medical Storekeeper

(A True Copy)

(Signed) P. Le. Mesurier
Subsecretary to Government.

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief to send you the accompanying Certificates, with corresponding List, of Gentlemen Cadets, who having arrived from England on the Ship Dover Castle, have reported themselves at the office of the Adjutant General of the Army, and to request you will intimate to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Major General Braithwaites recommendation that they be accordingly admitted upon the establishment from the 20th Instant.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Adjutant Generals

Office 24th July 1801

Signed Fred. Pierce

Deputy Adjutant General

of the Army

List

Transmitts Deputy Adjutant Generals Certificates with corresponding List of Gentlemen Cadets arrived on the Dover Castle and states the recommendation of the Commander in Chief that they be admitted on the Establishment from the 20th Instant

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List of Gentlemen Cadets arrived from England on the Ship Dover Castle, and recommended to be admitted on the Establishment.

Names	Date of Certificates
Mr. Boyce Combe	28th January 1801
" Joseph Nixon	16th " 1801
" Charles Rundall	22d " "
" James Braithwaite Scouler	23d " "
" Charles Dering	23d " "
" Charles Smith	24th " "
" Charles Brooke	28th " "
" Will.m Stewart Smith	31st " "
" James Smith	4th February 1801
" Phillip Oliver Maunsell	7th " "
" John Coole	9th " "
" William Mone	12th " "
" William Jones	28th " "

Signed Fred. Pierce
Deputy Adjutant General
of the Army

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to the Government of

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have it in direction from the officer Commanding the Army in Chief to forward to you the accompanying Certificates, with Corresponding List, of Gentlemen Cadets arrived from England on the Ship Asia, and to signify his recommendation, to be communicated to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that such Gentlemen Cadets be admitted upon the Establishment accordingly—

I have the Honor &c &c

Adjutant Generals

Office 25th July 1801 Signed Fred. Pierce

Deputy Adjutant General

of the Army

List of Gentlemen Cadets arrived from England on the Ship Asia, and recommended to be admitted on the Establishment—

Names	Date of Certificate
Mr. Charles Pipe	12th February 1801

Mr

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Names	Date of Certificate
Mr. Archd. Nathl. Bonbram	6th March 1801
" Mark Cubbon	6th Do. Do.
" Narcissus H. Heatherly	6th Do. Do.
" Charles Cunningham	9th Do. Do.
" Robert Sheene Mackay	12th Do. Do.
" John Henry	12th Do. Do.
" James Fagg	25th Do. Do.

Adjutant General's Office 25th July 1801.

Signed Fred. Pierce
Deputy Adjutant General
of the Army.

Received the following letters entered in M. B. Nos. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61.—

From the Surgeon at Trichinopoly.

From Mr. Hawkins - Encloses sundry papers from Mr. Surgeon Spalding.—

From the Deputy Adjutant General of the Kings Troops.

From Lieutenant Colonel Robertson - Forwards return of Troops landed from the Dover Castle for His Majesty's Regements in Bengal and states Genl Braithwaites recommendation that an advance of 250 Pagodas may be made to them.—

From

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From the officer commanding at Ternate

From Lieutenant Colonel De Meuron

Encloses Copy of an arrangement entered into by order of General Dixon in July 1796 for adjusting a dispute between the Delmongers of that Station and those of Ragoonaud Joorans and states that he had ordered the Latter to pay the stipulated fines for the infringement of that agreement but as they plead an ability to pay requests instructions for his guidance —

From the Commandant of Tengar —

From Lieutenant Colonel Ferguson communicates the Copy of a Letter from the Resident Commanding at Revelmellore, stating the extension of the Leaders of the Banditti and the dispersion of it —

From Mr. Hodgson Naval officer —

From Mr. Hodgson. Encloses Bills drawn by Captain Shepherdson of the Vencus transport on the Resident at Amboyna, and requests to be informed if they can be accepted and paid at this Presidency —

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Received the following Letter —

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre

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Chief Secretary to the Government of

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secretary at Bombay - Transmits Extract of a letter from the Garrison Storekeeper at Bombay with the receipts to be passed by that officer for the Articles Landed from the Wellesley - The supplies therein mentioned will be embarked immediately for the Red Sea on certain ships now under sailing orders for that quarter —

1 I am directed by the Governor in Council, to request that you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Extract of a letter from the Garrison Storekeeper, under date the 11th Instant, with the receipts passed by that Officer for the Articles Landed from the Wellesley, as per transcript annexed —

2 The said provisions and the other supplies therein mentioned will be immediately sent on to the red sea, on the Ships Viz^t the Schangier, Hercules, Betsey, and expedition now under sailing Orders for that quarter, or should there be any residuary Articles, these shall be embarked on the Ship Hawke Now, which will depart hence early in September for the Gulf of Arabia —

I have the Honor &c &c

Bombay Castle
12th July 1801.

Signed R. Richards
Secy. to Govt

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Extract of a Letter from the Garrison Storekeeper under date the 11th July 1801.

Para 1 Accompanying I have the Honor to forward Copy of my Receipts passed to the Commanders of the Ships experiment and Wellesley, for the Articles of Provisions &c. relating to my Department landed respectively from these transports. the annexed Signature of the former vouching the reception of the Salt re-shipped.

2. The latter may perhaps answer the purpose of the seperate Statement, required by your letter of the 9th Instant of the Articles landed from the Wellesley. The general Statement of Articles landed from the other three ships I will forthwith prepare.

Garrison Storekeepers Office

Bombay 10th July 1801.

Received by Order of Government from on Board the Ships Wellesley, Madras Transports

the

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the following Articles

Salt provisions 208 Casks of Different Sizes

		Cwt.	Qrs.	Lbs.
Biscuits	322 Bags weighing gross	309	0	1
Doll	49 " " "	51	0	22
Flour	40 " " "	38	0	9
Rice	230 " " "	302	2	19
Sugar	19 " " "	32	3	2
Tamarinds	2 " " "	5	3	26
Do.	5 Bags	5	0	1. 6
Chillies	4 " " "	1	0	16
Turmeric	4 " " "	3	0	14
Garlick	2 " " "	1	0	14
Beetlenut	1 " " "	1	0	10
Ghee	2 Casks " "	8	2	2
Mustard	1 Bag " "	2	"	"
Cummin Seed	1 " " "	"	"	14
Dammar or Coolmery	1 " " "	"	1	12

Spirits 14 Casks gauging gallons 1773

Vinegar 4 " " " 285

Cooking Pots with Covers & Serviceable

Stock

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Steel yards — 4 Serviceable

Country scales — 3 Do.

Copper Pump — 1 Repairable

Labors — 2 Do.

Curry stone with Roller 1 Serviceable

Note One Bag garlick received not included above 1 Cwt. — Dr. 2 8.

Signed Edward Moor

Garrison Storekeeper

True Copies

Signed James Grant

Sub Secy. to Government

From the Military Paymaster General

Received a Letter from Mr. Roebuck entered in Mss. No. 62 Encloses an additional Estimate of Cash required to answer demands on his office in the present Month —

to 28.

Received and sent the following —

Letters entered in Mss Nos 63. 64. 65. 66. Of —

From Mr. Dr.

From Mr. Roebuck. Forwards Statements of the expences of the Madras Army for

August

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From the Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings troops

From Lieutenant Colonel Robertson.

Encloses sick certificate of Lieutenant H. Hooper His Majesty's 73d. Regiment

From the Special Agent for Provisions

From Lieutenant Colonel Corner - Forwards Tender of the Ship Mary for the service of Government —

To the Deputy Mily Auditor General

To Captain Bruce desiring him to pass for payment the enclosed Bill of the owners of the ship Saugor for the freight of that Vessel amounting to Pagodas 8309, and the accompanying Bill for the Gun Carriage Contractors amounting to Pagodas 4374—2—32 —

To Do &c

To Ditto - Referring to his examination an additional estimate of Cash required by the Military Paymaster General -

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Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. — Nos 68. 69. 70. 71. 72 —

From the Secretary at Bombay —

From Mr. Richards - Encloses Bill of Lading of Gun Carriages &c Shipped on Board the

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the Wellesley for Madras —

From the Deputy Adjutant General the Kings troops

From Lieutenant Colonel Robertson —

Requests by desire of the Commander in Chief an advance of 200 Pagodas on account of the Recruits Landed for His Majesty's Regiments serving under this Presidency — also an advance of two Months pay to such officers — specified in an enclosed List as may think proper to apply for an advance of 1100 Pagodas required for certain Officers and 282 Rank and file belonging to His Majesty's Regiments in Bengal —

To the Marine Board —

To the Marine Board — Transmitting Copies of Tenders for the employment of the Ships Mary and Ann in the service of Government and directing those Vessels to be Surveyed and their condition reported —

To the Dy. Mstr. Auditor General

To Captain Bruce — Transmitting Copy of a letter from the Deputy Adjutant General to His Majestys Forces and directing payment of the advances of money to the officers and recruits of His Majestys Service as therein recommended being authorized desiring the amount paid on account

of

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of the officers and men destined for the Bengal Establishment be carried to the debit of that Presidency —

To Dr. D.

To Captain Bruce — Referring to his examination a General Estimate for the ensuing month —

30th Received the following Letter —

To the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

Governor in Council —

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From the Marine Board — Report that the Ship Asia has been surveyed and found fit for the public service provided that she be equipped with the usual supply of Stores —

We have the honor to report to your Lordship in Council, that the Ship Asia has been surveyed and pronounced in every respect a proper Vessel for the service required by Government, provided she be equipped with the usual supply of Stores for the Voyage, in which she is represented to be at present deficient —

We have the honor &c. &c.

Fort St. George
30th July 1801.

(Signed) George Westcott
Jnr. Melford
M. Dick —

To

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To

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Government

of Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to forward to you the accompanying Certificates, with Corresponding List of Gentlemen Cadets arrived from England for the Corps of Cavalry, Engineers, Artillery, and Infantry, and to signify his recommendations to be communicated to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. That such Cadets be admitted upon the Establishment accordingly.

The Commander in Chief has also directed me to send two Certificates of the permission granted by the Honorable Court of Directors to Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, and Major Frazer, and to Lieutenant Torriano, of the Corps of Engineers to return to India without prejudice to their Rank; and to inform you that the Commander in Chief recommends the re-admission on the Establishment of those Officers accordingly.

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I have the honor &c &c
Signed Fred: Pierce
Deputy Adjutant General of the Army

List of Gentlemen Cadets arrived from England, and recommended to be admitted on the Establishment—

Corps	Names	Date of Certificate	
Cavalry	Mr. Edward Hindley	4th February 1801	1
"	" George Tucker	6th Do "	2
"	" Hugh Newall	12th " Do "	3
"	" Matthew Moncrieff	24th " "	4
"	5 " William Coote Campbell	10th " March	5
"	6 " Archibald Scott	18th " "	6
Artillery	" Isaac Paske	20th December 1800	7
"	" Charles Hopkinson	10th January 1801	8
"	3 Edwd Mellian Gulliver Showers	15th " "	9
Infantry	Henry Wakeman	24th December 1800	10
"	" Joseph Wood Oliver	25th " "	11

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Corps	No.	Names	Date of Certificate	
Infantry	"	Lt. Wm. Back Spry	2d. January 1901	12
"	"	" John Andrews 6th.	"	13
"	5	" John James De Berg 12th.	"	14
"	"	" David Laurie - 15th.	"	15
"	"	" John Berkley - 15th.	"	16
"	"	" Henry John Wilkinson 16th.	"	17
"	"	" John Morgan 16th.	"	18
"	10	" Charles James Collins 20th.	"	19
"	"	" Edgar Mosely Foster 25th.	"	20
"	"	" Frederick Langley 22d.	"	21
"	"	" Bruce Wakeford Lee 23d.	"	22
"	"	" Percy George Hill 23d.	"	23
"	15	" Robert Close 23d.	"	24
"	"	" R. John Blacker 23d.	"	25
"	"	" Robert Home 24th.	"	26
"	"	" John Denton 26th.	"	27
"	"	" Alexander Cumming 26th.	"	28
"	20	" David Hewitt 26th.	"	29
"	21	" Leonard Cooper 27th.	"	30

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Corps	No.	Names	Date of Certificates	
Infantry	22	Mr. John Urmston Hume	27th January 1801	31.
"	"	" George Spinks	27th "	32
"	"	" Patrick Carnegy	27th "	33
"	25	" Wm. Lowther Church	27th "	34
"	"	" Wm. Griffenhoofe	28th "	35
"	"	" Henry Meenan	29th "	36.
"	"	" Richard Greathead Wilson	30th "	37
"	"	" John Lamb	31st "	38.
"	30	" James Gibson	31st "	39
"	"	" Stephen Stone Gannon	31st "	40
"	"	" Wm. Hazleden	2d February	41
"	"	" James Revett	3d "	42
"	"	" John Beard	4th "	43
"	35	" Fredrick Bowes	4th "	44
"	"	" George Maxwell	5th "	45
"	"	" Frances Green	6th "	46.
"	"	" Humphry Hosford Bowen	6th "	47
"	"	" John Briggs	6th "	48.
"	40	" James Dunott Webb Rand	7th "	49
"	"	" Henry Ryder	7th "	50

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Corps	No.	Names	Date of Certificate	
Infantry	"	Lieut. John Welchens Smyth	9th February 1801	51
"	"	" Wm Plenderleath	10th "	52
"	"	" Henry Robert Williams	15th "	53
"	45	" Wm Tytler	12th "	54
"	"	" Penford King	12th "	55
"	"	" Arthur Stock	12th "	56
"	"	" John Hay Hamilton	12th "	57
"	"	" Wm Hoadly Lake	12th "	58
"	50	" John Wilson	12th "	59
"	"	" John Barclay	16th "	60
"	"	" John Macintosh	16th "	61
"	"	" Henry Vincent	18th "	62
"	"	" Edward Lobb	19th "	63
"	55	" Frederic Erskine	19th "	64
"	"	" Thomas Bidman	19th "	65
"	"	" Johnston Napier	19th "	66
"	"	" Robert Mawer	19th "	67
"	"	" Arthur Des. Vœux	19th "	68
"	60	" Peter Morrill	20th "	69

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Corps	No.	Names	Date of certificate	
Infantry	30th	Fredk. Browne	25th February 1801	70
"	"	Robert Spears	25th	71
"	"	John Gelvie	25th	72
"	"	Wm. Wade	26th	73
"	65	Wm. Howden	26th	74
"	"	Rowland Gwynne	28th	75
"	"	Thomas Chambers	28th	76
"	"	Henry Shute Lee	5th March	77
"	"	James Shaw	12th	78
"	70	Daniel Fellowes Carter	13th	79
"	"	George Hemler	16th	80
"	"	Thos. Hemler	16th	81
"	"	Wm. Seton	25th	82
"	"	The Hon'ble Robt. Jones	24th	83
"	75	Robert Dalyairns	26th	84

Adjt. Genl's Office
30th July 1801

Signed Fred. Pierce
Deputy Adjutant General of
the Army.

Order

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Order of Council

Military Department

30th July 1801.

Received the following Letter from the Deputy Military Auditor General—

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From the Deputy Military Auditor General reports the sum of Pags. 13,600 to be drawn from the Treasury on account of the additional Estimate transmitted to him on the 28th Instant—

Having examined the additional Estimate for the Current Month, which accompanied a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government under date the 28th Instant, I have the Honor to report, that the amount thereof, Viz. Eighteen Thousand six hundred (Pagodas 18600) is admissible and payable from the General Treasury being required by the Military Paymaster General for the purpose of making an advance to the Special Agent of Supply, and by the Paymaster at Vellore to defray charges not provided for in former Estimates

I have the Honor &c

(Signed) R. Bruce

Dep. Mil. Aud. Genl.

Military Audr. Genl's office

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In consequence of the foregoing report

ordering that the Sum of Pagodas 18600 be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of an additional Estimate of cash

ordered that the Sum of Eighteen Thousand, six hundred Pagodas (Pagodas 18600) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional Estimate enclosed in his Letter of the 27th Instant

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) J. Webbe

Chief Secretary to Govt

Sent a Letter to Mr. Roebuck entered

The Military Paymaster General

in M. B. No 73 Transmitting Copy of the Deputy Military Auditor Generals Report on an additional Estimate and acquainting him that the Sum of 18600 Pagodas will be issued from the Treasury on his application

31st

Received a Letter from Messrs. Abbott and Maitland and entered in M Bk No 74 Enclosing and requesting payment of a Bill for two months freight of the Ship Griffon

Messrs Abbott and Maitland

August 2d

Received the following Letter

To

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Fort St. George 6 August 1808.

No 2.

To the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St George.

My Lord

From the Marine Board - Enclosed Survey Report of the Ship Mary stating that Vessel to be fit to proceed on any Service that may be required -

We have the Honor to submit to your Lordship in Council the accompanying Report of a Survey held on Board the Ship Mary from which we are of opinion, she is in all respects fit to proceed on any service that may be required by Government -

We have the Honor &c. &c.

Fort St. George.
6th. August 1808.

Signed E. W. Falkfield
George Westcott.
John Milford.
M. Dick -

To Captain Henry Hall

Acting Master Attendant

Sir,

Agreeable to your orders I have examined the State of the Ship Mary, and find her to be a strong Teak wood built Ship, Coppered and well found in Stores of every description and in any

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my opinion on a very fit state to undertake an adverse passage up the red sea.

She is Burthen about nine Thousand five hundred /9500/ Bags of Rice

I have the honor &c &c

Fort St. George
31st July 1801

/Signed/ Charles Leslie
Asst. Mr. Attendant

P. S. Accompany is a List of the Ships Crew.

/Signed/ C. L.

(A True Copy)
/Signed/ Henry Hall
Acting Mr. Attendant

(A true Copy)
/Signed/ James Taylor
Secretary.

Received the following Letters entered in M.B. Nº 1.2.3.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Campbell.

From the Commandant at Chandernaghery.

He has arrived at Chandernaghery and resumed the Command of that Station.

From the Commandant at Tiagar.

From Lieutenant Colonel Ferguson.

Requests

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Requests a small sum of Money to repair the Command-
-ants Quarters at that Garrison—

From Lieutenant Colonel De Meuron—

From the officer commanding at Arnee—

again requests directions relative to the people mentioned in his letter of the 6th Ultimo confined for non payment of a fine imposed on them—

3. Received the following Letters entered in M.B. N: 4. 5—

From Lieutenant Colonel Robertson—

From the Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops—

Encloses by desire of the Commander in chief, Sick Certificate of Lieutenant Morris of His Majesty's 12th foot in order that he may receive the usual allowance of—

Passage Money. Requests 6 Months Kings subsistence in advance to Lieutenant Morris 2 Months to Lieutenant Hooper 73d foot and 3 Months for Mr. Randell Invalid of the 33d Regiment, and requests that permits may be granted for the reception of these officers on Board the Brigewater—

From the military Paymaster General—

From Mr. Roebuck. Encloses an additional Estimate of Cash required by Mr. Paymaster Akerds—

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At a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 4th August 1801.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stewart

Commander in chief

William Petrie and
Ernst William Tallofied } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved —

Read the following Letters from the Military Board —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

From the Military Board submit the Proceedings of a Committee of officers held at Seringapatam in consequence of anonymous information communicated to the Military Board and the President in his Capacity of Commander in chief is taking measures in communication with Colonel Wellesley to bring the officers who appear to have so flagrantly abused their trust, to a General Court martial recommends that Captain Lieutenant & Mr. Sutton be immediately dismissed from his situation

My Lord

We have the honor to submit to the consideration of your Lordship in Council the Proceedings of a Committee of officers held by our directions at Seringapatam, in consequence of anonymous information communicated to us, and separately to

Fort St. George 4th. August 1801.

Situation of Commissary of Stores at Seringapatam some further communications received from Colonel Wellesley on this subject will be forwarded as soon as Copies of them can be prepared.

to our President as Commanding the Army in chief;—

and which upon private enquiry appeared to deserve serious investigation.—

2d.

We are informed by our President, that he, in his capacity of Commander of the Army in chief, is taking measures in Communication with the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to bring the officers who appear so flagrantly to have abused the trust reposed in them, to a General Court Martial. We however think it our Duty in consequence of what has appeared on the Proceedings of the Committee assembled by our authority to recommend that Captain Lieutenant Mac Intyre may be immediately dismissed from his situation as Commissary of Stores at Seringapatam such punishment not being meant however to operate in bar to his being subjected to Trial by a General Court Martial.—

3d.

Some further communications on this subject have been received from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley since he forwarded the report of

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of the Committee — these will be laid before your Lordship in Council so soon as the necessary Copies of them can be prepared.—

We have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Fort St George
25th June 1801

/Signed/ John Brathwaite
" David Smith
"
" John Richardson

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to forward for —

From the Military Board. Forwd Copies of the additional Papers alluded to in their letter of the 25th Ultimo with Copies of a Letter & several Enclosures subsequently received from Colonel Wellesley —

your Lordship's consideration Copies of the additional Papers relative to the Injury recently instituted at Seringapatam, to which we alluded in the latter Paragraph of our Letter of the 25th June and Copies of a Letter and several Enclosures subsequently received from Colonel the Honble Arthur Wellesley. —

We

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Fort St. George 4th August 1801.

Fort St. George
1st July 1801.

We have the honor &c &c &c

Signed, John Brathwaite
" David Smith
" John Richardson

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

My Lord

1st We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of letter from the Secretary to Government in the Revenue Department dated 20th June, and Letter from the chief secretary to Government dated 29th June.

2d We herewith forward form of the Certificate required in the former Letter.

3d Previous to the receipt of the corrected Statement forwarded with the Letter of the chief Secretary to Government of the 29th June, exhibiting the value of Military Stores remaining in store at the different Stations in Malabar, Canara &c at the time when those Provinces were transferred to

From the Military Board acknowledging receipt of letter from the Secretary to Government in the Revenue Department dated the 20th June and letter from the chief Secretary dated 29th June and forwarding the form of the Certificate required in the former letter. Previous to the receipt of the corrected Statement forward in the chief Secretary's letter exhibiting the value of the Military Stores in the store at the different Stations in Malabar and Canara at the time of the transfer of those Provinces they had directed a corrected Statement to be prepared for transmission to Bombay in order that the amount of certain differences still unsettled between the Presidency might be settled. recommended an advance to the Government Bombay pagodas 223-15 Fs being one third

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to the authority of this Presidency, we had directed a Counter Statement to be prepared for transmission to Bombay, in order to the adjustment of several overcharges which appeared in the original Statement, and as some of these overcharges are still carried to the debit of this Government in the corrected Statement recently received it is our intention, so soon as it can be completed, to submit such counter-Statement to your Lordship in Council, for the purpose of its being forwarded to Bombay with an application that this Presidency may be credited for the Amount overcharged.—

4th In consequence of a representation from Colonel the Honorable Arthur Wellesley stating his opinion of the benefit to the Troops quartered therein which would be derived from closing up those sides of the Palace at Seringapatam used as a European Barrack which are now entirely open, we have been induced to authorize the execution of that work; and accordingly

1/3 third of the Estimated cost for closing the East side of the Palace at that Station, used as a European Barrack, also payment of an enclosed Bill of the Commissary of Stores at Vellore for the provision of Tents amounting to Pagodas 87 52/ 16 64—

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accordingly recommend that orders may be given for the payment to the Engineer at Seringapatam of Pagodas 223. 25: 3½ being one Third of the Estimated Cost for closing the East side of the Palace, the one most exposed at this season —

5th We also recommend Payment of the enclosed Bill of the Commissary of supplies at Vellore amounting to Pagodas 9738: 16: 64 for Tents made up by our authority and approved upon Survey —

We have the honor to be

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7th July 1801

Gen. Gen.

Signed J. Braithwaite
" David Smith
" John Richardson

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Gen. Gen. Gen.

From the Military Board. Forwarding recommending for Payment sundry Bills of the Chief Engineer at Seringapatam & Garrison Store keeper at Tuticorin &c and a Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Manargoodam

My Lord,

We have the honor to forwarde, and

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and recommend Payment of the following Bills—

No 1 Bill of the Civil Engineer for repairs executed to the General Hospital, and Surgeons Quarters &c.a amounting to Pagodas 2330, 42—

No 2 Bill of the Civil Engineer for repairs executed to the Colonels Quarter Kings Barracks amounting to Pagodas 412. 11. 11—

No 3 Bill of the Civil Engineer for repairing the Magazine and shed near the Burying Ground amounting to Pagodas 41. 20. 41.

No 4 Bill of the Civil Engineer for repairs performed to the Officers Quarter No 11 upper story Kings Barracks amounting to Pagodas 23. 6. 53—

No 5 Bill of the Civil Engineer for making a new Draw Bridge to the St Thome Ravelin Gate, amounting to Pagodas 127—5—43—

No 6 Bill of the Civil Engineer for

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for repairs executed to the public works of Fort St George during the Month of February amounting to Pagodas 265. 19. 30.—

No 7. Bill of the Civil Engineer for repairs executed to the Fortifications of Fort St. George during the Month of March amounting to Pagodas — 253. 41. 9 —

No 8 Bill of the Civil Engineer for repairs performed to the Fortifications of Fort St. George during the month of April amounting to Pagodas — 225—20—17—

No 9. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Trichinopoly for a quantity of Paddy provided by him amounting to Pagodas 13760—6—35—

No 10 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam for Grain supplied by Mr. John Read Collector in the 4th Division and stored at that place amounting to Pagodas 9862. 7. 76—

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We have the Honor &c &c
(Signed) John Braithwaite
David Smith
John Richardson

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord

From the Military Board — orders have been issued to the Civil Engineer for the immediate execution of the repairs stated by Lieutenant Colonel St. John to be necessary at Poondamalee — The Owners of the Brig Mary freighted with Military Stores for Tuticorin previous to the seizure of that port by the Rebels having stated their claim to a reimbursement of certain charges they recommend that the amount being 850 Rupees may be paid to them recommend payment of sundry Bills and advance of Money —

1 We have the honor to achnowledge the receipt of Letter from the Chief Secretary to Govern-ment dated 20th. July, and have to report that orders for the immediate execution of the repairs stated by Lieutenant Colonel St. John to be necessary at Poondamalee have been issued to the Civil Engineer —

2 The owners of the Brig Mary freighted by us with Military Stores &c. for Tuticoryn previous to the seizure of that Port by the rebel Poligars, having in consequence of his detention by our Orders, stated, their claim to some compensation for the loss of her services during the time she was so detained, and having confined that claim to the reimbursement of her actual sailing charges, which we cannot but deem extremely reasonable, we beg leave to recommend that orders be given for the payment of the amount

being

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being Rupees 835 — to Messrs Wright, Brandon,
and Frank, the owners of the Vessel —

3 We beg leave to recommend Pay-
ment of the following Bills and advances —

N: 1 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper
at Guntoor, for the carriage of Grain from Bellum-
condah to Guntoor amounting to Pagodas 276-28-

N: 2 — Bill of the Deputy Commissary
of Stores at Chittledroog for repairing on emergency,
the Artillery Barrack at that Station amount-
ing to Pagodas 19: 3: 25 —

N: 3 — An advance of Cash to the
Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency on account
of the current disbursements of his Department
of Pagodas 2691 —

N: 4 — An advance of 2900 Pa-
godas to the Agent for Cavalry supplies to the
4th Regiment Native Cavalry —

We

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We have the Honor to be

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&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Braithwaite
" David Smith
" John Richardson

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board acknowledge receipt of letter from the Secretary to Government in the Marine Department and the necessary orders have been given in consequence. They have authorized the construction of a Temporary Shed at Sankerry droog for the preservation of the Ordnance & Carriages lately removed from Athoor to that Station. Enclose and recommend for payment the Bill for Pagodas 713-29-40. being the amount of Repairs executed to the temporary public Buildings abstract per Recommend. payment of Pags. 805-16-74 to the Engineer at Nellore for the construction of Buildings at that Station.

1st We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Marine Department, dated 26th July, and have given the necessary orders in consequence.

2d. There being no place at Sankerry droog suitable for the reception of the serviceable Ordnance Carriages removed from Athoor to that Station, and those carriages being represented by Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage to be an excellent preservation, We have judged it expedient to authorize the construction of a temporary shed for the purpose of sheltering them from the effects of the weather;

the

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the expense of which is estimated at Pagodas —
28—10—40—

3d We enclose and recommend Payment of a Bill amounting to Pagodas 173. 29. 40. being the amount of the Annual Repairs executed to the temporary Public Buildings at Angarai. por and approved upon Survey by a Committee of Officers, —

4 We also recommend that authority be given for the Payment to the Engineer at Nellial of Pagodas 505. 16. 74½ being the second advance of Cash for the construction of Buildings at that Station. —

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We have the honor &c &c
(Signed) J. Stuart
" David Smith
" John Richardson

The Board observe with great satisfaction the persevering attention which has been employed in bringing to light nefarious practices with

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with respect to the embezzlement of the Military Stores at Seringapatam — The measures which have in consequence been taken for bringing the authors of those transactions to trial will the Board are confident will ensure the full Investigation of the delinquency and terminate in the just punishment of this most flagrant violation of public duty —

Resolved that authority be given for the payment of the several Bills and advances of Money, including the compensation for the Brig many recommended by the Military Board

Ordered that the papers submitted with the Letters from the Military Board of the 25th. Ultimo and 1st. Instant be lodged in the office —

The Board proceed to read and pass orders on the following proceedings of the Medical Board —

Medical

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Resolutions of the Governor Medical Board

in Council 4th. August 1801 13th. July 1801

From the Medical Board
Forward an account of
the Monthly expences
which they recommend
for the establishment
of the Veterinary Su-
rgeons to His
Majesty's Regiment
of Dragoons forward
application from
Vet. Surgeon G.
Anderson for leave
to proceed to Europe
on account of ill
health and recom-
mend arrangements
which will be
necessary in conse-
quence - There
being no Garrison
Surgeon attached
to Mangalore -
recommend that
the allowance
granted by Govern-
ment for the staff
duties of that
Garrison may be
drawn by the head
Surgeon of the
Presidency whose
residence is at that
place recommend
that a Native named
Mottay employed in
the dispensary may
be pensioned on half
his pay being 2
Pagodas pr month -
The Medicines
required at Colom-
bo went Dispatches
on the 9th Instant -

The Veterinary

Surgeon of His Majesty's
25th. Regiment Light
Dragoons having joined
his Corps and agreeably to
the instructions received from
us submitted to our Consi-
deration what further arran-
gement, than had been
already carried into effect
might be found necessary
for completing his establish-
ment we send that he
will require some assis-
tance in preparing and
administring Medicines
as well as Carriage for
his Indents furnished by

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by the Medical Storekeeper
and therefore recommend
that he be allowed a Sub
assistant at Ten Pagodas
/10/ a month, and six Coolies
with a mashy at the —
usual wages of Servants
of this description. —

Having now therefore
in the present instance com-
pleted what we consider a
proper and ample arran-
gement for this branch of
the Duty of a Cavalry Corps
consisting of five hundred
/500/ Horses, we have the
honor to lay before Government,
an account of the whole —
monthly expences thereby
incurred. —

Amount

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Amount Valuation

of Europes and Country Medi-

cines furnished on Indent

by the Medical Storekeeper

Approved and ordered that a Copy of this Establish- ment be transmitted for the guidance of the Military Auditor General — for one month Pagodas 70-

26-72

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Coolies for carriage 4 22-40

Steams and drawing knives which cannot be furnished from the Stores and to be furnished by himself on account of Invoice Pagodas 99-4-32

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We have the honor to forward an Establishment of Europe Artificers formed for George Anderson 2d Lieut. 6th Regiment

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Approved and ordered—

Postponed—

of Native Cavalry for leave to proceed on furlough to Europe for three years on account of a series of bad health, and recommend that his request may be complied with, and the following arrangements in consequence, Mr. Assistant John Alves to do duty with the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry and Mr. Assistant Hay to return to his former Stations at Sankerry drooy and Erode to which Mr. Alves was appointed during Mr. Hay's absence on foreign Service ——

Shore

5234 Fort St. George 4th August 1808.

There being no Garrison Surgeon attached to the Station of Cannanore I have recommended that the allowance which according to the established Regulations Government has been pleased to grant for the Staff Duties of that Garrison may be drawn by the Head Surgeon of the Province whose residence is at that place.

approved and ordered

The accompanying Letter from the Superintendant of the Dispensary and Medical Storekeeper bearing testimony to the long and faithful services of a Native employed on

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in the important duties of
that Department and now
Approved and ordered disabled from a further
discharge of his duty by in-
firmity we hope will have
sufficient weight with the
Right Honorable His
Lordship in Council to Pen-
sion the said Mollay on
Two Pagodas a month
for life being one half of
the Monthly Pay which he
at present receives. Natives
early in life turning their
views to this kind of
employment are rendered
when advanced in years
unfit for any other, a
consideration which we
have no doubt will have
an

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an additional tendency to
obtain a provision for this
infirm and superannuated
Native Servants

In conformity to the
Orders of Government com-
municated in the Chief
Secretary's Letter of the 29th
Ultimo, we conveyed the
necessary directions to the
Medical Storekeeper for
the immediate dispatch
by Coolies to Columbo of the
Medicines in lieu of a
supply formerly sent by
His Majesty's Ships Doctor
-lies and have received
his report that the Coolies
were accordingly dispatche
-d on the 9th instant --

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with Letters to the Collectors
at Negapatam and Tinnevelly to ensure as much as
possible their passage to
Ceylon from the most convenient sea ports in these
Districts —

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General

Nicol Mein
2d. Member Med. Board.

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

/Signed/ J. Webbe
Chief Secy. to Government.

To James Anderson Esqre
Physician General President and Members of
the Medical Board,

Gentlemen,

I hold the honor to report
to

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to you towards the latter end of May last, that I had come down to the Presidency upon a Sick Certificate, from the acting Head Surgeon of the Ceded Districts. The Indisposition which occasioned my coming to the Coast has been upon me no less a time than since the beginning of January; and notwithstanding, I have derived much benefit from coming to the Coast, yet, I am far from being able to say that my health is restored. For these last two or three days indeed I have been more than usually and though I find myself coming about again to day; yet my complaint has been so lingering, that I cannot expect a complete recovery without the advantage of a Voyage to Sea. There are other considerations which make me desirous of going to Europe, beside the Idea, that it would essentially promote the re establishment of my health, I have therefore to request the favour Gentlemen, that you will make application to Government for permission, for me to proceed to Europe on

Furlough

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Furlough for the usual period of three years

I have the honor &c. &c.

St. Thome
9th July 1801.

Signed/ George Anderson
Surgeon 6th Regiment N.C.

(True Copy)

/Signed/ Alexander Baiswell
Secretary Medical Board.

To James Anderson Esqre. M. D.
Physician General &c. and Members of the
Medical Board.

Gentlemen

I have the honor of inclosing an officiale
Letter addressed me by Mr. Gordon Superintendant
of the Dispensary recommending Molloy; and old
and useful Dispensary Servant to be pensioned from
being now prevented by a very great enlargement
of the scrotum from doing the duty that is required
of him —

From the good character given of him
and his long Service I hope there will be no
objecte

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objection to the half of his pay or Two Pagodas pr. month being allowed as a pension and that Mr. Gordon may be permitted to hire another Servant in his room, as from the many demands for men of his description from the Dispensary, the services of one to can ill be spared.—

I have the honor &c. &c.

Fort St. George
29th June 1801.

/Signed/ Andrew Berry.
Medical Storekeeper.

True Copy/ A. Boiswell
Secy. Medical Board.

To James Anderson Esqr. M.D.
Physician General and the Members of the
Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to represent to you that one of the Servants of the Dispensary named Mollay who has been employed in it for these Eighteen years and has always been very attentive and industrious in the discharge of his duty,

is

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is now disabled from any further Service by an im-
mense enlargement of the Scrotum, I have therefore
to request that you will have the goodness to re-
commend to Government that a pension equal to
the half of his former pay be allowed to this old
and industrious Servant and that I may be
authorized to engage a Servant of a similar
description for the Dispensary on the same monthly
Pay of four Pagodas—

I have the Honor &c. &c.

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Signed/ John Gordon
Assistant Surgeon Superin-
tending the Dispensary—

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A. Boisvielle
Secretary Medical Board—

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in Council 4th. August 1801—

Medical Board
3d. August 1801

We have the honor to
report the arrival of the
following Gentlemen with
Indentures

From the Medical Board recommending the admission of different Gentlemen on the Medical Establishment who have produced their Indentures &c also an arrangement for disposing them to Stations

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Stations Forward Bills in duplicate from the Medical Storekeepers for Medicines dispatched to the Islands of Ceylon in order that the Government of Ceylon may be debited for the amount. Enclose Copy of a Letter by the Head Surgeon of Mysore to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley suggesting the expediency of some improvements in the Establishment of Native Hospitals and state their sentiments on that subject—

Indentured from the Honorable the Court of Directors as assistant Surgeons for this Presidency, and recommend that they be admitted

Approved and ordered accordingly—

Messrs. Robert Edwards
" Alexander Stewart
" George Alexander
" Hugh Dove
" Henry Williamson
" John Boodle
" Alexander Tennant
" James Wise

Should Government therefore be pleased to receive these Gentlemen on the Establishment we further recommend that they be posted as follows—

Mr.

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Approved and ordered— Mr. Edwards — General Hospital Trichinopoly —

Mr. Stewart, Nellore and Ongole —

Mr. Alexander 4th. Regiment Native Cavalry —

Mr. Dove General Hospital Seringapatam —

Mr. Williamson — Guntoor and Innicondah —

Mr. Boodle under the Surgeon of Black Town —

Mr. Tennant 6th. Regiment Native Cavalry

Mr. Wise General Hospital Madras —

The commander in Chief having stated the immediate necessity of further

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Approved and ordered. further Medical Assistance being furnished for Pooner- malla as recommended that our former recommendation now before Government in favor of Mr. Hay being re-appointed to Tankery Dung and Pondicherry and that he be ordered to and that he be ordered to do duty with the Detail of His Majesty's Regiments lately arrived at Pondicherry in conformity to the recommendations of the Commander in chief in behalf of that Gentleman.

We have the honor to forward to Government Bills in duplicate from the Medical Storekeeper according

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ordered that the Bills be passed for payment by the Military Auditor General

amounting to One Hundred and Thirteen Pagodas Eight and three fourths Cash (Pagodas 113 - 8¾) on account of Medicines lately dispatched by Orders of Government to Columbo for the use of the Troops on Ceylon, and recommend that that Government may be debited for the amount -

We have the honor

The Governor in Council to enclose Copy of a Letter

has already transmitted full authority to the Officer Commanding in Mysore to assist Mr. Head Surgeon Anderson

addressed by the Head Surgeon of Mysore to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley Commanding the Troops in carrying into effect whatever in that Division, represent. suggestions he shall judge of importance to the preservation of the Native Sick occasioned by

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preservation of the health of the Troops Stationed in Mysore by the want of Cotts, and warm covering; and suggesting the expediency of some improvements in the Establishment of the Native Hospitals.

This in our opinion is a subject of much importance and requiring serious consideration, and the late unhealthy state of the Troops and consequent mortality in Mysore calls for the adoption of every measure that may be likely to lessen or remove the uncommon proportion of sick and number of Casualties in that Country.

It is not practicable at the present juncture to form an exact Estimate of

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of the Expence that may
hereby be incurred, but repos-
sing in Mr. Anderson the
Head Surgeon an implicit
confidence for integrity, and
a Zealous discharge of his
public duty, we would
recommend as the means
of affording immediate
relief, that the Commanding
Officer may be authorized to
sanction whatever the Head
Surgeon may point out for the
comfort and accommodation
of the Native sick—

When the present
number of Patients are thus
supplied with what may
be requisite; we shall then
be able to reduce this contingency

on

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on account of the climate
of Mysore, — to a System,
which will form an amend-
ment to the existing Medi-
cal regulations —

I Signed James Anderson
Physician General.
" Nicol Mein
Dr. Member of Medical Board

By Order of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council —

I Signed T. Webbe Esqre
Chief Secy. to Government.

To the Honorable Colonel Wellesley
Commanding Mysore
&c &c

Sir,

I beg leave to represent the
comfortless situation of the Native Sick in Mysore,
for the want of Cotts and some good Warm covering

The

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The climate of Mysore is much colder and more moist than that of the Carnatic, and the Native Troops who are not Inhabitants of this part of the Country, suffer much from its effects, and which is found extremely hurtful to their recovery from sickness The Barracks and guard Rooms for the Troops, and the Clothing both for Europeans and Natives require to be much warmer than what we have been accustomed to below the Ghauts, and I am persuaded that the sickness which has prevailed in Mysore, has proceeded in a great degree from our not paying sufficient attention to these points.—

I would recommend that a proportion of Cotts and Quilts should be provided for the Native sick, and be distributed to such of them as may be laboring under acute diseases or worn down by sickness of any kind. If Government should be pleased to grant such an indulgence to so useful a class of men, I shall be responsible that the expence should not exceed any great

amount

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amount and shall take measures to ensure that the Articles so provided, be taken care of I am thoroughly satisfied that such an establishment would be the means of saving many men to the Services.—

As no allowances are made by the regulations for Ladies and Sweepers for the Service of the Native Hospitals, I have to request, if it should meet with your approbation, that the Barrack Master be authorized to furnish two of each description for the purpose of keeping the Native Hospitals clean—

It would be likewise of much consequence to the Native Sick, if Bamboo mats were placed before the Verandas of the Hospital the winds are so boisterous and raw at this season of the year, that the Native Sick suffer severely from their effects and at present they are not sufficiently sheltered from them.—

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I have the Honor &c.a &c.a

/Signed/ A. Anderson.

Head Surgeon.

/A True Copy/

/Signed/ Alexander Boisuelk

Secretary Medical Board—

Read the following Letter from

His Excellency Admiral Rainier—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have the Honor to acknowledge

the Receipt of your Lordships Public Letter of the

5th. May last acquainting me with the Co-operation

afforded on your application by Captain Thomas

Alexander of His Majesty's Ship, Braave, in the

taking possession of the Danish Fortress of Trangue-

bar, in consequence of His Majesty's Orders for that

purpose— The letter having been sent to Bombay

has not long been in my possession—

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From the Admiral Rainier. He has expressed to Captain Alexander of His Majesty's Ship— Braave & His Excellencys approbation of his conduct in co-operating for the reduction of Tranquebar and Encloses the Copy of his answer to a reference made by Captain Alexander relative to the public property found at Tranquebar being placed under the charge of Mr. Crawford—

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I have expressed to Captain Alexander my satisfaction with his conduct on this occasion, and inclose for your Lordships information Copy of the answer I made to his reference to my authority with regard to your Lordships directions to Lieutenant Colonel Campbell to place the public property found in Tranquebar on its capture into the hands of Mr. Daniel Crawford

Dædalus Madras Road. I have the honor &c. &c.
5th. July 1801.

[Signed] Peter Rainier

To Thomas Alexander Esqre.

Captain of His Majesty's Ship

Brave

Sir,

I have received your letters of the 24th. and 26th. Ultimo with their respective accompaniments as particularized, informing your proceedings since your last separation, particularly with regard to the seizure of the Danish ships you have fallen in with and your Co-operation with the Government of Fort St. George in taking possession of the

Danish

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Danish Fortress of Tranquebar in obedience to
His Majestys orders—

In reply to that part of your Letter
of the 24th wherein you desire my advice and
Instructions relative to the dissent yourself and
Lieutenant Colonel Campbell the Commandeng officer
of the Troops have expressed to the appointment
made by the Government of Fort St. George of a Mr.
Daniel Crawfurd to take charge of the Public
property found in that Fort, and of your consequent
refusal to allow him to act therein, I am to
acquaint you, that I feel myself strongly dis-
posed in favor of the property of the conduct of that
Government in so doing, as the order from the Right
Honorable Secretary of state to take possession of
the settlements of Serampore and Tranquebar is
addressed to the Marquis Wellesley alone, and
not to me, and on a further view of the Subject
Mr. Crawfurds appointment appears to me to
be the best calculated measure, that could

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be adopted to answer His Majesty's Instructions explained in the two concluding Paragraphs of the extract of the Secretary of State's Letter to the Marquis Wellesley on the occasion, put into your hands by that Government, and also to remove a responsibility that may be attended with much embarrassment to people whose situations do not admit of their being sufficiently stationary to sustain pecuniary exchange of that kind which may remain a very considerable time in suspense before His Majesty's final decision on the disposal of the property is received.

The Bonds of Messrs. Harington and Co. and Messrs. Francis Lidow & Co. will in this case necessarily possess the charge of Mr. Daniel Crawfurd

Arrogant Tranquebar Road
6th June 1801

Sam & Co. &c.

Signed Peter Rainier

A true Copy

Signed

Depy. Secy.

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Read the following Letters from the officer Commanding in Mysore.

To Josiah Webbe Esqre.

Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the officer commanding in Mysore Reports that the Pioneers marched from Seringapatam on the 5th. Instant and that all expence on account of throwing down the inner Rampart had ceased Encloses extract of the expence incurred and a letter from Captain Heitland requesting to be allowed the customary Plentage Reports some Damages having been done to the fort by the swelling of the River and notices the ruinous state of the fort in General—

The pioneers marched from Seringapatam on the 5th. Instant according to the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and all expense on account of throwing into the Inner Ditch the Inner Rampart, ceased on the 3d. Instant.—

I enclose an abstract of the total expense incurred, and I likewise enclose the Copy of a letter from Captain Heitland, in which he requests that he may be allowed the Per Centage granted to Captains of Engineers when employed in the Superintendance of works upon trust.—

I beg leave to recommend Captain Heitlands application to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

Since

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Since the departure of the Pioneers a small expense has been incurred in stopping up the Channels from the Inner to the outer Ditch, through the outer Rampart as the River rose to such a height that the water flowed through them—

At the same time the River carried away a great part of the glacis on the Southern side, and made breaches in the Fausse Braye wall in two places; It likewise carried away the Sluices in the Ditch at the N. E Angle and damaged the Fausse Braye wall in the Northern face in many places. I shall have the honor of reporting the exact extent of the damage sustained upon this occasion as soon as the River will have fallen sufficiently to allow it to be ascertained—

The Military Board have before them an exact report of the State of the Fort of Seringapatam made by a Committee which surveyed the works in the month of January 1800—

and

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and Reports have been made of the damage which the works have sustained from the weather from time to time. General Ross likewise surveyed the works in the last year, and must have made a report of their state. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council therefore must have an accurate knowledge of the ruinous state of this Fort; It is now more accessible than it was on the day that it was stormed by the British army.

As the works in their present state suffer much from the weather, the delay to repair them will encrease the expense; and whenever Government may think proper to order that this Fort may be repaired, or if from circumstances it should become necessary, numbers of people and quantities of materials must be collected and much time will elapse before it can be put in a state of defence——

I have the honor
&c &c

Seringapatam
15th July 1801

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley.

Copy

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Copy Abstract amount of expenses incurred from the 12th to the 30th June 1801. inclusive, in filling the inner Ditch of Seringapatam, under the direction of Captain William Heitland —

No.		Total of Abstract.	Grand Total
		P. F. C.	P. F. C.
1	Abstract of Commallees and basket Coolies furnished by Budak Row	428. 37 40	
2	Abstract of Commallees and basket Coolies furnished by Shamiah	1057 3 60	
3	Abstract for Servants & Officers &c.	53 10 56	
4	Abstract of Pay to the Head Commally	9 15 "	
		Total Pagodas	1558 25 76.

Seringapatam
1st. July 1801.

(A true Copy.)

(Signed) W. Heitland Capt. &
Pioneers Superintending

Copy

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Copy—

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Abstract amount of expences incurred from the 1st. to the 3d. July 1801. inclusive in filling the inner ditch of Seringapatam, under the direction of Captain Heitland.—

No.		Total of Abstract P. F. C.	Grand Total P. F. C.
1	Abstract of Commattees and basket Coolies furnished by Batche row.	100 38 40	
2	Abstract of Commattees and basket Coolies furnished by Shamiah	302 8 20	
3	Abstract for Sewants and Artificers &c.a	5 1108	
4	Abstract of pay to the Head Commatty	2	
	Star Pagodas four hundred and twelve fanams twenty one and Cash sixty eight	412 28. 68.	

Seringapatam
3d. July 1801.

(Signed) Wm. Heitland Capt.n
of Pioneers superintending

(A True Copy.)

Copy.

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Fort St. George 4th August 1801.

Copy of a Letter from Captain Heddland to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley dated 5 July 1801.

Sir,

I have the honor to send you an Account of Expences that has been incurred for the payment of Commaties and Coolies that have been employed under my Superentendance in filling the inner Ditch on the River Faces of this Fort from the 12th June to the 3d July 1801. the day you directed me to discontinue the Work, and I trust that the progress that has been made in so short a Time will evince a deligence on my part on the discharge of the Duty you was pleased to honor me with and at the same time I hope you will receive with favor an application I am desirous you would make to Government for the per Centage they are pleased to grant Captains of Engineers when employed in the Superintendance of Works upon Trust.

(A true Copy.) Signed St. Heddland Captain Pioneer Corps

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the officer commanding in Mysore forwards letter with enclosures from Colonel Stevenson with the Map of Coliote mentioned in that officers letter—

I enclose a letter I have received from Colonel Stevenson for the Right Honorable The Governor in Council with inclosures, and I send herewith the Map of Coliote mentioned by Colonel Stevenson

I have the honor &c &c

Seringapatam 24th July 1801.

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley

To the Honorable Colonel Wellesley

Commanding in Mysore &c &c &ca

Sir,

At the request of Colonel Santorius, I this day send a Map of Coliote to your address in order that it may be forwarded to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council after you have inspected it—

Accompanying is a Letter from Lieutenant Williams to Colonel Santorius No 1

and

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and No 2 a Letter from Colonel Santorius to me—

Cannanore
19th July 1801.

Signed J. Stevenson
Colonel

To Colonel James Stevenson.

Commanding the Troops in the Provinces
of Malabar and Canara—

Sir,

I have now the honor of forwarding to you for the use of the Government of Fort St. George a correct Map of the Cotiote District shewing in the first place the manner it lays surrounded with regard to other Districts; a great part of its cultivation; and lastly the exact situation of our existing Military posts and those that have been withdrawn, of which the five principal ones are Montana, Erecoor, Syche, Canote, and the Station of Cuttapundamboo. This Map I wished to have been got ready in time for it to have accompanied your report of Cotiote, at the conclusion of the Campaign with a view of facilitating to you

the

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the description of places, whilst on the Map the actual situations of them might be seen, but this was found impracticable from the many occupations Lieutenant Williams had then upon his hands relative to the securing the Posts, and the communication through out Cotiote, before the setting in of the monsoon. I am nevertheless in hopes that it will still prove acceptable, and in that expectation I have to request, that you will be pleased to forward this Map, and the Letter from Lieutenant Williams which accompanied it, through the medium of the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to Fort St George.

I have the honor &c &c

Tellicherry
16th July 1801

Signed J. Sartorius
Colonel

To Colonel Sartorius
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you a Map of Cotiote, made agreeable to your

directions

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directions, for the Right Honorable the Governor at Fort St. George.

I am sensible of the circumscribed limits of this production, such as I have been entirely confined, from the time of my appointment to the situation of a Surveyor, within the boundaries of this District, it only remained for me to add as much as possible to the value of the Map of it, by making it as accurate and descriptive of the Country as I could, and the better to attain the latter advantage I thought it necessary to draw it on a large scale

I have the Honor &c &c

Estate
14th July 1801.

[Signed] Monier Williams
Lieutenant Assistant Surveyor

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

My Lord,

At the request of Colonel Harkness I this day send an Abstract of Estate to the Honorable & Colonel

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Colonel Wellesley, in order that it may be forwarded to your Lordship in Council.—

Signed/ J. Stevenson
Colonel

Cannanore
19th July 1801.

Resolved that authority be given for the payment of the expense incurred in throwing down the Inner Rampart at Seringapatam, and of the usual Per centage to Captain Heatland in the execution of that work—

Resolved to inform Colonel Wellesley that the Board are concerned at the progressive decay of the fortress of Seringapatam, but that circumstances render it expedient in their judgement to incur any farther expense in the repair of it until a systematic plan for that purpose shall have been adopted—

Read the following letters from the Deputy Military Auditor General—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord

From the Deputy Military Auditor General. Forwards Abstracts of arrears for subsistence and allowances due to the estates of the late Major John Munro and Lieutenant Gilchrist payment of which was withheld in consequence of the claims not having been preferred in due time—

The accompanying Abstract of arrears for subsistence and fixed allowances to the deceased Major John Munro, lately of this Establishment amounting to Pagodas 537-165-30 having been presented to the Military Paymaster at this Presidency for payment which he declines but referred the same to me, requesting to be informed whether I would sanction its being discharged. As the amount however of the subsistence and allowance entered on the Abstract is for arrears beyond the period of three months prescribed by the Orders of Government for preferring any charge or claim, I consequently could not take upon me to do so, but have the honor of laying it before your Lordship for your decision. I have ascertained that the subsistence and allowances have not been

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been drawn before, and as the accompanying Copy of a letter from the executor to the Estate of the deceased Major Munro, to the Paymaster at the Presidency satisfactorily explains the cause of the delay, your Lordship may from these considerations be induced to authorize the discharging the Abstract —

I have the honor likewise to lay before your Lordship a similar demand for arrears of two months subsistence and allowances on account of the Estate of the deceased Lieutenant Gilchrist lately of this Establishment, Payment of which has been declined to be made by the Paymaster at this Presidency for the same reason as stated in the preceding case, I have ascertained that the arrears claimed have not been drawn, and as the accompanying letter from the Honorable Basil Cochrane acting as Agent for Colonel Callender the nearest relation in this Country of the deceased Lieutenant Gilchrist, states the

reasons

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

My Lord

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reasons

reasons why the claim had not been before brought forward, your Lordship may perhaps consider it proper to authorize the amount of that Abstract being discharged also—

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George 7th July 1801

I have the honor &c &c
Signed/ P. Bruce
Deputy Military Auditor General

John Rowley Esqre

Sir,

I have perused the extract you have enclosed me of the Auditor Generals letter to you on the subject of the arrears of Pay and allowances due from the Honorable Company to the late Major John Munro claimed by me as his Executor and perceive from that extract it becomes requisite to assign a reason why the demands had not been made within the period prescribed by Government—

Altho I am not acquainted with

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with the orders which prescribed a limitted time for the payment of arrears of Pay due to deceased Officer, I beg leave to state to you xxx reason for the delay, that Major John Munro proceeded on leave of absence to China in the month of August last, for the recovery of his health, His death happened at Macao on the 25th. of December there was consequently no legal representative to claim his arrears until his will should be duly proved in the Recorders Court —

I obtained Probate of the will only within this month, it is therefore obvious, that it was impossible for me to apply for the arrears in question within the limitted time and it would be peculiarly hard if a forfeiture of this claim should result from the permitted absence, and unexpected death of Major Munro or from the inevitable delay that has attended his Executor obtaining the authority which alone entitled him to demand the arrears —

These

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These circumstances were so obvious that I thought it quite unnecessary to adduce them as causes of delay, in making the demand, and I have no doubt but the Auditor General will now deem them sufficient to do away his objections to pass the accompanying Abstract of Major Mon-ros arrears ——

I have the honor &c &c

Signed/ J. Tulloh. Exer.

named in the last will of

Major Munro deceased.-

Madras
4th July 1801.

(A true Copy) Signed/ J. Rowley

Military Paymaster

To Mr. John Rowley

Military Paymaster of Disbursements

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I beg leave to lay before you a Bill for arrears due to the Estate of the late Lieutenant Gilchrist who embarked from hence in

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in February 1800 for Bombay for the recovery of his health and died in the passage on the 7th of the following month and it was only lately that Colonel Callendar his nearest relation knew that there were arreas due him and he has requested me to draw the same, otherwise the claim would have been made much sooner I am therefore to request you will cause the Bill to be discharged it being supported by a certificate from his last paymaster Mr. Gordon —

I am &c.

Fort St. George
26th June 1801.

(Signed) Basil Cochrane

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

My Lord,

From the Deputy Military Auditor General - Forwards at the request of the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts an original letter from that Gentleman charging the office of Auditor with delay in its communications Explains the Subject —

At the request of Mr. Savage Paymaster in the Ceded Districts, I have the honor of laying before your Lordship in Council an original Letter from that Gentleman to me under date

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under date the 17th ultimo marked A.

As this Letter is worded with a degree of acrimony rather unbecoming, and charges the Office of Audit with being guilty of delay in its communications, I am therefore subjected to the necessity of troubling your Lordship with a narration of facts and circumstances connected therewith, to enable you to judge whether such charge is justly preferred, or has originated in disappointment —:

Upon the 31st of march last, the day on which the Letter dated the 27th of that month from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department to the Military Auditor General, was received at this office, an authenticated Copy of it was transmitted to the Military Paymaster General, who upon the day following forwarded to Mr. Savage the Extract of that Letter relating to his office Establishment which is the mode of communication prescribed by the 5th Paragraph of the Regulations published upon the 3d of April 1792

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1792 for the conducting the Departments of the Military Auditor General and Military Paymaster General at this Presidency —

On the 17th of April I received an application from Mr Paymaster Savage for an allowance of Batta when in the field and touching in general terms on the encrease to this Office Establishment, shewing evidently that he had not misunderstood the meaning of the Secretary's letter to which upon the same day I wrote the answer marked B under date the 17th of April last —

Upon the 10th of May I received a second letter from that Paymaster enclosing a number of Bills of charges for victualling the European Troops to a considerable amount, requesting that they might be audited, to which upon the 12th I returned the answer marked C —

Upon the 19th of May I received a third letter from Mr Savage enclosing what he called an Estimate of cash containing different

charges

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Charges for Office Furniture amounting to Pagodas 429 which I returned with the accompanying letter dated the 20th marked D

On the 22d of June I received his letter of the 17th now laid before your Lordship which I must acknowledge I did not thoroughly comprehend for what purpose it was intended and considered it as an explanation to there being no allowance of the Extra charges on account of his Office Establishment which had been entered in his disbursements for march I wrote him in reply the letter marked E and on the 27th of June I received his letter marked F dated the 22d with the proposed Establishment of Servants for Ghooty and Gunjacottah I wrote the answer marked G as he had not come forward in the manner directed in the latter part of the letter from the Secretary to Government respecting the increase to his Establishment but had entered a number of extra charges in his disbursements which were objected to in which letter on the 6th Instant I received the reply marked H repeating his request

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request to lay his letter of the 17th Ultimo before Government which has compelled me to trouble your Lordship with this long detail, from which however I hope will be apparent that due attention has been paid to Mr. Savage's several applications and in making the usual communication from this office to the Military Paymaster General and by him to the subordinate Paymaster, and altho by any accident it may have happened that Mr. Savage has not received the List of Servants authorized by Government for his different Departments at the same time with the extract from the Secretary's letter transmitted to him by the Military Paymaster General it would have been acting more correctly for him to have applied for it, rather than to have misinterpreted the evident meaning of the Secretary's letter and also to continue silent after the receipt of my letter of the 17th of April, which pointedly alluded to and had reference to the same subject -

If my Lord, from the tenor of the correspondence now submitted to your Lordships consideration it appears that I have acted consistently with the dignity of the office

in

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in which your Lordship has been pleased to place me by rejecting unprecidented demands, and that I have conducted upon the present occasion the duties of the Department to your Lordships satisfaction my mind will be at ease, all the that conduct has incurred the odium and drawn forth an unmerrited acerbity of language from Mr. Paymaster Savage

To the several Paragraphs of Mr. Savages Letter respecting the ten authorized changes which have been retrenched from his disbursements I have not considered it necessary at present to trouble your Lordship with any comments

With respect to the Establishments of Servants in the Grain Departments for the Stations of Ghooty and Gunjicottah marked F which Mr. Savage has desired should be submitted for the approbation of Government, I have referred to the Establishments authorized for the Grain Departments at Chittledroog and Bangalore which I have had the honor to lay before your Lordship in the accompanying paper marked K) and as a relative comparison may be drawn between those Stations respectively Viz Ghooty with Chittledroog and Gunjicottah with Bangalore and the Establishments

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having been found sufficient for the management of the Grain Department at Chittledroog and Bangalore, your Lordship may perhaps deem similar Establishments adequate for conducting it at Goody and Dingiecottah.—

I have the honor &c &c

Mily. audr. Genls. Office
Fort St. George
7th July 1801

Signed S. P. Bruce
Deputy Mily. Audr. Genl.

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

My Lord.

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council, a computation of the Offreckonings Fund for the year 1800 amounting on the whole to one Lack, Fifty two Thousand, three hundred and twenty seven Pagodas and sixty Cash (Pagodas 152327 .. 60) of. which a copy has been furnished to the Military Paymaster General, conformably to the General orders of the 21st July 1792—

From the Deputy Military Auditor General Forwarding a Computation of the Offreckonings Fund for the year 1800 amounting to Pagodas 152327.060

I have the honor &c &c

Mily. Audr. Genls. Office
10th July 1801

Signed S. Bruce
Depy. Mily. Audr. Genl.

Offreckonings

Offreckoning Fund for the year 1800

Computation of Mopsages for the year 1800 Calculated from the General Return furnished by the Assistant Q. Mast. of the Effective Strength of the European and Native Corps at the end of the year 1800 including authorized Supernumeraries for whom Cloathing is to be provided —

		Mopsages for one of each Rank for a completed Year	Total of each Rank	Total
	Artillery			
80	Serjeants	19 10 40	1540 . .	
71	Corporals	16 1 60	1138 40 20	
42	Drummers and Fifers	5 26 20	236 10 40	
45	Gunners	12 35 .	1860 35 .	
256	Matrosses	9 26 20	8239 . .	
28	Pachallics	1 24 .	44 . .	
39	Syrangs	2 36 .	111 18 .	
87	1st Tindals	2 35 20	218 26 20	
71	2d Tindals	2 12 60	163 23 20	

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Mopsages for the Artillery 1800

2210	Lascars	1	12	"	5069 30	"	18718 9 20

European Infantry

128	Serjeants	16	1	60	1941	1	6
75	Corporals	13	9	50	992	7	70
55	Drummers and Fifers	13	9	50	727	25	30
961	Privates	8	"	70	7708	"	70
33	Pickallies	1	24	"	51	36	"
204	Do attached to Kings Troops	1	24	"	320	24	— 10741 11 70

The Right Honorable the Governors Body Guard—

2	Serjeants	24	"	"	48	"	"
1	Subidar	15	"	"	15	"	"
4	Jemadars	9	"	"	36	"	"
10	Havildars	6	"	"	60	"	"
10	Naigues	4	12	"	42	36	"
1	Farrier	6	"	"	6	"	"
1	Native Doctor	2	36	"	2	36	"
2	Trumpeters Drummers and Fifers	2	36	"	5	30	"
3	Pickallies	1	24	"	4	38	—
137	Privates	2	36	"	391	18	" 612 24 "

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Native Cavalry

16	Sergeants	24	"	"	384 " "
40	Subidars	15	"	"	600 " "
24	Jemadars	9	"	"	756 " "
168	Havildars	6	"	"	1008 " "
168	Naigues	4	12	"	720 " "
42	Lancers	6	"	"	252 " "
7	Native Doctors	2	36	"	20 " "
42	Trumpeters	2	36	"	120 " "
47	Puckallies	1	24	"	73 36
2940	Privates	2	36	"	8400 " " 12363 36 "

Native Infantry.

75	Sergeants	16	1	60	1219 7 "
383	Subidars	12	"	"	4596 " "
383	Jemadars	6	"	"	2298 " "
192	Havildars	3	"	"	6216 " "
131	Naigues	2	"	"	4262 " "
39	Native Doctors	1	24	"	65 12 "
760	Drummers and Fifers	6	"	"	4560 " "
611	Puckallies	1	24	"	64536 "
7916	Privates	1	24	"	57010 36 " 21849 7 "

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	1st. Madras Battalion						
2	Serjeants	16	1	60	32	3	40
10	Subidars	12	"	"	120	"	"
10	Jemidars	6	"	"	60	"	"
150	Havildars	3	"	"	150	"	"
50	Naigues	2	"	"	100	"	"
1	Native Doctor	1	24	"	1	24	"
20	Drummers and Fifers	6	"	"	120	"	"
10	Puckallies	1	24	"	15	30	"
1000	Privates	1	24	"	1571	18	"
						2170	33 40
	2d. Madras Battalion						
4	Serjeants	12	1	60	32	3	40
8	Subidars	12	"	"	96	"	"
16	Jemidars	6	"	"	96	"	"
32	Havildars	3	"	"	96	"	"
32	Naigues	2	"	"	64	"	"
1	Native Doctor	1	24	"	1	24	"
16	Drummers and Fifers	6	"	"	96	"	"
8	Puckallies	1	24	"	12	24	"
800	Privates	1	24	"	942	36	"
						1437	3 40
	Carried forward					128892	41 10

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Native Invalids

13	Serjeants	Infantry	16	1	60	208	22	60
5	Commandants		12	"	"	60	"	"
192	Subidars		12	"	"	2304	"	"
122	Jemidars		6	"	"	732	"	"
489	Havildars		3	"	"	1467	"	"
228	Naigues		2	"	"	442	"	"
51	Drummers and fifers		6	"	"	306	"	"
11	Puckalies		1	24	"	17	12	"
1653	Privates		1	24	"	2283	12	"
11	Syrangs	Gun Lascars	2	36	"	31	18	"
16	1st Tindals		2	35	20	45	18	"
20	2d Do		2	12	60	46	3	"
128	Lascars		2	12	"	276	24	"
							8219	25 60

Store and Tent Lascars

83	Syrangs		1	30	"	145	30	"
118	1st Tindals		1	12	"	181	30	"
141	2d Tindals		1	12	"	181	12	"
5371	Lascars		1	"	"	5371	"	"
							5849	30

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Fort St. George 10th July 1801.

Total Pagodas ... 13327 " 60

(Signed) P. Bruce
Deputy Military Audr Genl

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The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council Copy of a Letter dated the 5th Instant from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to Mr. W. H. Gordon Paymaster in Mysore transmitted by him to me on the subject of a Retrenchment of that officers Table allowance and of the difference between Lieutenant Colonels half and full Batta which were retrenched from Mr. Gordons disbursements —

As the Honorable Colonel Wellesley in consequence of his being appointed to command the Troops employed upon the expedition had been relieved from his Command in Mysore, and had actually proceeded with the armament, it was considered proper by the Military Auditor General upon audit of the Paymasters Disbursements, to object to the charges for Colonel Wellesleys Table allowance

From the Deputy Military Auditor General Enclosed Copy of a Letter from Colonel Wellesley to the Paymaster in Mysore on the subject of a Retrenchment of that officers Table allowance and of the difference between his full and half Batta during his late absence from Mysore States his opinion of the grounds of Colonel Wellesleys reference enclosed & the same supported by an accompanying Certificate from the Paymaster on the Negapatam & Dubois reporting the loss by accident of a quantity of arrack

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allowance of 600 Pagodas a month and the
difference between Lieutenant Colonels half and
full Batta as he was in the command of the
Malson on which account he had been authoris-
ed to draw those allowances, more particularly
as your Lordship had been pleased to grant the
same monthly allowance of Table money to
Colonel Mevinson, during the time he commanded
the Troops in Mysore; which was up to the
10th of May last, when Colonel Wellesley arrived
at Seringapatam and to which period the
Rebenchments was continued.—

It will I hope appear evident
to your Lordship that the office of Auditt was
corrected in making the abovementioned Retrench-
ment. The change of circumstances however that
has since take place, which enduced Colonel
Wellesley with the approbation of Government
to resume the command in Mysore, and as he
has declared, that he drew no Batta during his

absence

absence the retrenchment therefore of the differ-
rence between Lieutenant Colonels half and
full Batta may consequently be remitted and
all tho your Lordship may perhaps not deem it
expedient to sanction the allowance for Table
Money to be drawn by two officers for comman-
ding Troops in Mysore, from what is stated however
by Colonel Wellesley of his having been subjected
to considerable expence in consequence of the
arrangements he thought it necessary to make
and provide for, as Commanding Officer of the
Troops employed on the Expedition, an expendi-
ture had actually been incurred by him consi-
derably above the amount of the Table allow-
ance which had been retrenched in consideration
of these, and other circumstances mentioned
in his letter your Lordship may perhaps think
it proper, as in the case of Colonel Champagny
(when the expedition to the Eastward was
countermanded) to bestow on Colonel Wellesley

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a Sum of money equivalent to the Table allowance as a reimbursement for the expences to which his situation had subjected him—

My Lord I have received a Letter from the Honorable Lt. G. R. Murray Paymaster to the Troops in the Vizagapatam, and Ganjam Districts a Copy of which I have the Honor to forward herewith stating that a quantity of arrack, and the Bullocks employed in transporting it from Pennoor to Coladdy in the hilly Country of the Ganjam District, for the use of the Detachment of the Europeans at the latter station, has been lost and the party of Sepoys escorting it cut off— The amount of the arrack and Bullocks stated to have been lost as specified in the accompanying Bill is Pagodas 4/. 18c —— and is supported with the enclosed Certificate for which Mr. Murray has requested he may be permitted to take credit, not thinking myself warranted to comply with his request I have submitted

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the same for your Lordships decision being alone competent to determine upon the propriety of admitting the charge—

Mily. Audr. Genls. office
Fort St. George
14th. July 1801.

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) P. Bruce
Deputy Mily. Audr. General

To H. Gordon Esqre
Sir

Captain Lunn has given me your letter of this days date in which you communicate to him retrenchments against me for the difference between full and half Batta for the months of January February and march, and for a Table allowance granted to me by Government for the same months amounting in the whole to 2081 — 10 — 60 Pr. Fs. cash

In regard to the difference of Batta as I was upon service with Troops who were all receiving field allowances, and as I received nothing from the Paymaster of the Army which I commanded, I conceive that there can be no doubt regarding

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regarding my claim to full batta, and that when the real state of the case is made known to the Auditor General that part of the Retrenchment will be allowed

In regard to the Table allowance as Government were pleased to permit Colonel Stevenson to draw it, I cannot imagine that the Auditor General has the power without further reference to their authority to allow me to draw it likewise I shall however state what I conceive to be my claim to remuneration of the expences which I incurred by going in Command of the Troops on the expedition as I believe this is the proper channel to bring that subject before Government or the Governor General under whose immediate orders I was at that time serving

I was called away from the field at a moments notice to go to Trincomalle to take the command of a body of Troops assembled there for service. It was necessary that I should be prepared with establishments of all kinds for that service and accordingly I procured there at one expence far beyond the sum

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Sum. the Retrenchment of which you have communicated to me. I was besides given to understand that I was to return to this Country, and as I was desirous that when I should return I should have all the means in my power of serving the Company whenever my services might be required I kept up during my absence all my Field establishments of Elephants &c.

It is unnecessary to say more to prove that if the Table allowance was given to defray the expences of my situation, it was as necessary upon the expedition as at any other time.—

I solemnly declare that I drew nothing from the Paymaster. I received an order from the Governor General to draw from the Paymaster such money as I might find necessary for my expences, and he told me said that the amount which I should draw would be deducted from the allowance which he should be pleased to make to me thereafter, but the Army which was under my command never encamped the place at which I was permitted to draw the money and therefore

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therefore I never received any, If it should be thought necessary I can transmit a Copy of that order to be laid before Government—

Seringapatam 1st July 1801.

I have the Honor &c.
Signed A. Wellesley

To Captain P. Bruce
Acting Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I do myself the Honor to forward a Bill for Provisions which were lost on proceeding from Gunsoor to Coiladdy Coltah in the Gangam District which I hope may be passed—

The party in charge of these Bullocks were cut off as also the Coolies carrying the arrack and the people in charge of the Bullocks and have not been heard of since that time—

I have the Honor &c.
Signed L. G. R. Murray
Garrison Storekeeper

Chicacole
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A true Copy Signed P. Bruce Depy. Milty. Audr. Genl.

This

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This is to certify that 120 Twenty Bullocks and 141 Coneys of arrack, that was sent for the Detachment of Europeans under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Mosley Commanding the District of Tinjore destined to be sent off, on the 23d day of may 1801

Camp near
Grantsmundah
24th May 1801

/Signed/
Major Commanding 2d Bn
6th Regiment N. I.

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

My Lord

I have the honor to lay before your Lordships in Council Extract of a Letter from Mr. Revet Paymaster in the Provinces of Canara and Goa respecting an addition to his Office establishment.

As connected with the present claim of Mr. Revet it is proper to inform your Lordships that he was not perfectly satisfied with the

Mr. Revet's Deputy Military Auditor General Fernando's Protest of his Letter from the Paymaster in Canara respecting an addition to his Office Establishment states the grounds on which the claim is founded and deserving of attention. The Allowance made to the Deputy Auditor General for the Duties of that Office during the Period he was employed in the District of Tinjore, and granted leave of absence for two months.

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establishment fixt by Government on the 21st of February last for his Pay Department as will appear by his letter dated the 9th of march follow-ing addressed to the Military auditor General a Copy of which I have the honor to enclose and also Copy of my letter in answer to it.—

The Post of Sadasevegun being considered of some importance from a Battalion of Sepoys being stationed there, and the distance from it to Cundapore, or Goa, being considerable so that the branches of Mr. Reeves's office Establish-ment and either of those Stations could not easily perform the Duties at Sadasevegun I conceive some consideration may be due to Mr. Reeves request to be permitted to draw the same allowance of thirty eight Pagodas Pr Mensem at that Station as at Cundapore as Mr. Reeves positively affirms that he has expended 60 Pagodas monthly from December last as the Pay of two writers in addition to what had been allowed

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allowed by Government for his office Establishment and that lives under the necessity of commencing to pay that sum monthly your Lordship may perhaps be induced to sanction the reimbursements of the sum on upon his declaration upon honor to the actual expenditure and of permitting him to draw that sum monthly, with the provision however, that the monthly to his office establishment will enable him to make an arrangement, so as to detach some of his servants from Mangalore to conduct the Pay Department at Dodsoorgeon during the time it may be judged necessary to keep Troops at that station—

I have likewise the honor my Lord, to state that an application has been made to me from Captain Hewitt Master Attendant in the Masulipatam and Guntoor Districts containing a request to be indulged with two months leave of absence from his station and that Captain James Campbell of the Madras Establishment may be directed to take the Master in the interval till

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his return which he has stated will be in time to take the Musters in his range for the month of October upon which I beg, to receive your Lordships commands and have to observe that should your Lordship be pleased to grant this indulgence, no detriment to the service will arise therefrom.—

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
25th July 1801.

I have the honor &c &c
Signed P. Bruce
Deputy Mily. Auditor Genl.

Extract of a letter from Mr. F. Reeves Paymaster in Canara to Captain P. Bruce Deputy Military Auditor General in charge dated Mangalore 6th July 1801.—

A Battalion with Camp Equipage compleat having marched to occupy the Station of Sadasughur, being midway between Condapore and Goa, which will require an establishment for the Pay Department; I am to request your authority for my Entertaining the same number of people for

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that duty as at Condapore—

I beg leave to acquaint you that under
pendent of the establishment allowed by Government
I have been paying ever since the month of Decem
ber last 40 Pagodas P month to Sumonagee vetta
and 20 Pagodas to Benia Vettar both from Madras

I have besides been at great expence
in making good to my Bombay people the difference
between their former and present rates as well as in
procuring additional servants to perform the very
increased duties which the change of system occasion
and under these circumstances I trust I may be
allowed to charge for the two writers from the period
they left Madras for my service, and whose assistance
I cannot possibly dispense with.—

A true Extract

(Signed) P. Bruce

Deputy Military Auditor
General

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 25th. Ultimo giving cover to the establishment for the Pay Department of this Province and at Goa—

Nothing Sir, would afford me more real satisfaction, than an opportunity of carrying into effect your wishes on this head, and while I beg leave to assure you that no exertions in my power shall be wanting on all occasions to prevent any unnecessary expence I am concerned to state to you upon the fullest conviction the inadequacy of the Provision made for conducting the very increased duties in every branch of this Office on this Station—

You are already acquainted with the very high rate of Pay given here to every description of

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of Servants, and I beg Leave to enclose an account of my monthly Payments to the people which I found actually necessary to entertain from the establishment allowed me of seven hundred and fifty Rupees, by the Bombay Government.—

On the receipt of the Madras Regulations I was obliged to procure every order that was to be had for the purpose of transcribing the several disbursements, forms, and orders which were sent for my guidance, to the several outstations, since which I have been joined by two writers from Madras Shunmogum and Veneu, whose pay commenced on their leaving that place the former receives 40 and the latter 20 Pagodas and I am in daily expectation of others from Seringapatam.—

The total want of houses and high price of every Article of Stationary will, I assure myself, in a new Statement be deemed worthy of consideration, and under these circumstances

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I hope I may be allowed to continue the Bombay rates to my people, who have so long received them with the additional Shanmogum to my Establishment at this Station and fifteen Pagodas more for Mattinary Lights, and Office rents—

In reply to your letter respecting allowance for travelling charges and my personal house Rent, I have nothing to offer, nor would I have troubled you with this address, but in the hope of being enabled to discharge the duties committed to my care to your entire satisfaction as well as to do justice to those whose long services I have so much reason to be satisfied with—

I have the honor &c &c

Mangalore 9th. March 1801

(Signed) Frederick Reeves
Paymaster in Canara

(A true Copy)

Signed P. Bruce
Dept. Mily. Audr. Genl.

Copy

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Copy of a letter from the Deputy Military Auditor General to Mr. F. Reeve Paymaster in Canara dated the 24th March 1808—

Sir,

In the absence of the Military Auditor General I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to him under date the 9th Instant on the subject of the inadequacy of your offices Establishment you are no doubt acquainted that the Military Auditor General is not invested with authority to make any alteration in a Paymasters Establishment and Government having been guided in fixing the number of your office Servants on a comparison with those allowed to other Paymasters, whose duties are equally extensive and Rates of Pay on the most liberal plan have been granted I would advise your making a trial of conducting the duties of your Department with the Establishment at present allowed previous to bringing the subject again before Government

The increased duties which may

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at present attach to your office on account of its trans-
fer to this Presidency will of course be temporary, and
you will no doubt experience in a short time that the
Madras Regulations do not require greater exertions
in the Pay Department than those of Bombay -

The sum of 3 Pagodas P Month
is allowed to Paymasters whose disbursements are
extensive on account of lights for their Offices and the
same charges will be admitted in your disbursements -

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) P. Bruce

Deputy Military Auditor Genl

(A True Copy)

(Signed) P. Bruce

Deputy Mily. Audr Genl

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

My Lord,

Conformably to the orders of Governt
ment dated the 19th November 1795 I have the honor to
transmit

From the Deputy Military auditor General transmitting for the information of the Honorable Court

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Court of Directors Statements of sums paid on account of french Spanish and Dutch Prisoners of War from the 1st. November 1800 to 30th. April 1801 inclusive.—

transmit for the information of the Honorable Court of Directors the enclosed Statements of sums paid on account of French, Dutch and Spanish Prisoners of War from the 1st. November 1800 to 30th. April 1801 inclusive—

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30th. July 1801.—

I have the honor &c. &c.
Signed/ P. Bruce
Deputy Military Auditor General.

French Prisoners.

An account of Money issued to the French officers and Men Prisoners of war, Civil, Military, and Marine from 1st. November 1800 to 30th. April 1801 inclusive—

1800.	November	——	4901	34. 44.
	December	——	4833	22. 72.
1801.	January	——	4741	38 50.
	February	——	5763	33 48.
	March	——	4374	5. 26.
	April	——	7734	19 77.
		Star Pagodas	32339	28 77.

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Signed/ P. Bruce
Deputy Military Auditor General.

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Dutch Prisoners

An account of money issued to the Dutch officers and Men Prisoners of War, Civil Military and others from 1st November 1800 to 31st April 1801 inclusive

1800	November	1250. 38. 27.
	December	1098. 8. 8.
1801	January	1111. 13. 26.
	Febry	1124 25. 20.
	March	1249. 11. 35.
	April	1340. 28. —
		7131. 38. 28.

The sums disbursed by Mr. J Byng Payt. at Malacca on account of the Dutch Prisoners from Feby. to October 1800 were not inserted in the last Statement as the accounts of this Payt. were not received in the office of audit until May 1801 — 8535. 27. —

Mar Pagodas — 1567. 28. 28.

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(Signed) P. Bruce
Deputy Military Auditor General

N.B. As the accounts of the Paymasters at Banda and Amboyna have been received in

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in the Office of Audit on the 30th March 1801. The former from June 1799 to February 1800 and the latter from June 1799 to August 1800 but the sums disbursed on account of the Dutch prisoners have not been entered in these Disbursements—

Spanish Prisoners

An account of Money issued to the Spanish Marine officers and Men Prisoners of War from 1st November 1800 to 30th April 1801 inclusive.

1800 November	33	5.	20
December	33	35	50
1801 January	33	35	50
February	31	28	40
March	22	17	50
April	25	29	20

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(Signed) D. Bruce
Deputy Military Auditor
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The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From the Deputy Military Auditor General - forwards for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors the annual Military statements and Analysis —

1. I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council for the purpose of being transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors, the annual Statement of the Military Establishments under the Presidency of Fort St. George as they stood on the 30th April 1801., compiled on the same principle as the Statements of former years, and accompanied by an analysis, shewing under the proper heads the aggregate Strength and expense of the several Corps and Establishments corresponding with the details entered at large in the Statement to which it has reference —

2. The result of this Statement on a comparison with that of the year 1799/800 is as follows —

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	1799/1800.	1800/1.
Establishment	51,28,855. 34. 45.	68,71,718. 25. 4-
Extraordinaries	8,91,509. 3. 12.	4,92,058. 16. 52.
	60,20,364. 37. 57.	73.63,776. 41. 56.

3 From the above it will be found that the expence of the Establishments in the year 1800/1. exceeds that of the preceding year in the sum of Pagodas 17,42,862-32.39.- after deducting the fixed Pay and allowances of the Troops of this Presidency serving on the Island of Ceylon for the entire year, and of the Detachment serving at Hydrabad from 1st. May to 30th September 1800, the former receiving their Pay and allowances from the Government of Colombo, and the expense of the latter being considered as chargeable against the Subsidy formerly paid by His Highness the Nizam, which I am informed has been accounted for by the Resident at Hydrabad up to the period above mentioned.

4 The Pay and allowances of His Majesty's 75th and 84th Regiments and of Bombay

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Troops transferred to this Presidency, as well as of the Corps raised in the course of the year 1800/1 have been calculated for the periods only when they respectively became an expence on the Establishment -

5th From the above comparison it - further appears that the extra charges of the year 1799. 1800 exceeds those of 1800/1. in the sum of Pagodas 3,99,450-28-40 which being deducted from the - increase of Establishments before mentioned, leaves an excess in the Total expenditure of the year 1800/1 equal to Pagodas 13,43,412-3-79. The difference of expence in the Establishments has been principally occasioned by the addition made to the Army of one Regiment of Native Cavalry and two of Native Infantry, by transferring His Majesty's 75th and 84th Regiments, and a large proportion of the Bombay Troops to this Presidency, by encreasing the Pay of various ranks of the Native Troops, Cavalry, Infantry, and Artillery Lascars by the expence of the Hyderabad Detachment having been included for

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for seven Months Viz^t from 1st October to 30th April
and by the Pay and allowances of the Division and
Garrison Staff and contingent charges incurred in
Malabar and Canara and in the Districts ceded
by His Highness the Nizam—

6 The reasons explanatory of the decrease
in the extra charges of the year 1800/1 are particularly
detailed in the comparative Statements prefixed
to this work—

7 From the result of these it appears
that the Estimate contained in the late Military
Auditor General's Letter of the 15th September 1800
which accompanied the Statements for the year
1799/1800 has been exceeded in the sum of Pagodas
5,79037"31-40 a difference which has been occasioned
by circumstances not known at that time Viz^t the
late treaty with the Court of Hydrabad in con-
sequence of which the Troops serving under His
Highness the Nizam are not paid by a Subsidy
the expence incurred under this Presidency on account

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of the Secret Expedition now Commanded by Major General Baird and the amount of the Pay of the several Corps of Sibbendy and irregular Troops employed on Malabar and Canara of which no intimation had been communicated to the Office of Accounts at the time of forming the abovementioned Estimate —

As this Statement is intended not only to shew the general Expense of the year 1800/1 but also to serve as an Estimate of the probable Expence of the year 1801/2. it becomes necessary that I should notice the principal points which are likely to encrease or diminish that Expence, It will however occur that under exceeding circumstances any opinions given on the subject must be in a certain degree problematical The probable increase or decrease may however be comprised under the following heads —

Probable

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Probable Increase

First Increase on the amount of the Pay and allowances for five months of the Troops serving with His Highness the Nizam their expences being only included in the present Statement for 7 Months	19232.40.4.
Second Do. of the Pay and allowances of His Majesty's 75th and 84th Regiments and of the Bombay Troops transferred to this Presidency as their expence for two months of the year 1800 has not defrayed by this Presidency	1,25139. 10. 8
Third. Increase in the expence of the Garrison and Division and contingent charges of the Provinces of Malabar and Canara and of the Ceded Districts	57,276. 39. 56.

Carried forward 496276. 11. 64.

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Brought forward		490706.-11.-6½
Fourth – Increase in the expence of the 7th Regiment of Cavalry and 18th and 19th Regiments Native Infantry, the Pay & allowances of those corps having been included in the accompanying Statement for 9 Months only		47311.-13.-36
Fifth Pay and allowances of the Gentlemen Cadets and Recruits for His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Service lately arrived from Europe		134.000-0-0
Sixth In the accompanying Statement Pagodas 108307 is included on account of Secret expedition, but it may be computed that the expence likely to be incurred at this Presidency in the current year for the purpose of Provisions and freight of Ships may amount to a much larger sum than Pagodas 258.000 increase		150.000-0-0
Seventh Arrears of subsistence due to the officers of H.M. Regiments the Bills for which are now under examination in the office of audit agreeably to P.C. 3d June 1801 together with the additional expence that will be incurred during the year in consequence of the whole of their Subsistence being now payable in India		79636-4-25
Total Probable Increase		902154-2-45

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Probable Decrease

First during the year 1800/1. a great part of the Army being in the Field, the expence of Extra Batta and contin-gent charges amounted to Pr. 5,62,724-28 16- but as most of the Troops in Mysore have gone into Quarters and as in all probability it may not be necessary to continue the Troops in the Ceded Districts much longer on field allowances and as it is confidently hoped that the Detach-ment to the Southward, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew will in a short time reduce to obedience the refractory Polygars the field and extra charges occurred at present on that account will consequently cease under these circumstances it is fofible that there will be a decrease under the head of Extra Batta &c. equal to — 1,82,000 — — —

Carried forward — 1,82,000 — — —

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Brought forward — 182000 — . — —

Second The expence incurred in 1800/1 on account of Draught and Carriage Bullocks exclusive of the Public Cattle in Mysore amounted to Pagodas 155297-20-10 and the expence of Grain and Provisions and Victualling the European Troops to Pay.t 142775-39-29 — but for the reasons assigned in the preceding Article it is probable these heads of Expense will be considerably demenished next year — . . . . . 100,000 — . — —

Third — It is probable there will be a decrease in the expence of Military Stores and purchase of horses, as the former in the year 1800/1 amounted to Pagodas 176739-25-45 — and the latter to Pag.s 21452 8 — 15-60 the decrease may be computed at — . . . . . 100,000 — . — —

Carried forward — 382000 — . — —

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	Brought forward	382000 — —
Fourth	In the accompanying Statement the Sum of Pags 11419 29 32 is included under the head of Last war with Tippoo Sultaun the expence of the year 1801/2. will of course decrease in the same account	11419 — 29 — 32
Fifth	The accompanying Statement also contains the expence incurred on account of an Intended Expedition under the Command of Colonel Champagné which is likewise to be considered as a decrease	53086 — 25 — 79
Sixth	As the most part of the Provision Stores purchased for the last mentioned Expedition were sent to the Moluccas it is probable that the expence of victualling those Islands will not be so high in the current year by	50,000 — — —
	Total Probable decrease	496506 — 7 — 31

Probable Increase — 7 02156 245
Probable decrease — 496506 7 31
Difference — 405647 35 14

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9 According to the foregoing Estimate the Military expences of the present year may be computed at Pagodas 77.69424-34-70 exclusive of the Troops serving on the Island of Ceylon.—

10 My Lord it is with extreme satisfaction that I have in obedience to your Lordships Commands completed this Voluminous work in time sufficient for the Copy designed for the Governor General to arrive at Calcutta, before the 15th of August, which although considerably earlier than in preceding years I have been enabled to perform in consequence of having perfected by the 25th of June the Audit upon all the Pay masters accounts under this Presidency, including those in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara, and the Ceded Districts (excepting only those not received from the Eastward) for the Official year ending 30th of April 1801, a duty never before so soon effected by the space of several months since establishing the Department of Audit of Military accounts at Fort St. George and

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which had formerly been deemed impracticable —

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I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed P. Bruce
Depy. Milty Audr Genl.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive
President and Governor en. Council
Fort St. George

My Lord

From the Deputy Military Auditor General — Reports that the Books in the Department of Audit for the Official year 1800 fl. were closed on the 27th Ultimo and that a Copy thereof has been forwarded to the accountant General accompanied by a Statement shewing the Coincidence as far as relates to Demand & expenditure between these Books and the Books of the Military Paymaster General

1.

I have the honor to report to your Lordships in Council, that the Books of this Department for the official year 1800 fl. were closed upon the 27th Ultimo, and that a Copy thereof has this day been forwarded to the accountant General, agreeable to the Regulations, accompanied with a Statement shewing the coincidence as far as relates to Demand & Expenditure between these Books and the Books of the Military Paymaster General —

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2 It is proper to add, as immediately connected with the subject, and indeed as the means by which I have been enabled at a period so near to the close of the official year to fulfil in a satisfactory manner, your Lordships commands, that I had upon the 25th. of June completed the Audit on every Paymasters accounts under this Presidency including those of the Paymaster in the ceded Districts as also the voluminous and intricate Disbursements in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara with the exception only of those not received from the Eastward, This duty it is just to observe had never before, by several months been so early accomplished, and which of course required the constant and assiduous exertions of this Department—

I have the honor &c &c

Milys. Audr. Genl's. Office
Fort St. George
1st. August 1801

(Signed) P. Bruce
Depy. Milys. Audr. Genl.

The Board being satisfied with the causes assigned for the delay in demanding the arrears

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arrears of subsistence due to the late Major Munro
it is Resolved accordingly to desire that the amount
of those arrears be discharged, being Pagodas 537:16:
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For the same reason it is Resolved
to direct that authority be given for the Payment of
the arrears of subsistence which may be due to the Estate
of the late Lieutenant Gilchrist -

Resolved to inform the Deputy Ac-
Military Auditor General that the Board con-
der the correspondence of the Paymaster in the ceded
Districts to be preposterous and absurd and to be
undeserving of any further observation, than that of the
necessity of enforcing the orders of the Governor in Council in
the audit of his accounts - Ordered that the enclosures on
this subject be returned to the office of Audit -

Resolved to direct that the amount
of the Table allowance and of the difference of Batta
retrenched from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley during
the absence of that officer may be remitted and the

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amount debited to the Head of Secret expeditions.—

The Board have no doubt of the loss of Arrack under the charge of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam, and it is Resolved to direct that he be authorized to write off the amount being Pagodas 47.18.— to Military charges.

The Board having fixed the establishment of Servants for the Paymaster of Canara with much attention, do not consider it proper to incur a fixed expence for temporary causes; but according to the recommendation of the Deputy Military Auditor General it is Resolved to permit the Paymaster to draw the sum of 38 Pagodas P month for a separate establishment at Sedasseghur, as long as that shall continue to be a separate Post.—

The Board do not observe any sufficient reason for the application of the Muster Master at Masulipatam for leave of absence.—

The Board has observed with particular satisfaction the completion of the Military

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Statement at so early a period after the conclusion of the official year, and it is Resolved accordingly to inform the Deputy Military Auditor General that this extraordinary delegence and exertion entitle the Department of audit and himself in particular to the approbation of the Governor in Council and that the Board will have much pleasure in directing the attention of the Court of Directors to this example of assiduity as well as to the perspicuous analysis of the Military accounts contained in his letter of the 31st. July—

The Board observes with no less satisfaction the regularity with which the Audit of accounts has been conducted, as it is the best proof of the efficient state of the Department of Audit, and cannot fail of attracting the praise to which it is entitled from the Governor in Council and from the Honorable Court of Directors—

Ordered that the accounts of Payments made to the Prisoners of War be transmitted to England by the first dispatch—

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Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding in the District of Ganjam—

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the District of Ganjam. Reports his disposition he had made of the Troops under his Command during the rainy Season—

Having every reason to believe from the tranquil state of the Country and all the information I have obtained that the force of the Rebels is entirely dispersed, and it not appearing necessary that the Troops should any longer be kept collected, I have judged it proper to make an arrangement for their disposition during the rainy season which I trust is such as to enable them to act with facility should circumstances require it but which I have every reason to hope will not be the case—

I have stationed the five companies of the 9th Regiment under Lieutenant Colonel Smith at Ichapore, from whence a Detachment of a Native officer and 40 men is posted at Boorghaum

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in the Allantrix District. I shall also order a Party of
a Jemidar and 30 to the Town of Montredy by which
the defence of the Country South West of the Augully-
Zimenday and principal Town of Banhampore is
provided for, and the Troops in readiness if necessary
to enforce the Demand of tributes or Collection of the
Revenues in that tract of Country —

The Head Quarters of the 1st Battalion of the 10th are fixed at Pondpore in the vicinity of Coraiah, and Royagaum with Detachments at Nowapawrah and Pudmapore, on the Southwestern frontier I lay which a Force is ready for any service either in the Vizianagrum the Pretaubgherry, or Sunghur Zemidaries or in the Country of Calliacole or Zimindary of Kulgheir —

At each I have posted 200 Men of the 6th Bengal Regiment with two six Pounders one of which has been drawn from the Poonsen Zemindary the Detail of the Troops in that District was reported in my letter of the 9th Ultimo The accounts

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from the officers there represent the Country to be in a state of tranquillity and the cultivation carrying on—

The 6th Bengal Regiment is encamped near to Ganjam, for the great number detached and sick there are only for duty at Head Quarters about 450 Non Commissioned and Privates / and 372 Recruits training / which are ready to move should the renewal of disturbances in the District render it necessary the Detachments of Artillery and European Infantry are also at Ganjam—

I have the honor &c &c

Signed / B. Marley Lieut. Colt

Comg. the District of Ganjam

Ganjam
18th July 1801

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Copies of Proceedings of Courts Martial which I request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council—

From the officer commanding the District of Ganjam transmitting Copies of Proceedings of Courts Martial to be laid before Government suggests the expediency of establishing an exchange of Prisoners—

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After the trial on Lechonauloo Patro was closed I understood that it was probable he might be exchanged for the person of that notorious Rebel in Mahratta,- and, thinking it might be attended with great advantage to the future peace of this Province, that so great an Offender should be brought to punishment I was induced to delay transmitting the Proceedings on that trial until I could fully lay before Her Lordship in Council, such circumstances as might enable Government to decide on the propriety of adopting the measure of an exchange of Prisoners-

However it appears on a further communication with the Collector that Permaniem is the person for whom it is likely the exchange may be effected his trial was transmitted with my letter of the 5th. Ultimo and returned by you on the 29th. with instructions to carry the Sentence into execution, which I have delayed as yet until it may appear how far it is likely, the desirable object of obtaining the person of Mahratta may

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be attainable, which I hope will meet the approba-
tion of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council—

Mr. Brown Collector will address
you more at large on this subject and to the Reasons
he may give for adopting this measure I beg leave
to refer to you—

I have the honor &c &c

Camp near Ganjam
20th. July 1801

Signed B. Marley Lieut. Colo.
Comg. the District of Ganjam

Proceedings of a European Line Court Martial
held by Order of Lieutenant Colonel Marley Commanding
the Forces in the Ganjam District — Camp at
Cooriah 26th June 1801—

Major Hefferman President
Captain Hodgson
6th. Bengal Regiment No. 2.
Lieutenant Campbell —
1st. Bn. 9th. Regiment N. I. } Members

Crime Lockmanloo Patra a fighting Peon and
Servant to the Rebell Munsoo confined for
acding

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aiding and abetting the Rebells in opposition
to the authority of the British Government.

By order of Lieutenant Colonel
Marley—

Camp at Poreiah
26th June 1801.

/ Signed / A. Maxwell Captain
Adjt. and Quarter Master 6th Bengal
Regiment N. I.

Proceedings The Prisoner Lockonaut Patroo being called
into Court and having heard the crimes read
and explained to him pleads not guilty—

Evidence Parsootan one of the Company's Peons informs
the Court that they received accounts at —
Baramporee that the Rebells were plundering
the Village of Hurriaccundiah upon which
the whole Body of Peons were directed to
march to the protection of the Village on
their arrival there, they found the Place
plundered and the People gone, on enquiry of
the Villagers, they were told that there was
one man who had just turned a Corner
whom

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whom the Evidence instantly pursued and on coming up with him, The Prisoner who proved to be the man prepared to charge him with a spear, laid on the Evidence telling him that if he made any Resistance, He would shoot him, He threw down his spear and was taken Prisoner. on examining him two letters were found upon him, which were produced to the Court and translated as follows—

Addressed to the Rebell Martye by Moonadoss Dewan — "Take this man Lall sing into your Service and shew him favor—

Evidence Dohmie one of the Company's Peons being called into Court corroborates in the fullest manner what has been stated in the foregoing Evidence—

It appearing to the Court that the name inserted in the crime differs from that mentioned in the letters this has been cleared up by the Prisoner himself who acknowledges that

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that at his Birth he was called Locknaut
Patroo, but enrolled in Mumaidoos Service
by the name of Lalle Sing

Defence. The Prisoner being put on his defence says
that being out of service he applied to Maneadoo
Dewan, who gave him the Prisoner the Letters
which were found upon him addressed to
the Rebell Martyr

And on his way to join the said
Martyr, he found him and his people
plundering the Village of Hurcoocundah, But
denies having any thing to do with it and
throws Himself on the Mercy of Government

Sentence. The Court having taken into consideration
the whole of the Evidence that has been
produced against the Prisoner and what
He has alledged in His defence is of
opinion that he is guilty of every part of
the charge Exhibited against him Viz.
for aiding and abetting the Rebells in

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opposition to the authority of the British

Government—

The court do therefore, in conformity to

the Instructions of the Right Honorable the

Governor in Council of Fort St. George to Li-

Lieutenant Colonel Marley commanding

a Detachment in the Ganjam District

and which has been laid before the Court

for their guidance—do sentence the Prisoner

to be hanged by the Neck until He is

dead at such time and Place the Com-

manding officer may think proper to—

direct—

/Signed/ M. Heffernan

Major and President

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ B. Marley

Lieut.t Colonel,

Commanding the District

of Ganjam

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Proceedings of a District Court martial held by order of Lieutenant Colonel Marley commanding the District - Camp near Ganjam 20th July 1801

President

Major Heffernan

Captain Hall

Lieutenant Roope } Members

Crome Purpah late a Sepoy in the Honorable Company's Service confined for aiding and abetting the Rebellious Zemindar of Goomsur in opposition to the authority of the British Government and for not resorting to and claiming the Protection of the Honorable Company's Troops and Detachments in the Zemindary of Goomsur, as was incumbent on the Inhabitants of the Zemindary, but particularly of the Prisoner who had been in the Honorable Company's service -

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By order of Lieutenant Colonel Marley

(Signed) A Maxwell Capt.

adjt. 1st Bn. 1st. 6th Bengal Regt.

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The Prisoner being called into Court and the Crime read and explained to him pleads Not Guilty—

Evidence Dondi Beg Havildar 1st Battalion 10th Regiment Madras Native Infantry informs the Court a Messenger came to Lieutenant Taylor to inform him that the Rajahs Havildar was in a certain Place, inconsequence of which Lieutenant Taylor sent the Cutwal of Asha and the Man who gave him the information with a Party of two Havildars, two Naicks, and thirty Sepoys at two Oclock in the Day; at four Oclock the next morning they arrived at the Place, upon their arrival the Evidence asked the Guide where the Man's House was, upon which he pointed to a Place and then he (the Evidence) asked him how many Doors there were to it, to which the Guide replied there were three Doors; at one Door the

Evidence

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Evidence placed one Havildar and ten Sepoys at another Door he placed one Naick and Ten Sepoys and at the other Door he went himself with Ten Sepoys, The Evidence and four Sepoys went into the Prisoner's House and found him a sleep they took him and made him a Prisoner, The Evidence further informs the Court that he found in the Prisoner's House a Firelock, and while he was bringing him on and got about one Cofs from his House he (the Evidence) asked the Prisoner whether he knew of any more Firelocks and accoutrements to which the Prisoner replied that there were two Firelocks in a House in a Village close by, he then desired the Prisoner to send a Man to bring them which he accordingly did, one of the Villagers informed the Evidence, that there were two Sepoys more in a Village near at Land. upon which he sent the Asha

Cutwal

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Cutwal one Hawildar and six Sepoys to —
Seize them; upon their coming to the Village,
the Party found one Sepoy whom they seized,
they found upon him a Firelock and a Catouch
Box, the other Sepoy had made his Escape but
left his Firelock and Catouch Box behind him
which they also brought with them —

Evidence 2d. Shaick Mahudden Naick 1st Battalion
9th Regiment Madras native Infantry —
corroborates the above Evidence given by Dowd
Beg Hawildar in the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment
Madras native Infantry —

Evidence 3d. Rheem Shaun Sepoy 1st Battalion 10th —
Regiment Madras native Infantry corroborates
the two former Evidences —

Defence The Prisoner being called upon for his Defence
says, he acknowledges that he was a Sepoy
in the Poomaen Zemandar's Service, but was
forced into it as living under his authority, he
also acknowledges to have been a Sepoy in the

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Honorable Company's Service of the Bengal Establishment, and produces to the Court a discharge signed by Major Buchanan commanding 2d Battalion of the 5th Brigade, and that he would have given himself up to the English, but was afraid of attempting to make his Escape from the Zemindar's Service, as in the event of his being taken he would have been killed. He also says that when he was taken, the Cutwal and Sepoys plundered his House of Goods and money to the Value of one hundred and fifty Rupees.

Sentence. The Court having maturely considered the Evidence against the Prisoner, and what he has alledged in his Defence, is of opinion that he is Guilty of every part of the Crime alledged against him Vizt. of aiding and abetting the Rebellious Zemindar of Goomsur in opposition to the authority of the British Government, and of not resorting to and claiming

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ny's Troops and Detachments in the Zemindary
of Goomsur as was incumbent on the Inhabitants
of the Zemindary but particularly of the Prisoner,
who had been in the Honorable Company's Service,
The Court do therefore (in consequence of the
Powers deligated by the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council of Fort St. George to Lieutenant
Colonel Marley commanding the District of
Ganjam) sentence him and he is hereby sentenced,
to be hanged by the neck until he is Dead.

Signed M. Heffernan
Major and President

(a true Copy)
Signed B. Marley
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding the District of Ganjam

Resolved to inform Lieutenant Colonel
Marley that the arrangement he has made for destribu-
ting the Troops during the Rainy Season is entirely
satisfactory, and that the Board has every reliance
on

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on his actively for preserving the Tranquility of the Province—

The Board approves the Sentences pronounced on the Prisoners Lochnautoo Patroo and Purpah, and it is Resolved to direct that they may be carried into execution—

Resolved to inform Colonel Marley in that the Board consider an exchange of prisoners to be inconsistent with the principles in which he has been ordered to bring the Rebels to trial and to direct him therefore to carry into execution the orders contained in the letter to him of the

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding the forces in the Southern Provinces

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the officer commanding in the Southern Provinces enclosing Copy of the translation of a letter addressed to him by the Sheragar of Sheragar embodying the rebellious

I have the Honor to enclose for the inspection of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Copy of the Translation of a letter addressed to me by the Sheragar of

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rebellious conduct and states the reply which he had sent to the Sheroga's communication—

of Shevagunga and delivered by a Brahmin in his service—

2. I did not think it proper to write an answer to this extraordinary paper, but desired the Messenger to inform his Master that I had received no answer to a letter I addressed to him from Madura on my route to Tinnevelly. That I had in that letter demanded from him a rebel who had taken refuge in his country, had warned him of the consequences of affording and to persons of male description which made him a partaker of their guilt; had informed him that I was charged with the duty of punishing the Rebellions, and that the punishment of Rebellion was death I desired the Messenger to tell his Master from me, that as he had neglected the warning I had given him, attacked the Companies Forts ravaged their Country murdered their subjects and was now leagued with the fugitives Rebels from Punjalamcourchy and Cahdulgoody, in Arms against the authority of Government, he had merited the punishment. I had warned him to avoid and that the Troops

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under my Command were proceeding to inflict it on him, and all who by continuing to support his cause becam equally guilty with himself - This intimation I trust is such as the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will approve -

3 The destribution of water from the River to the Tanks of Ramnaud and Shevagunga, has since the separation of those Districts, been a constant source of contention between the chiefs and Inhabitants of the respective countries. The local position of the Shevagunga District gave to the Rulers of that Country the means of devesting the supply required for the Ramnad Tanks with great facility, and the mischief was compleated before the slow process of arbitration could oppose the shadow of remidy to the evil, — In the case particularised on the Shevg complaint; I have understood that Mr. Lushington's prompt attention to the representation of the Inhabitants of Aberamum and his personal superintendance of the execution of his orders for the distruction of a Dam constructed by the Shevagar for the express

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purpose of depriving the Tank of Aberamum of its customary supply of water, had saved that District from a total failure of its crop, and produced the best effects in Ramnad, by making the determination of Government to protect the rights of the Inhabitants from those encroachments the Sherogar had long been accustomed to make with impunity—

Camp near Coorracoil
3d. July 1801.

I have the honor &c.a &c.a
Signed P. A. Agnew
Lieut.t Coll.e Comg. a Detacht.

Copy of the Translation of a letter from the Sherogar of Shevagunga to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew Commanding the Detachment — Dated 20th June 1801 received 1st of July 1801. —

Having heard of your arrival at Trichinopoly I proposed myself the honor of meeting on the way to pay my respects, and to converse with you, but as I afterwards learnt it was only a subordinate officer — who had come I did not proceed. I afterwards heard of your having

arrived

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arrived at Mellore and when I was on the point of
repairing to you, I heard of your Departure to
Madura. My Vakeel Sundramiah wrote me of his
having seen you at Madura and communicated
to me the great goodness of your character and I was
on the point of sending persons to wait on you when
I heard that you had proceeded to the southward
and therefore could not dispatch them we have always
been as Children to the Company have always been
obedient to the Commands of every Collector from
the days of Mr. Mac Leod to the present, have paid
our Tribute with regularity and have ever considered
the Company's affairs, the first principal objects
of our thoughts. The Rest of the Polygars have
conducted themselves in a similar manner - After
the arrival of Mr. Lushington, I observed all his orders,
paid him my Peishcush, and besides collecting
sheep and Cattle which he desired of me for the use
of the Detachment was at the expence of sending
to other Countries and paying myself for Forrit Ora

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which my sons did not produce. I supplied also
sheep and cattle which was required of me for
Columbo. I collected and furnished sheep and Cattle
for the invasion of Serungapatam, paid my Kist of
the month of Sangoony and have continued to conduct
myself in every thing according to the Collectors orders
without the smallest deviation when he apprized
me of the commotions caused by the insurgents in the
Rammad Country, I immediately dispatched my
son and my people who dispersed them, and brought
the Country again into Tranquillity—

Notwithstanding all this submission
to his orders by regarding the Company's affairs my
first concern, yet I did not acquire his favor, but
suffered on the contrary every injustice by his
seeking for complaints to distress me and by his
constant representations against me to the Board
of Revenue. Last year he sent his Hircarrahs into
my Country whose constant occupation was to send
intelligence containing nothing but imposition

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and falsehood, one Runga Row was afterwards sent by him who remained here six months and who altho my Tribute was paid, would nevertheless arrest me on the pretence of non Payment, and on the most trivial occasions would employ the Hircarahs to arrest my person and preclude me from taking my food, — The vexation which I suffered was great indeed, but I submitted to it all, whenever disputes arose between the Inhabitants of my Country respecting water channels, Tanks, or Boundaries it was the immemorial usage to accommodate them by Arbitration among themselves and by which they would be bound, but Mr. Cushington neither observed any mode of this kind, neither submits it to Arbitration nor does he enquire into established custom, but regulates it entirely according to his own pleasure. There is a small River called Kerathumiah lake Muddy from which pass water channels both to the Tanks in my Country and to those of Ramnad and when the River fills it is customary that the

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Tanks of both countries should be supplied from it,
but Mr. Lushington listening altogether to the Mate.
ments of the Aberamak† people came himself to the
River and destroyed all the channels that led to
my Country I went and represented to him that
established custom should be enquired into and
that it was improper to destroy Banks and channels,
but I was not attended to and he still ordered
them to be demolished. I afterwards went to
Permagoody and destroyed the channels which
supplied Tanks of my Villages from the Vegy River
He directed me to transmit him an account of the
descent of the Family of my master and all his rela-
tions which I accordingly afforded, and there he
desired

Note † A village of the Ramnad District of some note
which the Jeans of the Sherogar, under his son learnt
with circumstances of particular cruelty to the Inhabi-
tants on the day this letter is dated —

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Colo

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desired that for the purpose of making full investi-
-gation into this subject I should repair to him ac-
accompanied by my Master and all his Relations
as I was suffering severely at this time from Pains
in my leg I informed him that I would dispatch
to him my young Master attended by his People,
to which I received answer that I should be
cautious of my behaviour, for that he was watchful
of time he afterwards desired me to bring my son
to him for that he had occasion to admonish him
with severity. My son went to Madras had the
honor of being presented to his Lordship there, and
received from him the most distinguished marks
of attention, and it was to such a person Mr. Cushington
expressed himself, that he should have occasion to
admonish him with severity such in various ways
is the vexation, I have suffered and were I to enter
into a detail of all that I have experienced it would
be very long. That you should have some acknowledge
however of the occurrences which I have passed I

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have written you these lines, and if you investigate all his treatment of me you may be fully informed on the subject. Colonel Martinz knows well that we have ever considered the Company's affairs amongst our first duties and that we have ever conducted ourselves as their children this is equally known to all former Collectors and all the Gentlemen of the Company's Country but from the first day of Mr. Lushingtons arrival there has been nothing but disturbance, and comfort for no one —

To the Poligars there is now no respect Every Collector that proceeded here received the usual Peishcush and conformed to established usage and no disturbance intervened but since Mr. Lushingtons time, disorder has prevailed continually — The people of the Country are not satisfied with him as you have been at Ramnad you will have been made sensible of this. On your proceeding to the Southward and attacking Punjalamcourichy the people there unable to contend with you were

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compelled, nor is it in the power of any one to resist the Companys arms. we canonly exist by the Com panys favor and their anger must be our distruc tion when you came from the Southward you encamped at Trippawannam, and from thence on your way to Ramnad the people on the Borders of the Country, gave you some molestation which you had the forbearance to overlook, and proceeded on to Ramnad men some times act from intention and some times from ignorance, but the person who supports and cherishes many must not view their faults with resentment I have understood that you are the protector of many people, that you are worthy and that you love justice and if you are desirous to put a stop to the present commotion it may be done immediately by making known to the Board of Revenue all the severity and injustice practised by Mr. Lushington by getting another Collector appointed to the Country, and by receiving from the Poligars again the rate of

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Tribute so long established and them no further disturbance will prevail, By adjusting matters in this manner you will acquire a great fame with the addolition of having obtained it without any disturbances, This is the principal Pollam and we shall be every thing that you may desire and do entirely as you direct should you be pleased to arrange matters in this manner, there can be no difficulty, and we trust that you will do so we consider you in the same light as the Governor and the Board of Revenue and rely upon you in the same manner and you must settle our affairs and protect us, and we will get the affairs of all the other Poligars adjusted to your wishes more need not to be said to one posseesing all wisdom &c.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Lieuth. Colonel

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer commanding in the Southern Provinces. Reports the proceedings of the Detachment under his Command. Requests instructions regarding the mode in which the Pay of the Road Cutters Collected by Chiefs Hundis and other Charges of a similar nature shall be defrayed and brought to account. He has directed Lieutenant Grant with the party under his Command to proceed to the Presidency with orders to take under his Escort the Treasure to be Dispatched by the Collectors at Dindigul and Salem. Speaks highly of the Conduct of Lieutenant Grant and of the Troops he Commands.

1. I have the honor to report for the information of Government the proceedings of the detachment under my Command.

2. Having been joined on the 1st. Instant at Palamerry by Major Shiffards Detachment I marched on the 2d. towards Madura leaving in the Pagoda of Trichelly which with some assistance of Our Pioneers had been made a very tenable Post a Company of the Rammad Battalion for the defence of the Grain Collected there on the 4th I arrived at Madura—

3d. Finding the Road between Madura and Dindigul insecure from incursions of the ancon Colleries, I on the 5th detached a strong party to Dindigul to escort from that Garrison a considerable Sum of money required for the payment of the Detachment under my Command—

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4th. on the 6th. of July I learnt by a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Innes that he had on the 4th. moved from Nattum and encamped at Manaupaucherry 8 Miles East of that place and the same distance west from Peraumalay a strong post of the Shevagunga Rebels which he wished to attack I had cautioned him against any attempt where the probabelity of succefs did not strongly overbalance the risk of failure; he in consequence reconnoitred the place but judging his means insufficient did not attack it, he returned unmolested to Manapacherry, which he reported to be well situated for covering Nattom, and the advance of the reinforcements expected from Trichinopoly to join him—

5th. on the 6th. a small party of the Rebels fired for some time on Lieutenant Colonel Innes's outposts; this he reported to me in a Letter, I received on the Evening of the 7th. requesting the reinforcement of a Troop of Cavalry.— Having Detached one to

Dendigul

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Dindigul and ordered the Party of the Body Guard under Lieutenant Grant to the Presidency, Informed Lieutenant Colonel Innes that I could not conveniently spare any part of the Cavalry with me, on the morning of the 8th. Lieutenant Colonel Innes was again attacked by the Rebels in considerable Force headed by the Shenogars. They obliged him to withdraw his outposts and pressed vigourously on his Line, till charged by a part of his Cavalry under Major Leonard, supported by the rest of the Detachment, when they fled, as Lieutenant Colonel Innes reports with considerable loss to Peraumallay where they had collected their force. In this affair 14 Men of the 5th. Cavalry and three horses were killed 3 Men and 3 horses of the same Corps wounded Five of Tondimans Troops were killed and a few wounded.

6 Lieutenant Colonel Innes pressed me to reinforce, or move to support him; urging the unfavorable impression which a retrograde movement

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on his part must produce. as the consequence of my moving from hence prematurely must be the unnecessary expenditure of our stock of Provisions and as I could not detach from my present force without waiting the return of that Detachment to protect my advance I recommended to Lieutenant Colonel Innes to fall back on Nuttam if he could not maintain his more advanced position, but a second representation from him and the unexpected delay on the arrival of the reinforcement I had expected from the Northward and ordered to join him, induced me to change my determination, and I have this day detached the parts of the 2d. Battalion 6th. and 1st. of the 13th. Native Infantry, the detail of H. M. 74th a Troop of the 1st. Cavalry with two six Pounders and two Gallopers, under Major Graham to join Lieutenant Colonel Innes and remain with him till he is reinforced by the 2d. of the 12th. and Mysore Detachment. This Detachment will join him tomorrow morning, and render his

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force equal to any service to which it may be exposed-

7th I expect the return of the Detachment I had sent to Dindigul, to morrow morning. Saw busy in preparing the Battering Guns, Provisions and Stores required for the approaching Service and shall be ready to move with them the Instant the arrival of the Northern reinforcements, enables Lieutenant Colonel Innes to return the Detachment I have sent to strengthen him, and to move in co-operation with the force under my immediate command

8 The Rebels profit with considerable activity by these unlucky delays while their principal force is harrassing Lieutenant Colonel Innes's Detachment, the Banditti they have collected in the Ramnad District are pillaging the Southern Talooks of that Country, and from its Northern parts making incursions to the Pallicottah Doabah of Tanjore another division composed chiefly of the Tanjalamcourchy and Cuddalgoody fugitives has

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has laid waste the country round Palamerry and now surrounds the Sibundy Garrison I had placed in the Pagoda of Trichully.-

9. These depredations will continue till the advance of our Troops towards the strong holds of the Sherogars obliges them to concentrate their force for their defence.- This shall not be delayed one moment after the Troops are assembled, and from the large body of wood Cutters Mr. Hurdis has at my request collected to join the Detachment; I expect such aid as will prevent any considerable delay to our progress from the Jungles of Shevagunga.

I beg to be honored with the Instructions of Government regarding the mode in which the Pay of these Persons and other charges of a similar nature should be defrayed and brought to account- whether by the Revenue Servants of Government as a Revenue charge, or by the Military Paymaster as a part of the general Military disbursements- an early communication of the orders of Government

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on this subject will tend to prevent future em-
barrasment on the justment of accounts

11 I have drawn from Mr. Hurdis
the sum of 60,000 Pagodas for the immediate expenses
of the Paymasters Department, by Indent from
Mr. Thursby by my order and I have requested
that Gentleman to provide for a farther call in
August next as it is material that the field
Detachment should be regularly paid—

Lieutenant Grant whom I have
ordered to the Presidency with the Party of the Right
Honorable the Governors Body Guard under his
command marched yesterday for Dindigul
with orders to take under his escort such Treasure
as Mr. Hurdis or Macleod, the Collectors of the
Dindigul and Salem Provinces, might wish
to dispatch to Fort St George and to proceed with
it by the nearest and securest route I request
you will state to the Right Honorable the Governor
in Council that the conduct of Lieutenant Grant

and

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and the Excellent Troop he commands, has on every occasion of service during the Souther Campaign been such as reflects the highest honor on their discipline and valour—

I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

Southern Detachment—

Camp at Madura 9th July 1801.

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government—

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the Tassaldar of Panjalamcourchy while actively employed in search of some Rebels who had committed depredations in that vicinity seized on a Jungle the Sherogar of the Tuticorin Cawnilgars with sundry of his followers From him he learned that Mootia Naig, the Brother of Veerapandia Naig, and a distinguished Rebel, was concealed in the house of a near relation of the late Talaver, or

Chief

1. On the officer Commanding on the Southern Provinces reports that the Tassildar of Panjalamcourchy had seized the Sherogar of the Tuticorin Cawnilgars with sundry of his followers and states various particulars connected with that subject He would proceed to try the Talavars by summary process, but on account of his former conduct and his extensive influence with the which he is chief he has judged it prudent to report the circumstance to Government and to detain him confinement

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for future trial-
states the reasons
which have induced
him to defer the
publication of any
pardon, untill the
settlement of affairs
in Shevagunga.
He has received
the letter to him
of the 6th covering
the Copy of a Pro-
clamation nomi-
nating Vurya Tever
to the Zemindary
of Shevagunga
and will give the
translation when
received / the most
extensive circulation

Chief of the Perwas at Tuticorin

Do.

On this intimation he proceeded to

Tuticoryn, stated to the Commanding Officer the

information he had received and Demanded the

permission and the aid of a Guard to search the

House where Mootia Naig was said to be conceal

Having obtained the requisite assistance he proce

ded thither but found the place deserted by the

proprietor and his family and apparently Empty. The

Tasildar there requested the Native Talaven to

send a Person to be present when the house of his

relation should be searched. The Talaven attem-

ted to dissuade him from the search declaring the

the House was Empty, that search would be fruit

less, and that of even a child connected with the

Rebels was found there, he would be himself

responsible: The Tasildar however persisted

in his determination, and in presence of the Person

sent by the Talaven broke open some closed cham-

bers in which Nineteen Persons, Rebel Cavalgars

of

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of Panjalumcourchy and Streevegundum and a Servant of Mootia Naigs were found concealed The latter declared that his Master who was wounded had been removed to the House of the Satee Talaven, where he believed the wife and child of Veerapandia Naig were also secreted—

3 These circumstances which occurred on the 4th. Instant, having been reported to Major Macaulay, he directed the Officer Commanding at Tuticoryn to search the house of the Satee Talaven, to seize him and his family, and to secure their Papers This has been done. The Talaven his brother, son, and nephew, are lodged in Irons in the Fort of Tuticoryn, and the writings found in their houses are now under examination Mootiah Naig was not discovered, but a Peon of the Talavens states that he was removed to another place on the day of the first search at Tuticorin A Cadjan written by him containing lines expressive of concern for the death of Veerapandia Naig, was found in the Room

where

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where his Servant was seized. This seems to corroborate the assertion of those who declare he was concealed there and tends to prove the fact of his Brothers death which has not been correctly ascertained—

4th. The conduct of the late Talaver of Tuticorin has long given cause for suspicion that he was intimately connected with the Panjalamcoty Rebels; and the concealment of those who have been discovered under the protection of his family tends strongly to confirm these suspecions. Major Macaulay has ordered the Prisoners to Palamcottah where the Talaver and his family shall be closely confined till I receive orders regarding him from the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. I should without hesitation proceed to try the Talaver by summary process; but as the conduct of this person has on former occasions attracted the notice of Government and his extensive influence with the Sect of which he is the Chief might connect an insurrection of the Parwas with the probable Event of his Trial I have judged it prudent to

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to report the circumstance to Government, and shall
detain him in confinement for future trial, or proceed
to the immediate investigation of his conduct —
agreeably to the orders I may receive —

5 On Enquiry regarding the Persons
still at large whom it would be necessary to include
from the benefit of a general pardon to the other Rebels
of Tinnevelly in consequence of their activity in —
exciting insurrection and the known turbulence of —
their characters I find the number exceeds two
hundred. To except by Proclamation this Number
of those who possess the greatest influence amongst
the insurgents from the general amnesty, would in
my opinion now defeat its purpose I have therefore
deferred the publication of any pardon until the
settlement of affairs on Shevagunga, by depriving
the Southern Rebels of a place of refuge may enable
me to proscribe and punish the most guilty of their
Number without danger from the effect of their
influence and menaces, on the more traitable

part

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part of the Marawards and Tallors of Tennevelly

6 The Detachment under Lieutenant Colonel Innes having retired to Nallam on the evening of the 9th Instant, the reinforcement I had to Dispatched to his support returned to Camp on the Evening of the 11th having reached his former Ground the morning after it had been quitted by his Detachment

7 I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 6th covering a Copy of the Proclamation nominating Wooya Tavee to the Zemindary of Sheva gungra. I will give the most extensive circulation to the translation when received; and shall be in readiness to move against the Shevegunga Rebels, as soon as the 2d Battalion of the 12th and detachment Detachment are enabled to join Lieutenant Colonel Innes's Force, to act in concert with me

Camp at Madura I have the Honor &c &c
12th July 1801

(Signed) P. A. Agnew Lieut. Col.
Comg. the Southern Provinces

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council an Extract from a letter I have received from Captain Blackburne reporting the success of an attack made by his Detachment on a party of the Rebels who had entered the Tanjore Country, and some overtures he had received from one of the Colleny Chiefs connected with the Shevegunga Rebels—

I have the honor to report the Junction of 8 Companies of the 2d Battalion of the 12th Regiment of Native Infantry with Lieutenant Colonel Innes's Detachment at Tuttieen—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c.

Camp near Madura 15th July 1801

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Lieutenant Colonel

Commanding

Extract

from the officer commanding in Southern Provance Enclosing extract of a letter to him from Captain Blackburne reporting his success over a party of Rebels who had entered the Tanjore Country and some overtures he had received from one of the Colleny Chiefs connected with the Rebels— reports the junction 8 Companies of 2d Battalion 12th Regiment with Lieutenant Colonel Innes's Detachment—

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Extract of a letter from Captain Blackburn to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew dated Camp at Kolangade 12th. July 1801.

"The Rebels opposed to me in this Quarter having received a Reinforcement of five hundred Men advanced on the 8th. to a Village 10 Miles in my Front and drove in a party of 200 Poligars which I had stationed there on the following day, they made a movement to the Eastward and on the 10th. attempted to penetrate into my Rear. I met them at a Village six Miles to the Eastward of my encampment and the same distance from the sea they drew up in line along the skirts of a Jungle and waited my attack with apparent Resolution when I came within the range of their shot, I opened my six Pounder and continued advancing. after receiving 20 Rounds of shot and two of Grape from the Gun and a smart fire from a flanking party from His Majestys 73rd. Brigade, they fled into the Jungle in great disorder and came

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came nomore within the Range of Musketry. I did not think it prudent to follow them into the Jungle but was satisfied with having frustrated their object and returned to my Camp at this place. The Rebels fell back the same night about 15 Miles to the Southward and are now at a village called Perumbalore, twenty Miles south of my Encampment. A Report to day said that they have been joined by four hundred Men from Ardangy the number opposed to us in the field appeared to be about 200 which agrees with the information of their strength which I had previously received. In their retreat they carried along with them fifteen wounded men, one in a Palankine, who died the day after the action, of the Killed I have no account, I did not lose a Man—

I received this morning an overture from one of Murdoo Sheregars, Ramah Sheregar of Palawahood, expressive of his concern for having been forced into Rebellion by murdoo, demanding an assurance of Pardon, and protection and offering

to—

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"to join me with a Thousand Poligars & Irvoids
"march to Ardangy. I answered him favorably, and
"all I could think of to encourage his present disposi-
"tion, and exhorted him to withdraw all his troops
"immediately from Murdoos Parties which would
"be to me the Pledge of his sincerity and to him of
"the Pardon and protection of Government, as I shall
"carefully guard against Treachery, no evil can, and
"some good may result from this negociation Palawah
"Nad is an extensive District not Twenty Miles
"from Shanwar and a little to the westward of the
"Road from Ardangy to that place—

A True Extract

(Signed) D. A. Agnew

Lieut.t Col.l Commanding

To Josiah Webbe Esq.re

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the officer commanding in the southern Provinces acknowledges receipt of letters of

I yesterday had the honor to receive your Letter of the 9th of July—

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of the 4th and 10th Instant. He has Communicated to Lieutenant Colonel Innes the Boards Approbation of his Conduct and has taken the necessary measures for identifying if possible the writer of the Olak found on the Wadnad Hill - The proclamation contained in letter of the 10th Instant will be Copied and circulated immediately - The road taken by Lieutenant Grant for the Presidency will prevent his receiving charge of Treasure from the Collector of Tanjore -

I have communicated to Lieutenant Colonel Innes the Right Honorable the Governor in Councils approbation of his conduct - and I have directed the necessary measures to be pursued to Identify if possible the writer of the Olak found on the Wadnad Hill -

The Proclamation contained in your Letter of the 10th Instant shall be immediately Copied and circulated It will be necessary to style the Rajah who was killed at Palliarcail Mootoo Vadugunatha Thaver, as that is the designation by which he is remembered in these Provinces I enclose the Name as written in this Country -

In my letter of the 9th Instant I reported the march of Lieutenant Grant with his Detachment for the Presidency - and the orders he had received. He has proceeded from Dendigul by the route of Salem which will prevent his taking charge of the Treasure from the Collector of Tanjore. The state of the Rivers in that Country by which the Meuron

detachment

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Detachment has been greatly impeded in its
march would not admit of the March of Cavalry
by that route—

Camp near Madura
16th July 1801.

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Bl. Com. D. Detach.

Mootoo Vaduganatha Thaver
To
Josiah Webbe Esqr
Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the Officer Comg in the Southern Provinces acknowledging receipt of Letter covering Copies of certain inflammatory papers and will attend to the orders of Government concerning them Reports that he had received intelligence that the Post of Tricalty Garrisoned by Sebundees & Peons had surrendered to the Rebels Empists the Detachment Detachment and Flank Companies of the 12th Native Infantry will join Lieutenant Colonel Innes on the 21st and has reason to hope that great part of the Bearers will reach Nuttam the same day—

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 10th of July covering
Copies of certain inflammatory Papers — I will
attend to the orders of Government concerning them.

2. I am concerned to report that I
have this day learned from intelligence to which
I give credit, that the post at Trichelly surrendered
to the Rebels on the Evening of the 16th Instant.
The Garrison of Sebundies and Peons had on the
15th repulsed the Enemy with some loss in an attack on
the

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the place but with the usual inconsistency of Natives followed their success by a determination to surrender—

3 The Detachment De Meuron and flank Companys of the 12th Native Infantry will I expect join Lieutenant Colonel Innes on the 25th and I have reason to hope great part of the Pioneer Corps will reach Nuttum on the same day I shall without delay put the whole in motion—

I have the honor &c &c

Camp at Madura
19th July 1801

Signed P. A. Agnew
Lieutenant Colonel Comg a Detachte

To Josiah Webbe Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in the Southern Provinces—Reports that he moved from Madura to Tricatore without opposition that previous to his Departure he had directed Lieutenant Colonel Innes to move towards Peraumally that he had also communicated his plan of movement to

I have the honor to report that I have marched from Madura on the 22d Instant and reached Tricatore on the 24th without opposition previous to my departure from Madura, I had directed Lieutenant Colonel Innes to move towards Peraumally

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to Captain Blackburne. That after reconnoitring Peraumally & Colonel Innes moved on to join him and that the junction was effected after some opposition on the part of the Rebels. Encloses Returns of Killed and Wounded. communicates the line of march which it his intention to pursue—

Peraumallay when joined by his expected reinforcements and to attack that place or pass it to join me as he might deem proper on full consideration of the strength of the place and the probable chance of success. I had also communicated to Captain Blackburne my plan of movement, that his Corps might act in co-operation as circumstances might require—

Lieutenant Colonel Innes moved from Nattum on the 23d. and after reconnoitring Peraumally moved to join me, on the 25th. he Encamped at Sattasingaracottah about 6 Miles from Tricatore and pursuing his march on the 26th. through a close and difficult Country, was attacked by a large force of the Rebels who had occupied some very strong positions in his front when driven from them they turned on his Rear and considerably embarrassed his movements Hearing the fire I moved from my Camp with a lightly equipped Corps to his relief, and soon after Joined him the Enemy gave up the attempt. I inclose a Return of the Killed and wounded, and have pleasure in

reporting

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reporting that Lieutenant Colonel Innes speaks highly of the steady good conduct of his Detachment

I had taken the route of Tricalore to favor an attempt on Perwaunnally, and to secure a communication with Tondimans Country if necessary finding my stock of Provisions ample, and the Road from Tricalore difficult from Jungles and strongly occupied by the Rebels, after giving a days halt to Lieutenant Colonel Innes's Detachment I changed the direction of my march and this morning reached Thoor with little interruption from the Enemy. tomorrow I hope to Encamp near Sheerveile, to which place the Road is represented as from any considerable impediments to the march of Troops -

I have hitherto found the villages deserted by their Inhabitants from dread of the punishment the Rebels would inflict on those who might appear to assist our Troops and I do not except that any favorable change will take place till Sheevale is possessed by our Troops and

Sherogars

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Shenagars are driven to the woods of Caliaroon—

Camp at Okoor
28th. July 1814—

I have the honor to be &c &c.
(Signed) P. A. Agnew—
Lieut.t Col.o Commanding

Return of the Troops serving on the field under the
Command of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew—Camp at Okoor 28th. July 1814.

	Killed					Wounded					Missing				
	Commissd.	Staff	Serjeants	Rank & File	Total	Commissd.	Staff	Serjeants	Rank & File	Total	Commissd.	Staff	Serjeants	Rank & File	Total
1st. Battn. 19th. Regt. N.I.															
Light Company															
1st. Battn. 19th. Regt. Native Infantry				1	1				4	4					
Do. Do. Grenadiers															
Do. Do. Flank Companies															
2d. Battn. 12th. Madras Regiment															
Light Company															
2d. Battn. 13th. Regt. Native Infantry				1	1				2	2					
Grenadiers															
Flank Companies															
Recruit Company															
Total				1	1				6	6					

Total 1 5 6

Captain Fullarton's Rowcen Corps } Wounded—
Do. 5th. Regt. No. 12 Regt. 6 }

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Resolved to express to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew the Boards entire approbation of the communication which he caused to be made to the messenger of the Sheregar of Shevagungah—

Resolved to inform Colonel Agnew that the Board deem it expedient that the expence of hiring the wood cutters engaged by the Collector at Dindigul should be included in the General Military disbursements of the Detachment under his Command and to direct him to issue such orders for that purpose as he shall judge necessary to the Paymaster—

The Board approve the application made by Colonel Agnew to the Collector of Dindigul for supplies of Money for the use of the Troops under his Command—

Ordered that Colonel Agnew be informed that the Governor in Council has observed with the greatest degree of satisfaction the Honorable testimony which he has borne to the discipline and Gallantry of his Lords his Body Guard and to the Conduct

of

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of Lieutenant Grant—

Resolved to inform Colonel Agnew that the Board is determined that the Saltee Talaiven of Tutacorine shall be brought to trial for treason and punished Capitally if the facts shall be established but that in the actual state of the affairs in the province the Board leaves it to his discretion the appointment of the time for bringing the Rebel to trial—Ordered that Colonel Agnew be desired accordingly to issue such orders for that purpose to Major Macaulay as he shall deem expedient with respect to the immediate operations of his force but not in regard to the general effects which may be produced on the Body of the Tandavars by the death of Saltee Talaiven—

Resolved to acquaint Colonel Agnew that the Board approve his intention of postponing the publication of a general pardon to the Rebels of Panjalamcourchy, and that he be informed of the Resolution of the Governor in Council to transport to Prince of Wales Island such of the Rebels as are

now

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now in confinement at the Presidency.—

Resolved to express to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew the approbation of the Governor in Council of the several operations of the Troops under his Command as detailed in the above dispatches; and the Board confidence of their terminating at an early period of time in the suppression of the present commotions in the Southern Provinces—

Read the following Letters from the Resident at Tanjore—

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Resident at Tanjore Reports that a party of 200 Poleegars whom he had posted at the extremity of a Jungle had been attacked and drove in by a party of the Enemy that he had not thought proper to advance unsubjoined by the reinforcements he daily expects.

Reports

I have the honor to inform you that a Party of the Enemy, some what exceeding fifteen hundred, I believe marched yesterday morning from Ardangy to a village called paravorny about ten Miles in my front—

They immediately attacked and drove in

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Reports that Lieutenant Buchan of the Scotch Brigade joined him with eight Europeans and a supply of ammunition, and that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Scott had accompanied Lieut. Buchan. Hopes Government will sanction the encrease of Pay which he has promised to the Sibbendies as explained in his letter to the Collector.

in a party of Two hundred Poligars whom I had posted on the southern Extremely of a Jungle which running East and west extends from Tondeman woods to within a short distance of the sea. My Polligars had one man wounded mortally I believe in the skirmish.

I have not thought proper to advance beyond this Jungle, from the facility it would give to the Enemy of detaching their depredating parties to the Northward and cutting off my communication with the Provinces in my rear.

When I shall be joined by the Colleries whom I have hired, and other Reinforcements which I daily expect from the active exertions of Mr. Collector Harris, I shall be able, I trust to cover my Flanks effectually and repel this Invasion unless the Numbers of the Rebels should be considerably augmented.

I have the pleasure to inform you that I was joined this morning by Lieutenant Buchan of His Majestys Scotch Brigade with a

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a Detachment of eight Europeans of that Corps and a supply of ammunition for the Sibbendies —

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Scott of His Majestys Scotch Brigade accompanied Lieutenant Buchan and has been put in charge of the Sick of the Detachment —

I cannot enough applaud the Spirit and discipline of His Excellency The Rajahs — Troops, who, in common indeed, with the whole Detachment, go through the most unremitting and fatiguing duties with the utmost Steadiness and alacrity —

I earnestly hope that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council may have the goodness to sanction the encrease of pay which I have promised to the Sibbendies serving in the Detachment, as explained in my letter to the Collector dated on the 6th Instant —

Camp at Kalangad 9th July 1801

I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Blackburne
President —

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Resident at Tanjore acknowledges receipt of letter of the 6th Instant and in obedience to the Directions therein contained he has Dispatched immediately an express to Padmanaben Vingah at Tewar informing him of his Elevation to the Zemindary of Shevagunga and conveyed by the same express the information to Tondiman—

I have had the Honor to receive your letter of the 6th. Instant, informing me that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council had been pleased to appoint Padmanaben Vingah at Tewar to be Zemindar of Shevegunga, and directing me to communicate this Event to the Tewar himself and to Tondiman—

In obedience to your direction I Dispatched immediately an Express to Padmanaben Vingah Tewar, at Poodoo Cottah, with information of the Elevation desiring him also to continue in readiness to join the Army under Lieutenant Colonel Agnew; when a favorable opportunity should offer—

I conveyed to Tondiman by the same Express, the same information which cannot fail to be extremely acceptable to him—

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Camp at
Kolangad
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I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) William Blackburne
Resident

To Josiah Webbe Esqre
Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Resident at Tanjore — Gives an account of a Skirmish between the Detachment under his Command and a Body of Rebels

I have the honor to inform you that I received Intelligence yesterday morning that on the preceeding day a Reinforcement of five hundred Men had joined the Rebels who had marched the following morning to a Village called Goaroomutt-um East of my Encampment six Miles, from whence their Detached parties were plundering all the Villages in the neighbourhood

I ordered the Line to be in readiness to fall in with the exception of sixty Sibbendies as a Guard for the Camp, and marched with all the Cavalry at 11 A. M. I soon arrived at Goroomut-tum, where I found the Rebels drawn up in

Line

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Line under the cover of a long Bank, and apparently
two Thousand in Number

Having reconnoitred them, I sent
orders to the Detachment to advance as expeditiously
as possible My orders were executed with precision
and Celerity, and in about two hours the whole Line
came up with the Rebels, who had changed their
position, and occupied the skirts of a strong Jungle
a little to the Right of it

I attacked immediately, and
after a very short contest, the Rebels fled into the
Jungle in great disorder. I restrained the eagerness
of the Detachment to follow them there, and continued
rally inclining to the left, and skirting the Jungle,
I regained my Camp at 5 P.M. having dispersed
with Ease some parties of the Rebels who attempted
to annoy me on the march

I do not believe that the Loss of the
Rebels was considerable as they left in general
out of the reach of our shot not a man was
killed

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killed or wounded in my Detachment—

I received information this morning that the Rebels marched off immediately after the action, burning and plundering several villages on their route, and arrived at midnight at Velangu-lum Chetrum, a village on the sea coast, sixteen Miles South of Adriapatam; and that after resting there a few hours, and plundering the Chetrum, they marched before day break towards Colapatam—

I request you will state to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that I felt myself under the necessity of risking an action with the Rebels, notwithstanding the great Inferior-ority of my force. Their movements for some days past were not deficient in Boldness or Skill, and indicated an Intention of penetrating into my Rear as the successful execution of this plan would have put them in possession for some time of all the valuable part of the province of Tanjore and must have been followed by other serious Inconvenience

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I hope that my Resolution to attack them will not be disapproved by His Lordship—

I cannot sufficiently applaud the alacrity, Gallantry and readiness displayed by the Troops composing the Detachment in general, and in particular by Captain Allan Lieutenant Macraine and all the officers and privates of the Detachment from His Majesty's Scotch Brigade—

Camp at Kolangad 11th July 1801.

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed/ Wm Blackburne
Resident.

To Josiah Webbe Esqre
Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Resident at Tanjore states that the main Body of the Rebels has fallen back to Arangody a Village six Miles South of Arangay where they have stationed an advanced party of 4 or 500 Men

I have the honor to acquaint you that the Main Body of the Rebels has fallen back to Arduangoody a village six Miles South of Arangay, in which place they have stationed an advance party of four or five hundred Men—

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Glen Heis — taking measures for re-establishing the Collectors authority over the northern parts of the Doubah and hopes the Rebels will have entirely evacuated it in a few days — He has received an overture from the Sherogar of Palawaid — requesting an assurance of protection and pardon and offering to join him with 1000 Poligars —

I have taken measures to re-establish the authority of the Collectors, Officers over the Northern parts of the Doubah and hope to have the pleasure of informing you in a few days that the Rebels have entirely evacuated it —

I received an overture yesterday from one of Murdoos principal Sherogars Rama Sherogar of Palawanaud. He expressed his regret at having been forced into Rebellion by the Murdoos, requested an assurance of Pardon and protection — and offered to join me with a Thousand Pollygars if I should march to Ardangy —

I answered him favorably, encouraged the disposition he had shewn to return to obedience and exhorted him to withdraw his Troops immediately from Murdoos parties, which proof of his sincerity would enduce me to recommend him to the pardon and protection of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

Palawanad is an extensive District

Twenty

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Twenty Miles from Shenwale and a little to the
westward of the Road from Ardangy to that place
As I shall carefully guard against
Treachery, some advantage I hope may result from
their negociation—

Camp at Kolangad
13th. July 1801.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Wm. Blackburne
Resident

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

Sir.

From the Resident at Tanjore—Reports that His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore had made him an offer of a further reinforcement of 4 or five Companies of Sepoys from His Garrison that he had accepted His Excellencys offer to the extent of 100 men for whom he had procured arms from Trichinopoly States that the Rebels have quitted their Posts at Ardangy and Andangoody and

I have the honor to inform you
that on the 4th. Instant I received a Letter from His
Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore stating the Information he had received of the great Inferiority
of my force to that of the Rebels and urging me
to accept a further reinforcement of four or five
Companies of Sepoys from His Garrison—
Altho' I was satisfied that
His Excellency could spare a hundred of his
disciplined

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do not ascribe this to any motives of partiality, as I have every reason to believe the Commanding Officer is well disposed to give every Satisfaction to every Corps, but the effects may be the same, and ultimately prove extremely prejudicial to the Service, for it is not easey to impress the Natives with a Conviction of the real cause, and jealousies and dissatisfaction may ensue, and moreover, I have no doubt in my own mind but the circumstance will be communicated by the Native Officers and Sepoys to their friends in Bengal and which will certainly not tend to excite a Stimulus in Men to Volunteer to distant and unhealthy settlements, but it may operate to the great disadvantage of recruiting for the Marine Battalion –

It would be presumption on my part, Sir, to point out the Merits and Services of this Division of the Marine Battalion, they are already fully known to the Commander in Chief, but I will be bold to assert, and without fear of contradiction that

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their Services for one year longer, and amongst other inducements they were promised in Orders, that when the public Stores could not furnish the articles of Provisions allowed by Government, they should receive Cash in lieu thereof.

From the extreme high price of every necessary of Life, our Men cannot afford to purchase Fish or Meat of any description. I therefore considered their Claims to receive Cash to procure Substitutes for articles allowed, but not supplied by Government, to be as just as any other Corps, whatever pretentions it might have to be favored; but this allowance nevertheless is not extended to the Bengal Troops - I drew the amount and paid it to the Men but to my mortification and to their great Disappointment, the Commanding Officer ordered it to be refunded and they are now serving in the same Garrison and performing the same duties as the Madras Volunteers, without this allowance, which amounts to about 16 fanams to each Man Pr. Month only when the Articles are not issued - I

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and occupied the Jungles between the former place and his encampments

disciplined sepoys without the least inconvenience or danger to His arrangements for the security and defence of the Fort of Tanjore. I did not think it prudent to deprive him of so many good firelocks, as I knew that his arms were in general bad and unfit for field service—

I therefore acquainted His Excellency that I should thankfully accept his offer of a reinforcement to the Extent of one hundred men for whom I would endeavour to procure arms from Trichinopoly, and I wrote to general Bridges requesting him to send me a hundred musquits complete, for which I would give a receipt, and return them to the stores at the End of the Campaign—

The Musquets were immediately sent and delivered by my order to the grenadier Company of the Rajahs Battalion. This Company joined me last night—I inspected it this morning, and I have seldom, if ever, seen a finer Body of Natives under arms—

I request you will assure the

Right

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Right Honorable the Governor in Council that I do not for a moment lose sight of the Security of the Fort of Tanjore, which no difficulties or — emergency shall induce me to risk in the slightest degree —

Yesterday the Rebels quitted their posts at Ardangy and Audiar goody and occupied the Jungle between the former place and my encampment —

This Jungle is strong and extends a considerable distance to the Eastward of the Road to Ardangy. Altho I could easily force my way through it to Ardangy, I could not hope, without the aid of a Body of Irregulars on whom I could depend to clear it of the Rebels —

To advance to Ardangy and leave them in my Rear would expose the Country to a Renewal of their depredations. My only object at present is to protect it from them.

My partizan Corps of Colleries

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is formed, in number three hundred, two Thirds of whom are employed in escorting and protecting the Rice destined for the depot—

They will join me in a day or two, and if I should also be joined by the Colleries of Visingnad I shall be able without difficulty to dislodge the Rebels from their strong position—

In all Events I consider my present force amply sufficient for the protection of the Country in my Rear against any attempts which may be made by the Rebels who are opposed to me—

Camp at Punnowasile I have the honor &c &c
17th. July 1801.

Signed/ Wm. Blackburne
Resident

To Josiah Webbe Esqre.
Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose a Letter to the Right Honorable Lord Clive which I received this morning from Tondimans Vakeel in my Camp.—

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I have also the honor to inform you, that upon the receipt of His Lordships letter I sent Moorsoo Sent for the Zemindar of Sheevagunga, Who Came to his palace received him with the highest distinction, supplied him with money for his expences, and appointed a considerable force to attend him for his protection—

Camp at Punnowasile I have the honor &c. &c.
19th. July 1801. Signed Wm. Blackburne
Resident

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

Sir,

From the Resident at Tanjore Giving an account of two attacks having been made by the Rebels on an outpost which ended in the reoccupying of their former position at Mangoody—

The Rebels at Ardangy and Arudiangoody having been reinforced by a thousand Poligars from Sherwale, under the Command of Sheevelly Tomby, son of Chinna Mendas, advanced on the 19th Instant to a village called Mangoody four Miles in my front—

In the evening a party of Cavalry,

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Cavalry which I had sent to reconnoitre the position of the Rebels was fired on from the Jungles which surround Mangoody, and a horse was killed—

The day following at 3 P. M. a smart attack was made on an out post in front of the line, which was defended for some time under the cover of a Bank, after which the assistants were charged and driven off, without any loss on our part—

At eight in the morning of the 25th a more serious attack was made upon the same post by a numerous party which fled, however when charged by the Cavalry, and regained the Jungle, from which it kept up a smart fire upon the post without any effect—

Soon after the commencement of the attack in front a large Column of dust rising upon the right at a considerable distance induced me to reinforce a strong post on that flank, and order the line to fall in The Rebels soon appeared and favored by very strong Ground in front of the

Post,

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Post, which was the Bank of a Tank, pushed on their parties within a few yards of it and kept up a very heavy and continued fire, which as my people were entirely sheltered by the Bank did very little execution——

At three P. M. The fire of the Rebels ceased, and the whole Body retired by the same circuitous Route by which they had advanced, avoiding the Plains and open Country, and re-occupied their former position at Mangoody—

I did not attempt a pursuit which I knew would be fruitless, and I was also unwilling to encrease the fatigue of the Detachment as I had reason to expect a renewal of the attack at night.

During the whole of this affair the Line altho' it was drawn out and changed its front, was not engaged, nor was a shot fired from the Guns. The Rebels were completely repulsed by a party of thirty Europeans and seventy Sepoys, gallantly and ably commanded by Lieutenant Irwin

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of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade—

Our loss is nine privates, one Naique and two Sebundy Sepoys wounded, all sleghly except two cases.—

The Rebels have remained in the same position since the action, and talk publick-ly of renewing the attack tomorrow—

Camp Punnowaseil
23d July 1801.

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Wm Blackburne
Resident

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

Sir,

From the resident at Tanjore transmits proceedings of a Court of enquiry into the conduct of a native of that province who was apprehended on the act of extorting Provisions from a Village for the use of the rebels and requests instructions relative to the punishment he may be entitled to inflict upon persons of the description of the inhabitants of his own Country who

I have the honor to transmit to you the proceedings of a Court of Enquiry into the conduct of a Native of this Province, who was apprehended by one of my advanced parties—

I request to be favored with the instructions of the Right Honorable the Governor in

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who may have Voluntarily entered into the Service of the Rebels He has directed his parties to put to death on the Spot all who may be taken with arms in the actual commission of acts of Rebellion Shewally Tomby has evacuated the Tanjore Country entirely mentions the Services of the Corps of Cafferies under Matoo Singeon and the terms on which he has engaged them in the Service

in Council relative to the punishment which I may be authorized to inflict upon Natives of the Tanjore Country who may have voluntarily entered into the Service of the Rebels, and aided them in their depredations in this province—

I have directed my parties to put to death on the spot all who may be taken with arms in their Hands in the actual commission of Rebellion, and I beg leave to submit to His Lordship in Council the expediency of authorizing me to inflict condign punishment in some flagrant Instances when Inhabitants of this Country have notoriously encouraged the late Invasions and promoted their success by every means in their power—

I have information of many Instances of this description and have taken measures to arrest and secure the offenders—

Shewally Tomby and his party retreated in the night of the 23d and in the course

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course of the Two following Days evacuated the
Tanjore Country entirely—

I have augmented my Corps
of Colleries to five hundred men and placed the whole
under the commanding Mookoosingen, the partizan
whom I formerly mentioned to you, their services
have been of great use to me, on the 20th The Post
where they were stationed was attacked by superior
numbers, and defended with the Resolutions and
steadiness of Regulars since then I have detached
parties from them in the night to villages distant
from my Camp from Twelve to sixteen Miles
and exposed to the depredation of the Rebels, several
of whom they have put to death and checked them
I think, effectually—

I have engaged these men in my
service on the following Terms, Pay to each Collery
three Tanjore Chuckrams P month and Batta one
Madras fanam P day—

Pay to each Naig Commanding
Twenty

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Twenty four Chuchrams & Month Batta the same Mootoo Sergeants pay has not yet been settled, that I have advanced him some money on account

As the services of this Corps will be of great importance to me in the event of my advancing into the Province of Shevagungoa and as it have already shewn that it is to be depended on, I hope the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to confirm the arrangement I have made

I have the Honor &c &c

Signed Wm Blackburne

Resident and Captain Comg

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Proceedings of a Committee assembled by Order of Captain Blackburne Commanding Camp Punnawasile 27th July 1801.

Captain Allan President

Lieutenant Mc Arthur } Members

Lieutenant Irvine }

To

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To Captain James Allan

President and Members of the Committee

Sir,

The Brigade Major will produce to you a prisoner called Royen of the Putter Cast said to be a native of Cannanore a village in the Tanjore Country, and accused of having entered into the service of the Rebels and of being employed by them in extorting Rice and Fowls from the Village of Yedumcottah in the Commission of which act he was apprehended and brought to Camp.

You are requested to direct your enquiries to ascertain the truth, or falsehood of the following circumstances 1st. whether he be a Native of Tanjore 2d. whether he entered into the service of the Rebels and 3d. whether he was apprehended in the fact of extorting Fowls and Rice from a Village in the Tanjore Country, in the name and under the assumed authority of one of the Rebel

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Officers —

Camp at Pannaiyafsile / Signed / Wm. S. Blackburne
27th. July 1801 Captain Commanding

The Native Prisoner charged with the Crimes contained in Captain Blackburnes official Letter / being produced by the Brigade Major, acknowledges his name to be Rayer of the Puttee Coast and a Native of the Village of Cannanore in the Tanjore Country —

A Poligar in the Service of Captain Berne, and advanced with the command of a party to the Village of Yedienceattah, informed the Committee that a Native of that Village came to inform him that a Man belonging to the Enemy, was in his House demanding Rice and Fowls, to carry back to the Rebels Camp. the Evidence went with the Villagers to his House and found the Prisoner setting there with some Rice in his possession, the Prisoner informed the evidence he was waiting for some fowls

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fowls the people of the Village were Collec-
ting for him to take with him-

Question
from the Court } When you apprehend the Prisoner did
he give you any information of his having
entered into the service of the Rebels-

Answer. The Prisoner said he had not entered into
the service of the Enemy, but was forced
by one of the Rebel officers to go and pro-
-cure Fowls and Rice for him which
he accordingly did, the Enemy having
threatened, to plunder and destroy the
Village he belonged to if he did not-

Question
from the Court } Was ~~+~~ the prisoner in the act of extorting
Fowls and Rice from a village in the
Tanjore Country when apprehended-

Answer- No But the prisoner had some Rice
beside him, and he informed me he had
brought a Cadjan Chitti, from a Chief of
the

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the Rebels to the Head man of the Village,
and on delivering it asked the contents immediately that he might return, the Village
people told him to sit down, gave them
some Rice to eat, and went to procure the
Goods, during which time he was apprehended—

Evidence — Wood Copah a Poligar in the service of
Captain Blackburne, was present when
the prisoner was taken and corroborates
the above evidence and Questions from
the Court, in the fullest manner—

Cody — a Poligar in the Service of Captain
Blackburne corroborates the above Evidence
fully—

The Prisoner says that seven days ago
the Head men of the Village of Cannore/
Ramaswamy/ forced him the Prisoner and
five other Natives of that village into
the Service of the Enemy to prevent the
Rebels

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Rebels plundering the villages which they had threatened to do—

Signed James Allan

Captain and President of Committee.

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Resident at Tanjore since his letter of the 26th Instant he has been joined by some Sebbendies and Colleries sent by Mr. Collector Harris and by 200 picked Colleries raised by His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore to whose Corps of irregulars he has made an advance of one Months pay—

I have the honor to inform you that since the date of my letter of the 27th Instant, I have been joined by seventy Two Sebbendies, officers included, and a Hundred Colleries sent by Mr. Collector Harris as reinforcements to the Detachment under my Com-mand—

I have also been joined by two hundred picked Colleries, whom His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore raised to reinforce my irregulars under the Command of Mootoo Singen. I have engaged their services from the 20th Instant on the same terms as the rest of Mootoo Singens Corps, which I shall not augment to a greater number—

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without the express permission of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council as I consider my present force to be fully adequate to the protection of the Tanjore Country & to co-operation with Lieutenant Colonel Agnew upon any plans which may be suggested or approved by him, on which the Security of Tanjore will of course be a principal object—

I have advanced six months pay to Morton Rogers Corps, and hope to be favored with His Lordships Commands on the subject as soon as may be convenient—

Camp Pennawasile
29th July 1801.

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Wm. Blackburne
Resident & Captain Comdg

Resolved to inform Captain Blackburne, that the Board approve the several measures which he has reported in the above Dispatches which are considered consistent with that prudence and vigilance requisite to the discharge of his present duty—

Resolved

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Resolved to explain to Captain Blackburne that the principal object of that duty is in the protection of the Tanjore Country from the incursion or depredation of the insurgents, and the Board is therefore desirous that he should not sacrifice to this important consideration any casual advantage which might be expected from the Co-operation of the small force under his Command with the Troops under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew, unless such Co-operation can be effected without danger to the frontier of Tanjore.

With respect to the augmentation of Pay recommended by Captain Blackburne for the Sibbendy Sepoys the Board is aware to a deviation from the established practice of the service, but in consideration of the service on which they are actually employed, it is Resolved to authorize the Collector to pay to them the usual Batta allowed to the regular Troops.

As Captain Blackburne considers his force adequate to the protection of Tanjore, it will

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will be necessary to encrease the number of Colleries in the pay of the Company. Resolved however to permit that officer to retain the Colleries now actually — serving with the Detachment and to inform him that the Board approve the advances of one months pay to those Recently engaged —

Read the following Letters from the Governor in Council at Bombay —

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

at Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bombay Transmits Extract of a letter from the Military Board at the Presidency with copies of its accompaniments and state that the Models of Carriages therein referred to will be forwarded by the Ship Wellesley —

We have the honor to transmit to your Lordships in Council the enclosed Extract from a letter from our Military Board dated the 2d. Instant, with copy of its accompaniments, and to intimate, that the models of Carriages it refers to, will be forwarded by the opportunity of the Wellesley, which she will leave us this in the course of a few days —

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Bombay Castle
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We have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Jonathan Duncan

" Carnac

" William Page.

Extract of a Letter from the Military Board dated the 2d. July 1801.

Para 3d. In reference to our Letter of the 11th. December last we transmit Copies of a minute and its accompanyment by the Commandant of Artillery and have to intimate that we this morning inspected the Masters of carriages intended for Madras, and approve of the same, and recommend that copy of the minute and master carriages may be sent round to Madras by an early opportunity, since this Statement exhibiting the expense at which all descriptions of carriages can be made up at this Presidency of workmanship and Materials equal to the Masters, contains all the information we can afford in the letter from that Government dated the 17th. November last—

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A true Copy

(Signed) J. Hallett

Assistant to the Secretary

Minute, by the Commandant of Artillery – 25th June 1801.

I have now the honor to report to this Board for the information of Government that the Gun Carriages ordered to be held in readiness to be sent to Madras, agreeably to the suggestions submitted in my Minute of the 5th of February last, are now ready in the Arsenal for the Board's inspection made in the Commissary's Department, in conformity with the instructions there delivered to him on this Subject –

I have so fully stated in former Minutes my reasons for recommending Carriages constructed on the Plan of these now ready for embarkation in preference to those in former use and those minutes having I believe, been transmitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

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at Madras that it does not appear necessary to say more on the subject further than in pursuance of what I have stated in my minute of the 5th. of February last 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 why the general use of those carriages, at the recommendation of this Board to Government have been Established at this Presidency, and also from a desire as far as possible to meet His Lordships wishes, to bring the business into one point of view without the trouble of making reference to other papers—

The annexed Statement shews the rates at which those Carriages can be provided of the best materials and workmanship this Presidency affords; I shall therefore first speak of the Garrison Carriage, and then proceed in rotation as therein setforth Vizt.

1 Am.n Pr.s Garrison Carriage

The

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The Garrison Carriage in former use at this Presidency, (of which many still remain upon the works) are either Ship Carriages, which for many substantial reasons are ill calculated for Garrison use, unless mounted on barbet or traversing Platforms, or, large, unwieldy, long trailed Carriages, on high wheels, loaded with expensive superfluous Iron work, which is of no use, but on the Contrary, from Rust, corrodes and eats the wood and ultimately destroys the Carriage — I therefore recommended the French short trailed Carriage with two wooden Trucks to be substituted in lieu thereof in all our Garrison Carriages to be made in future and for the following reasons — Viz. as being in my humble opinion, Every way superior both as to Strength, durability, simplicity in the construction (for the most Common Carpenters and Blacksmiths may make them,) less liable to be dismounted by an Enemy from their being less Exposed, and not one half the Expense — It is true they are cleumsy, as they

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artless looking Carriages, and at first sight, a person might be induced to pass them by, as not appearing to be worth further Examination, but in this as in Every other branch of mechanism — the Eye soon becomes Reconciled to the uncouth appearance, when once Convinced of the utility and advantages to be derived from it —

The late Lieutenant Colonel — Dayon who for many years Commanded the Artillery at this Presidency, (a most able Artillerist,) first drew my attention to those Carriages and at the first seige of Cananore, (where I had the honor to command the artillery) He sent some of them with me both Eighteens, and twenty four Pounders which had been taken from the French at Mahe, and desired my report whilst on the service, respecting him — I found them answer incomparably well, they worked Easy, laid — Snug in the Embrasures, were Easy to transport being comparatively speaking, light, and taking

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esp. little Room, in short, I observed in them so
many superior qualities that I determined to
recommend them into general use whenever a
favorable opportunity presented itself.—

It has always been my opinion
and I think it admits of no doubt the less Iron
work (reasonably speaking) the better, the chief
dependance and strength of Gun Carriages being
in the Bolts in these Carriages I have introduced
as little as possible Except the Trunion Plates
which I am not clear, but might be as well
if not better without, for I have observed invariably
the Carriages sent to the Arsenals for repair from
His Majesty's Ships are without Trunion Plates
and although the Navy frequently make use
of a larger Charge than is usual in Land service
yet I have never observed one instance of the Car-
riage being damaged at the Trunion Hole, from
Firing, which circumstance has rather disposed
me to think it unnecessary, but I had not made
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this observation, till after the present Contract for Garrison Carriages was nearly completed otherwise I should have been induced to have made them without for any damage the Trunion Hole may be liable to, from being more Exposed to the weather than carriages on Ship Board is easily prevended by occasionally applying a small quantity of Grease; the only Ironwork in those Carriages is, four horizontal Bolts and five Vertical ones, with the Axletr Bands and Stays, except the Trunion Plates above mentioned Cap Squares, in my opinion, are totally unnecessary in Garrison Carriages, — I have made the thickness of the cheeks the Diameter of the Shot, and in length, I make all the calibers the same, Viz. eight feet six Inches.

I will only further remark on the French Garrison Carriages, that it may appear, I have said more on the subject than is necessary; but as they have been introduced into General use at this Presidency by my recommendation, I have thought it proper to go into a minute detail, of their merits and construction —

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2nd A. 32 ℔s Truck, or Ships Carriage; with traversing Plat form.

This carriage is made in the usual way, only (as I have stated above) observing the Carriage on his Majesty's Navy, without Trunion Plates I have here followed that method, and also, in placing the breast Transom Sloping, instead of being vertical by which means, there is not occasion to Cut the Transom away so much as is frequently done, to give room for the Gun; particularly, when occasion requires its being depressed.

Traversing Platform.

There are various ways of constructing the Traversing Platform for Truck Carriages which on barbet are particularly well calculated to annoy shipping, the one now ready to be sent to Madras I had the Plans given to me for its Construction by Sir James Craig when he visited Bombay on his way from the Cape of Good Hope to Bengal, and by order of Government, at my recommendation a 24 ℔r was

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was shortly after mounted on the East Bastion in the Castle, and several Shot fired from it in various directions in presence of the Honorable the Governor, which gave general Satisfaction; the platform traversed easy, and the recoil of the Gun was not too great — It may not be improper here to say, during Sir James Craigs short stay at this Place I took the opportunity of shewing him (in Company with General Hartley) the French Garrison Carriage, and explained to him the reasons I had for recommending that construction, which he approved of much —

For a Six Pr Field Pice Carriage, Limber and Tumbril

In Constructing the 6 Prs Field Pice Carriage, with its Limber, I have, in Consultation with Captain Blackall, the Commissary, from whom I uniformly meet with chearful and able assistance exerted all the professional Skill I am possessed of, in the hope thereby, to facilitate the public Service, and to obviate those impediments and embarrasments, which

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which I have frequently myself experienced on Field Service, either by Carriages breaking down, in Consequence of their being too slightly Constructed, or, from the wheels being so bound to gether with Iron, as to render it impossible to replace Spokes, or Fellies, without a great loss of time and perhaps, tearing them to pieces in the attempt.

I have had frequent occasion in former Minutes, to quote Mr. Muller, and have said, He is my general guide in the Construction of Carriages, with Him I take the liberty to blend what I have found good in other services, to gether with my own experience and I am under no doubt but the Carriage with its Limber, will in general give satisfaction. Mr. Muller very justly remarks, our veneration for old Customs &c. — and the difficulty of breaking through those Customs — He therefore, states what he Conceives to be right and leaves his observations to Those that come after to approve or not, as they think proper — in pursuing those sentiments, I have in

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the Constructing of this Carriage and its Limbes, Studiously rejected, every part I have thought superfluous, or Complexed, with an intent to Simplyfy them in all respects as much as possible

Mr. Muller, devides the Shot into twenty four equal parts as his Scale for the Constructing of both Guns and Carriages — for the thickness of the Cheeks of his six Pr. Field Piece Carriages He allows no more than eighteen parts, but it is to be remarked, that Carriages in England are made of Elm which is a long grain'd tough wood, — whereas, Teakwood, which is made use of in India is short and brittle consequently, a larger proportion is necessary; — having determined to introduce as little Iron Work as possible, for the reasons stated above, I have thought it prudent to make the Cheeks the Diameter of the Shot; the Difference of the weight after deducting the Superfluous Iron work is trifling perhaps nothing; and it will readily be admitted the perfect Security of the Carriage in Action is of the utmost Consideration; for the same

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reason I have made the Checks some what Shorter than
usual, which in some situations may require a longer
Elevating screw, than if the Checks were more raised in
the Centre, but to relieve the Screw, I have made the Centre
Transom to slide, which not only Occasions the screw
to play freer, but gives the Carriage the additional advan-
tage of receiving either the old Six Pr. Field Pieces,
which are four Feet six Inches in length or the new
ones lately received from Europe (of which twelve were
sent the other Day to Madras,) which are five feet - and
this leads me to offer an opinion on this Subject - Viz.
Whether it would not be better, that the Elevating screws
on all Guns and Howitzers should not be fixed to the
Caseable, but the Base ring left to play loose on the
Head of the Screw - as does the one from Madras, on the
12 Pr. Field Carriages for Battering Guns, which I
think is very useful and great improvement

5th The six Pr. Limber

I have stated many objections in -
former Minutes, to the Plan on which limbers in
general

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general have been Constructed, which I have to the utmost of my Judgement, endeavoured to remedy in those I have now brought into use—

1st. They have been in general made with one Limber Box only, which is placed in front of the Axletree, by which means the whole weight is brought on the Bullocks neck, which alone, is a sufficient Reason to object to the Construction of them, and whenever it may be necessary to take it off to pass through a nulla, or otherwise, it is so very unwieldy that it requires four people to carry it, those I have had made, have two Limber Boxes, which together Contain as much Ammunition as the Single one, and by being placed upon the Axletree, the Bullock is totally freed from the weights on his neck and when required to be taken off the Limber, two men carry each, with the greatest ease—

2ndly They are in general mounted on wheels much too low, and to obviate this inconvenience, a great deal of Complicated Iron work has been introduced, in order to raise the Limber Box further from

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th. Ground, and to bring the Pole more on a level with the Bullocks neck, to afford, the Line of Draught, as it is termed; but, from the lowness of the wheels, the Draught, in a great measure, remains undiminished.—

I have made the wheels of the Carriage, Limber and Tumbril, exactly the same, which will doubtless, facilitate the service exceedingly; particularly, should a disembarkation take place in the night, and in the Face of an Enemy; for which ever wheel comes first to Hand, will fit any Place it is put to, Carriage, Limber, or Tumbril; and the Front and Hind wheels being of equal height, from the established Rule in Mechanism, renders the Draught the most easy.—

5th. The 6 Pr. Tumbril.

This Carriage, is made without any material deviation from the usual Way; excepting in the wheels, which are, for reasons I have stated above of the same demensions with those of the Carriage and Limber.— It may not be improper here to remark, I have at all times, had strong objections to the Tumbrils in present use,

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use, and particularly so, from their being only on two wheels. I consequently Constructed one on four wheels, and in former minutes fully explained my motives for so doing; founded on Mr. Mullen's sound reasoning (as well as other Authors) on the subject, and advantages of four wheeld carriages; particularly when traveling a great way and through bad Roads; which was approved of by this Board, it however, afterwards did not meet the approbation of the Commander in Chief, General Stuart, consequently; it is laid aside in the Arsenal; for the observation of those that may come hereafter—

6th The 5½ Inch Howitzer Carriage and Limber—

This carriage, is also made in the usual way, the Iron Coin, fixed to the Elevating Screw, which I have here applied; is I think a simple, good invent, I first met with it, in an old unserviceable carriage; but, I cannot say, from whence it came, nor to whom the merit is due, it is probable, it come from Madras; and that it was the invention of the late

Colonel

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Colonel Monhouse, who also, I have been told, ins—
the loose Pintle to the Limber, which is a great improve-
ment—

7th The 5½ Inch Howitzer Limber

The Limber to the 5½ Inch Howitzer,
is on the same Plan with that of the 6 Pr. Field Piece,
and the wheels are also of the same dimensions—

8th and 9th The Sling Cart, for Rather sling
Waggon with its Limber.

The sling waggon, for transporting
Battering Guns, has for all time being at this Presidency
been a very incomplete Carriage, without
any mode of yoking cattle to it, unless by lashing the
Pole to another Carriage, which must be admitted,
nothing can be worse contrived— I have constructed
the present Sling Waggon, with two Poles, nine
Feet long from the fore part of the Axletree, fixed
in an oblique direction, so that the two ends join
with a block of wood, between; in which, is the
Pintles holes with a regular Limber to it; and all together

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forms a Carriage perfectly suitable to the Service required,
and with a view to facilitate the Service in general (as
I proposed in former Minutes) I have made the
Axletrees, and wheels, of the Six Pounder Carriage,
Limber and Tumbril, the 5½ Inch Howitzer Carriage,
and Limber, as well as the Limber to the Sling waggon,
all of the same dimentions. Vizt. four feet six Inches
high, and the Span between the wheels, on the Ground,
(agreeable to Mr. Muller) five feet, in all carriages
made use of, the ship Carriage excepted.

It is scarcely necessary to draw any
comparison between Iron and wooden Axletrees; every
one, in the smallest degree acquainted with the
powers of Mechanisms, and Friction, will of course,
declare in favor of Iron; However, as wooden ones have
been hitherto in general use, for all sorts of Ordnance
Carriages at this Presidency, it may be expected, some
Reason should be assigned for continuing that, apparent,
disadvantageous, Plan; which is, the difficulty, if not
impracticability, of getting them made with the
Smiths

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Smiths we have on this side of India, to be depended on; and, from the unavoidable delays, and uncertainty, in having such like supplies from Europe, the publick service might, in the mean time, essentially suffer, besides I have been endeavouring (as before stated) to facilitate the service as far as I am able, by mounting as many sorts of Carriages as I possibly can, on wheels of the same dementions, and although the arms of the Axletrees, are all the same, yet, it is not necessary that the Body of them should be so strong for Limbers, as for the Carriages; together with other circumstances, which might not be so immediately attended to on the spot, from Europe; as if the work was performed on the spot, under one's own immediate inspection — It is therefore, but fair, in reasoning on this point, to bring forward in favor of Wooden Axletrees, (though I wish clearly to be understood, I by no means give them the preference) such circumstances, as may have occurred to most Artillerists on Field Service; Every Artillery officer, or Commissary, in charge of this extensive and most

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important department, ought to be full of resources, he will of course have, spare Axletrees, spokes, Fellies, &c.a &c.a rough cut out, and nearly ready for fixing, and should a shot take either in the Bombay Carriages, half an hour is perfectly sufficient to replace them; they, may besides, be cut down in any Jungle the Army may pass through, and after roughly forming them, slung under the Carriages to day on the Line of March, whereas, should a shot take an Iron Axletree, it would be totally irreparable, with our Artificers, and consequently, the Carriage rendered useless, for it would scarcely be possible, to provide spare Iron Axletrees, for every occasion that might require them.—

10th. An 8 Inch Mortar Bed and Coin.

The 8 Inch 10 Inch and 13 Inch

Mortar Beds, I have had made exactly on the same Plan, only that, the larger ones have more Bolts &c.a indeed, they are nearly on the usual Construction with Mr. Muller, only, in the fixing the Mortar on the

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the Bed, I have made them all to lay down, to thirty Degrees, without the Coin, and with a thin wedge, it may be raised, one, two, three or four Degrees, then put on the Coin to the first Hole, which will be at thirty five Degrees, then again, with the small wedge it may be raised to any intermediate Elevation to forty Degrees, which the second Hole in the Coin will answer to, and in like manner, up to forty five Degrees, which the third Hole is calculated for. It is exceedingly convenient, and necessary on some occasions, to be able to bring a large Mortar down to a low Elevation. I think this made an improvement, and I hope it will be found useful—

(Signed) John Bellasis

Commandant Artillery—

Statement of the Rates at which the undermentioned Carriages &c.a. can be provided of the best Materials and Workmanship this Presidency affords Viz.t.

	Rupees
18 Pr. Garrison Carriage	211—
32 Pr. Ship Carriage	138—

Traverse

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Traversing Plat form	234—
6 Pr. Field Carriage	373—
Ditto Ditto Limber	265—
Ditto Tumbrill	275—
5½ Inch Howitzer	385—
Ditto Ditto Limber	273—
Sling Cart	418—
Limber for Ditto	202—
8 Inch Mortar Bed	111—

/Signed/ Robert Blackall
Commissary of Stores

Bombay Commissary's Office 30th June 1801.

(True Copies)
/Signed/ Francis Warden
Secy.

(True Copies)
/Signed/ Hallett
assistant to the Secretary.

Ordered that a Copy of the above order thereon — enclosures be transmitted to the Military Board for their information.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive,

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Combay - state that the stock of Musquets at Combay has been so much reduced by the supply which had been sent to the Red Sea and by the disappointment of supply from England, that they have not more than sufficient for current demands and request that a supply of Musquets may be sent to the Rajah of Travancore may be furnished by this Presidency.

1 In reference to the concluding Paragraph of our Letter of the 8th Ultimo from the Secret Department, we found ourselves under the necessity of applying to your Lordship's Government for that assistance which we then suggested a probability of our being soon obliged to Solicit -

2 Our Stock of Musquets having been considerably reduced from our execution of the orders of the Secret Committee of the Court of Directors of the 4th December last, and having been disappointed in an expected Supply by the Indiamen lately arrived from England, and Bengal, we beg leave to inform your Lordship in Council, that we have not more than sufficient to answer current demands, and are wholly unable to discharge a Claim, the Rajah of Travancore has, by Treaty, upon us, for 4,000 - Stand of arms -

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Our Commercial Resident at Anjengo having informed us, that His Highness had declined receiving other articles of Stores annually deliverable to him also by Treaty, if unaccompanied by the arms in question, we have no alternative, but to hope your Lordships in Council may have the means of relieving us on the present occasion, which is one of considerable importance to the Company's interests.

4 We have also to request in the event of your Lordships in Council being enabled to comply with our application, that measures may be adopted to forward the arms from Madras to Anjengo consigned to the Resident, Mr. George Parry.

We have the honor to be &c &c

Bombay Castle
9th. June 1801.

(Signed) Jon.n Duncan
J. Carnac
William Page

Resolved

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Resolved that the Military Board be called upon to report the means which they possess of furnishing the supply of muskets mentioned in the above letter—

Resolution thereon—

Read the following letters from the Secretary at Bombay—

To Josiah Webbe Esqre
Chief Secretary to the Government of
Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to forward to you, as connected with the subject of my Letter of this date—, The enclosed Copy of a Report from the Garrison Storekeeper at this Presidency, detailing the particulars of the Cargoe landed from the Wellesley Transport now about to return to Fort St. George—

From the Secretary at Bombay forwards Copy of a Report from the Garrison Storekeeper to that Presidency detailing the particulars of the Cargo landed from the Wellesley Transport—

I have the Honor &c &c

Bombay Castle
10th July 1801.

Signed R. Richards
Secy. to Govt.

Robert

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To Robert Richards Esqre

Secretary to Government

Sir,

I The Cargo of the Wellesley, Madras transport having been landed, and weighed, I have the honor to detail the particulars thereof.—

			Cwt.	Qr.	lbs
Salt Provisions	201 Casks of different Sizes				
Biscuit	322 bags	weighing gross	309	0	1
Doll	49	"	51	0	22
Flour	40	"	38	0	9
Rice	230	"	302	2	19
Sugar	19	"	32	3	2
Tamarind	2 Casks	"	5	3	26
Do.	5 bags	"	5	1	6
Chillies	4	"	1	1	14
Turmeric	4	"	3	1	14
Garlick	2	"	1	1	14
Betlenut	1	"	1	0	10
Ghee	2 Casks	"	8	2	2
Mustard	1 bag	"	2	0	0

Cummin

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Cummin Seed 1 bag ——— " ——— " ——— " cut ½ lbs " 14

Danina or Coolmeery ——— 1 ——— ——— " 1. 12.

Spirits 14 Casks ——— guaging gallons ——— 1773
Vinegar 4 ——— " ——— ——— ——— 285
Copper Cooking pots with covers — 4 Serviceable.

Steel yards ——— 4 ——— Do.

Country Scales and weights ——— 3 — Do.

Copper pumps ——— 1 ——— repairable

Rabood ——— 2 ——— Do.

Curry stone with roller 1 ——— Serviceable

2 Some Casks of water remain on board the Wellesley, with the assent of the Honorable the Governor —

3 The packages of the articles landed appear in as good condition as could be expected —

I have the honor &c &c

Bombay 10th July 1801

(Signed) Ed. Maxr
Garrison Marshal for

Ordered that a Copy of the above report order on the above of the Wellesleys cargo be transmitted to the special agent in order that he may compare the amount received at

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at Bombay with the amount embarked at this place—

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor in Council to request that you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copies of a letter and its accompanyments from the Commissary of Stores to the Secretary of the Military Board under this Presidency dated 11th. Instant as to a suspposed deficiency of Stores landed from the Wellesley—

From the Secretary at Bombay—Inclosing Copies of a Letter and its accompanyments from the Commissary of Stores to the Secretary to the Military Board of that Presidency relative to a suspposed deficiency in the Stores landed from the Wellesley.

I have the honor &c. &c.

Bombay Castle
17th. July 1801.

Signed R. Richards
Sec.y to Govt.

Francis Warden Esqre

Secretary to the Military Board

Sir,

The Conductor in charge of the Stores landed by me from the Wellesley reports a Deficiency as p. List—one Case of Buff. Belts was broken on board

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board – the loss, if any has accrued, of which I am doubtful, must be small, but cannot be ascertained as the Case has no mark whatever, and the Conductor is not provided with any description of the Packages – with respect to the Tents he is equally unable to say what loss, or whether any, has arisen on board the Wellesley, but as part of the Ships Hold remains unbroken, and he was informed that it was not intended to unstow it, he thought it possible some of the Bundles of Tents might remain there with the rest of the missing Articles – on enquiry of Captain Gordon he says it is impossible that the Tents can have been on board the Wellesley – that the embarkation of them took place in the night – that the Boats came off without Chits and cleared themselves for the sake of expedition and he neither knows what was sent off or what they might have carried back and as I have much the same account of the matter from the Conductor, I have not thought it necessary to insist on the Hold being unstowed which Captain Gordon offered to

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submit to, tho' it would be attended with Considerable inconvenience and he was well assured the Tents could not be there—

Sam Gfs Gen

Bombay
Commiss'y Office
11th July 1801.

Signed/ Robert Blackall
Commissary of Stores.

To. Captain Blackall
Commissary Gen Gfs

Sir,

I have the Honor to Enclose you—
Returns of Military Stores which are deficient and
Surplused to the Defici.t belonging to the Commissary
of Stores from the Madras Establishment serving with
the army under the Commands of Major General Baird,
which were Shipped on Board the Wellesley at Ma-
dras under my Charge—

As to the Quantity of Camp Equi.
page, I am not certain, having had no regular Return
sent on Board at Madras, but I suppose there must
have been an equal Number of Outer and Inner—

Flys

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Flys; which on examining, I find four Outer Flys
wanting to complete the Tumers

Colabah
11th July 1801.

I have the honor &c &c

Signed P. Dennieson
Conductor

Return of Military Stores belonging to the Commissary of Stores from the Madras Establishment under Charge of Mr P. Dennisons Conductor which are deficient on Board the Ship Wellesley on their being Disembarked at Bombay July 9th 1801

Baskets Rattan — 100

Cloth Wax Pieces — 2.

Rope alla 2½ Inch Coil 1

Return of Military Stores belonging to the Commissary of Stores from the Madras Establishment under charge of Mr P. Dennisons Conductor — which are suspposed to be deficient on Board the Ship Wellesley on their being Disembarked at Bombay July 9th 1801

Flys Tent Officers — 4

Belts

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Belts Buff . 20 . 121/26

Poles Tent . 20

(Signed) T. Dennison

Conductor.

(True Copies)

(Signed) J. Hallett.

Assistant to the Secretary.

Resolved that a Copy of the above correspondence be transmitted to the Military Board, and that they be directed to institute an enquiry into the Causes of the deficiency of Military Stores therein reported, as well as into the apparent irregularity with which the Stores were embarked in the Wellesley.

Resolution on the foregoing

Read the following letters from the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

To Josiah Webbe Esqre.

Chief Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Secretary at Fort William explaining A. Adams of the 6th Bengal Native Regiment has been appointed Deputy Paymaster to that Corps while employed under this Presidency explains

Para 1st. I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to request you

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explains the mode to be adopted in the payment of the allowances of these Troops—

you will inform the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that Captain A. Adams of the 6th. Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry, has been appointed by His Excellency in Council to be Deputy Paymaster to that Regiment, during its continuance on Service beyond these Provinces—

2. The Military Paymaster General at this Presidency has been directed to furnish Captain Adams with Bills of Exchange upon the Collector of Ganjam, the nearest Paymaster, or other officer of the Establishment of Fort St. George, for the amount of His Monthly abstracts and Bills, on account of the Officers and men of the Regiment; and His Excellency in Council, with a view to prevent any unnecessary delay in the Payment of the Monthly allowances to the Troops, desires, that the orders may be transmitted to the Collectors, Paymasters, or other officers belonging to the Presidency of Fort St. George to furnish Captain Adams with Money for such Bills of Exchange when presented to them—

3. I am further directed by His Excellency in

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in Council to request, that the Collector of Ganjam, or other public officer, furnishing Captain Adams with Money on account of the Regiment, may be ordered to transmit regularly to this Presidency, a Certificate of all such payments, specifying the amounts, when paid, and the amount of the different kinds of specie in which the payments shall have been made—

I have the honor &c &c.

Fort William
the 25th June 1801.

(Signed) L. Hook
Secretary to the Government
Military Department

Ordered that the following instructions be Dispatched in consequence to the Military Pay-master General—

To Mr. Benjamin Roebuck.
Military Paymaster General

Sir,

I inclose for your information the Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government of Fort William; and am directed by the Right Honorable

To the Military Paymaster General Inclosing Copy of a letter from the Secretary at Fort William and desiring that Correspondent Instructions may be transmitted to the Paymaster at

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Vizagapatam to whom orders are to be given to provide the means of complying with the Indents of the Officer Commanding the 6th. Regiment N. I. and to transmit Certificates of the money advanced in consequence to the Government at Fort William.

Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that Correspondent instructions may be transmitted to the Paymaster at Vizagapatam

The Governor in Council deems it expedient that Captain Adams's indents for Money should be addressed to the Paymaster of Vizagapatam, in order to prevent confusion in the applications for money to the Officers of Revenue; you will accordingly direct Mr. Murray to provide the means of satisfying the indents in the manner most Satisfactory to the Officer Commanding the 6th. Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry and to transmit regularly to the Presidency of Fort William certificates of the money, which may in consequence be paid to Captain Adams, in Conformity to the orders of the Governor General in in Council.—

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6th. August 1801.

Sam. Fc. Fcu.
/ Signed / J. Webbe
Chief Secretary to the Govt.

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre 1203/236

Chief Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the

From the Secretary at Bengal transmits Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding the Detachment of the Bengal Marine Battalion serving at the Moluccas Islands & states the request of His Excellency the Governor General in Council that orders may be forwarded to the Moluccas to place the Marine Battn. in every respect on the same footing as the Native Troops of Fort St. George

Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter dated the 2nd. of March last, from Major Eales Commanding the Detachment of the Bengal Marine Battalion serving at the Moluccas Islands, and to desire that you will express to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the request of His Excel. lency, that orders may be forwarded to the Moluccas by the first opportunity to extend the same Indulgences which have been granted to the Native Troops belonging to the Establishment of Fort St. George serving at Amboyna, to the Detachment of the Marine Battalion, and to place the Native Commissioned, non Commissioned and privates of the Marine Battalion on a footing, with respect to pay and allowances, with the Native Troops of Fort St. George, whilst they continue to serve together

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together at the Moluccas.—

I have the honor &c. &c.

Fort William
the 9th. July 1801.

Signed/ L. Hook
Secretary to the Govt
Milv. Dept.

To Lieutenant Colonel R. Hamilton
Commanding the Marine Battalion
Bengal

Sir

I deem it my duty, (in justice to the Soldiers under my Command,) to represent the situation, the Details of the Marine Battalion Stationed at the Moluccas are placed in, with respect to the Sepoys of the Madras Establishment, who are serving in the Garrison and performing the same duties, in the hope that by your laying this address before the Commander in Chief every reasonable indulgence will be rendered them—

Soon after our arrival at this place every encouragement was held out to the Madras Troops (who were about to depart for India) to Volunteer

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That if indulgencies, or allowances are granted to Corps for particular or meritorious services done to the state, this Division of the Battalion has as fair a claim to a participation of them, as any Corps in the Honorable Company's Army, their Zeal and attachments to the service have been often manifested by the chearfulness and alacrity with which they have, on repeated occasions, Embarked for foreign Stations, and this I firmly trust, will entitle them to the Notice of Government and that I shall be authorized to draw only the same allowances for the Troops under my Command, as those of the Madras Volunteers when they are serving together, and from the same period it has been granted to them, / for distinctions / whatever the cause may be / either in Pay, or Articles of provisions, cannot in my estimation be productive of that harmony which is necessary to be encouraged for the good of the public Service amongst Native Troops——

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I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) I. Eales Captain

Comg. a Division of the Bengal

Marine Battn. Stationed at

Amboina

2d. March 1801.

the Moluccas-

True Copy

(Signed) I. Gerard

Adjt. General

(A true Copy)

(Signed) L. Hook

Secretary to the Government

Military Department

Ordered that it be stated for the

information of the Governor General in Council that

the extraordinary donations stated to have been granted

to the Native Troops of this Presidency serving on the

Molucca Islands were granted by Colonel Burn

in a manner contrary to the orders of the Governor in

Council, and that it is the Boards intention to trans-

mit further orders by the earliest conveyance for

the discontinuance of those allowances by which

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means the troops of both Presidencies will be restored to a footing of equality—

Read the following letters from the Military Paymaster General—

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government.

From the Military Paymaster General enclosing Copy of a letter from the Paymaster at Trichinopoly with Copies of its enclosures from Captain Lieutenant Hoar and of General Ankers Certificate stating his claim to the pay of Captain of Artillery instead of that of Lieute.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you Copy of a Letter from Mr. Paymaster Hawkins with Copies of its enclosure from Captain Hoar with General Ankers Certificate and which I request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council—

I am &c &c

Fort St. George
4th July 1801.

Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily. Payr. Genl.

B. Benjamin Roebuck Esqre

Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor of inclosing a letter addressed

to

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to me by Captain Raas which I request you will be kind enough to lay before Government

I have paid the 2d. Lieutenants the same Subsistence as the 1st. Colonel Muhldorff having informed me that there is but little difference in their pay – and it exceeds that of their Ensigns I have likewise paid Surgeon Major Tolley as Major, agreeably the corresponding Rank of the old establishment – I hope in doing so I have only acted according to the wishes of Government –

I request to be informed what office establishment I am to draw for Tranquebar –

I have the Honor &c &c

(Signed) William Hawkins
Paymaster

Tranquebar
30th. June 1801

A True Copy
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Milty. Payr. General

William Hawkins Esqr.
Paymaster

Sir,

As Captain Lieutenant of artillery my

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my Pay from his Danish Majesty has been more than double the amount of that Paid to the Lieutenants, but by the allowance that I have this day received from you, I find that, my Pay has only been calculated as a Lieutenant - Having had the Command of the artillery Company for several years and done duty as Captain of artillery, I hope my allowance will be regulated as a Captain of artillery which is no more than I have hitherto received from his danish Majesty -

I have the honor &c &c

/Signed/ F. Raas

as Captain Raas of the artillery has only been paid the allowance of a Lieutenant I must beg leave to state that his above Representation is perfectly Correct, and it is my duty to request that you will do me the favor to represent that his Pay may be calculated as Captain of artillery, which will then make his allowance Proportionable to that formerly Paid by the Danish Government to the Senior Officers -

/Signed

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Tranquebar
29th June 1801.

(Signed) P. Anker.

(True Copies)

(Signed) B. Roebuck.

Military Pay.r General

Resolved that the Paymaster at Trichinopoly be directed to pay to Captain Lieutenant Kaas, of the Danish artillery the rate of pay allowed to that rank in the service of His Danish Majesty according to the certificate of His Excellency General Anker; and that the Military Pay.r General be informed that the Board considers that the Paymasters establishment of Servants at Nagore will be sufficient to make such disbursements as may be required at Tranquebar.—

To Josiah Webbe Esq.re

Chief Secretary to Government.

Fort St. George

From the Military Paymaster Genl. Encloses Extract of a Letter from the Military Pay.r

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you Extract of a Letter I have received from Mr. Hamilton Military

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Paymaster General at Colombo with a List of Vouchers returned by him for which that Presidency had been debited on account of the 80th Regiment and requests to be informed to what debit the amount of those Vouchers are to be carried—

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Military Paymaster General at Columbo with a List of Vouchers returned by him for which that Presidency had been debited on account of the 80 Regement and requested to know whether I am to carry these Vouchers to the Debit of the Paymaster to the Secret Expedition or to consider the 80th Regement as upon this Establishment—

I am &c. &c.

Fort St. George
8th July 1801.

(Signed) B Roebuck
Military Payr. General

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Gavin Hamilton Military Paymaster General at Columbo, to Mr. Benjamin Roebuck Military Paymaster General at Fort St. George under date the 16th June 1801.

Having occasion to apply to Govermt. to know through what Channel I was to recover Retrenchments &c. from Corps serving with the Expedition under the command of Major General Baird, I also requested instructions respecting the charges against H. M. 80th Regement forwarded by you.— I have in consequence been directed to return them, that Regement being considered as

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as no longer on this Establishment — I now return the Vouchers

True Extract
(Signed) T. B. Roebuck
M. P. G.

List of Vouchers returned from Columbo His Majesty's 80th Regiment

1	abstract of Store Serjeant mind			5.	36. 7.
2	Ditto to sundry men			116.	30. 15.
3	Ditto	Do.		120.	25. 74.
4	Do.	Do.		12.	4. 46
5	Ditto Store Serjt. mind			6.	2. 23.
6	Ditto sundry men			114.	23. 23.
7	Ditto	Do.		116.	30. 15.
8	Ditto Store Serjeant mind			5.	36. 7.
9	Ditto	Do.		6.	2. 23.
10	Ditto Sundry men			116.	30. 67.
11	Ditto	Do.		2.	3. 5.
12	Do.	Do.		112.	40. 55.
13	Ditto Store Serjeant mind			5.	36. 7.
14	Ditto Sundry men			102.	39. 3
15	Do.	Do.		12.	4. 47.
16.	Ditto	Do.		19.	36. 16.
17	Ditto	Do.		99.	2. 23.
18	Ditto	Do.		10.	39. 30.
19	Ditto	Do.		31.	28. .
20	Ditto	Do.		12.	4. 47.
21	Ditto	Do.		34.	36. 60
22	Ditto	Do.		116.	40 11.
23	Ditto	Do.		201.	21. .
24	Receipt of Lieutenant Chas. Handy			44	67. 60
25	Bill of the Mobile Paymr on Pastor J. B. Cox			128.	4. 52.
			Pagodas	1537.	31. 2

(Signed) T. B. Roebuck

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Resolved to authorize the Military Paymaster General to debit to the Paymaster of the Secret expedition the amount of the Vouchers standing against His Majesty's 30th Regiment until the final destination of that Regiment shall be determined—

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General enclosing his correspondence with the accountant General relative to the closing of his Books for the last official year which he states to be retarded by the want of the Statement forwarded annually by the Military Board of the value of the Military Stores—

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the accompanying Letter No 1 from the Military Paymaster General enclosing his correspondence with the Accountant General relative to the closing of his Books for the last official year which he states to be retarded by the want of the Statement forwarded annually by the Military Board of the value of the Military Stores—

Understanding that the auditor General had not received from the Military Board the Annual Statements I addressed the accompanying Letter No 1 to the accountant General and in consequence of his Reply No 2 request the same may be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council—

I take leave to suggest that possibly the Military Board may be able immediately to furnish the Auditor General with a List of Stores supplied the Civil Department the different Presidencies and the foreign Expeditions which will be of considerable use—

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10th. July 1801.

I am &c. &c.
Signed/ B. Roebuck
Military Pay. Gen.

Robert Woolf Esqre
Accountant General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have to inform you that my Books for the last official year are in great forwardness, but for want of the Statements forwarded annually by the Military Board of the value of the Honorable Company's Stores I cannot close them I may be able to obtain from the office a Statement of Stores supplied the Civil and foreign Departments and the rest may be valued as it was last year - I request to know whether my Books shall be closed in this way, or whether I shall wait for the Complete Statement -

I am &c. &c.

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8th. July 1801 -

Signed/ B. Roebuck
Military Paymaster General

Benjamin

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Benjamin Roebuck Esqre

Military Paymaster General

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 8th Instant.

I beg leave in the first place to observe, that on the failure in any Person to send his accounts to your office within the Prescribed Period, the representation should be made by you direct to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council; and to this effect I believe you received Government directions last year.

On the occasion of closing your annual Books as you mention, I am of opinion, rather than they should be retarded, the Valuation of the Stores should be taken as last year, altho' your Books will by this means go home in an imperfect State and may cause censure from the Honorable Court of Directors.

I think a report should be made by you to Government; for if the Books in any event are delayed, much dissatisfaction will

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no doubt arise—

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Accountant Generals
Office 10th July 1801.

I am &c &c
(Signed) R. Woolf
Accountant General

(A true Copy)
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Military Paymaster General

Ordered that the Military Board be directed to furnish the Statements required for the completion of the Military accounts—

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

From the Military Paymaster General Encloses Letter from the Paymaster of His Majesty's 12th Regiment stating his wish to be informed in what manner he is to act with regard to Officers about to proceed to Europe or Accounts against them—

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose your a Copy of a Letter I have received from Captain Rt. Nixon Regimental Paymaster of His Majesty's 12th Regiment of Foot and which I have to request that you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and have his Commands thereon—

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(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily. Payr. Genl.

To
Benjamin Roebuck Esqre
Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

As the Government of Madras thinks it expedient that Regimental Paymasters, shall be responsible for all sums of Money drawn by them, for Officers of Corps to which they belong, in case any Retrenchments should come against them — It being my particular wish to comply with every regulation of Government. I have to request you will let me know, in what manner I am to act with regard to Officers about to proceed to Europe —

My having been obliged to pay a Retrenchment on account of Lieutenants Seton and Bagly who went to Europe last year (without any prospect of recovering the Money again) makes me

anxious

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anxious to be informed on this head immediately as Lieutenant Morris of H. M. 12th. Regiment is, I understand, to Embark the latter end of this, or the beginning of next Month.

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

Seringapatam
26th. July 1801.

(Signed) Robert Nixon
Captain and Paymaster H. M.
12th. Foot.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) H. Brooke
Aft. Mr. P. G.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following draft of a General Order, which as it will obviate the difficulty stated by the Paymaster of His Majesty's 12th. Regiment - His Excellency states his intention of publishing —

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain 6th. august 1801.

General Orders

The Commander in Chief directs, that

General order by Commander in chief directing the route to be observed to prevent the Regimental of His Majesty's Regiment

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Regiments from incurring loss by the Return of Officers to Europe and holding officers Commanding Corps responsible for any extra charges incurred by their authority

that every application for an Officer to return to Europe, shall in future be accompanied by a Certificate from the Paymaster of the Regiment, stating that there are no public demands against him, either on account of retrenchments, or otherwise, but if the Paymasters accounts shall not have been audited to so late a period as such Officer has been paid, in that case, he must give the Paymaster an obligation satisfying him, of the certainty of recovering any retrenchments that may appear against him, after he shall have Embarked.

It is the Commander in Chiefs Orders that Paymasters of Regiments, be particularly careful to insert no charge in their Abstracts, that is not exactly conformable to the regulations of this Government, and when unforeseen accidents render it expedient to draw for any Extraordinarys, it must be by a written authority from the Officer Commanding the Corps, who will then be held responsible for any retrenchment on that account.

/ Signed/ Jas. Robertson
Dy. Adjt. Genl.

ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the above General Order be transmitted to the Military Paymaster General for his information.—

To Josiah Webbe Esqre.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have to inform you that Lieutenant Hunt formerly Paymaster of His Majesty's 25th. Regiment Lt. D. is going Home on Service, this Gentlemen was removed from his Employ of Regimental Paymaster in consequence of his refusal to comply with the Go. O. of the 19th. July 1800 I deem it my duty to state that his accounts have been audited while he was Paymaster and that he has made good all the Retrenchments that have appeared against him; but his accounts have not been re audited I consider it my duty to state these circumstances for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council as Lieutenant Hunt is immediately to embark for England and do not know whether the Go. O.

From the Military Paymaster General states that the accounts of the late Paymaster of His Majesty's 25th Regiment who is about to proceed to Europe have been audited and that he has made good all retrenchments that have appeared against him but as they have not been remitted wishes to know if the G.O. of the 8th July 1800 is to be considered applicable to Lieutenant Hunt.—

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of the 18th July 1800 is to be considered as applicable to him —

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(Signed) B. Roebuck
M. P. G.

As the General Order of the 18th July 1800 applies to the Case of the late Paymaster of His Majestys 25 Dragoons, the Commander in Chief is requested to countermand the embarkation of Lieutenant Hunt, until he shall have given satisfactory security for all demands which may appear against him on the Reaudit of his accounts —

Read the following letter from the —
Accountant General —

To Josiah Webbe Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government.

From the accountant Generale — In reply to letter to him of the 10th Instant states circumstances relative to the best mode of adjusting the differences in the Paymasters accounts of this Presidency and Ceylon —

Sir,

I am honored with your Letter of the 10th instant requesting my Opinion for the consideration of the Right Honorable President in Council as to the best

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best mode of adjusting the differences in the paymaster accounts of this Presidency and that of Ceylon—

In reply to which I beg leave to observe there appears no reason why the same mode should not be followed with Ceylon as with the other Presidencies in adjusting Paymasters accounts—

I concur entirely in opinion with the paymaster General of Columbo as to the irregularity of Subordinate Paymasters corresponding with the paymaster of another Presidency; and that whenever accounts of advances or other Charges occur appertaining to Ceylon — The Military Paymaster General of this Presidency should be informed thereof, who should forthwith transmit the same to my Office in order that the regular communications may be made to the accountant General there of the Stoppages to be recovered and brought to the Credit of this Presidency—

In like manner when advances are made at Ceylon appertaining to this Presidency an

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an account thereof to be transmitted by the Accountant General in order that the same may be duly credited to that Presidency in our Books and the regular Stoppages be brought to account—

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Robert Woolf
Accountt. General.

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genl. Office
11th. July 1801—

Ordered that a Copy of the above letter be transmitted to the Secretary at Columbo, and that he be requested to inform His Excellency the Governor that orders will be issued to the Officers of this Government in conformity to the recommendation of Mr. Woolf—

Read the following letter from the Resident at Travancore—

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

Sir,

His Highness the Rajah of Travancore

From the Resident at Travancore Encloses the Copy of an obligation delivered by Major Bannerman to the Rajah of Travancore for the Sum of Rs 300 Rupees, for horses purchased for

has lately forwarded Copy of an obligation by Major Bannerman on behalf of His Excellency the Most Noble

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for the public service and states the request of His Highness that the same may be discharged —

Noble the Governor-General dated the 16th. of February 1799 for (14300) fourteen thousand three hundred — Rupees which His Highness requests may be discharged — I enclose a Copy to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

I request to be honored with the — decision of his Lordship upon this Demand —

I have the honor &c. &c.

Palamcottah
11th. July 1801.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Resident at Travancore

Copy.

On behalf of the Right Honorable the Governor General, I promise to pay to His Highness the Rajah of Travancore the sum of fourteen thousand three hundred Rupees (14300) for Eighty six Horses and fourteen Mares purchased on account of the Honorable Company —

(Signed) J. Bannerman
Resident

Colar
18th. February 1799

(A true Copy)
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Resd. at Travancore

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The above Receipt appears to admit of no hesitation with respect to the discharge of it, and it is Resolved accordingly to direct Major Macaulay to liquidate the amounts in such manner as shall be most agreeable to the Rajah —

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following Memorandum —

Memorandum of Commander in Chief lays before the Board extracts from the detachment orders by the Officer Commanding in Tinnevelly in order that the expence incurred in consequence may be sanctioned also a letter from the Engineer in charge of the works at Fort St. George covering Estimates of some repairs required to the Fort before the Monsoon sets in which he recommends may be executed —

Memorandum

The Commander in Chief has the honor to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Extracts from Detachment Orders published by Lieut Colonel Agnew Commanding in Tinnevelly &c. for approbation, that the different Items of Expence incurred in Consequence may be sanctioned —

Likewise a Letter from Lieutenant Fraser of the Engineer Corps, addressed to His Lordship in Council Covering Estimates of some necessary repairs which are required to be made on the works of Fort St George prior to the Setting in of the Monsoon These if the Right Honorable the Governor or Members of the Board

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Board have no objection. General Stuart recommends it—
May be carried into Execution—

4th. August 1801. Signed, J. Stuart

Extracts from Detachment Orders, by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew Commanding in Tinnevelly &c.

1801. May 24th. "One Coolie Fanam will be given "for every three Shot delivered at the Parks"

"An Extra Diarm to be issued im- "mediately to all the European Troops of the Detachment"

25th. "Mr. Surgeon Mc Morris will "Remain at Panjalamcourchy on Medical charge of the "Sick"

27th. "Mr. Staff Surgeon Todd will take "the general Superintendance and Controul of the Medi- "cal Department"—

28th. "The acting Quarter master of the "Detachment will allot one private Tent with its proper- "tion of Carriage, Lascars, and Bamboo Coolies, as a- "Tattyall Tent"—

June 2nd. "500 of the Carriage Bullocks in the

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"the Store Department, now surplus to the number requir-
"ired for the Conveyance of Stores to be discharged, and sent
"to Madura"—

"The number of Bullocks in the Grain
Department surplus to the Number required, for one
"thousand Loads and the Proportion of Spare, to be
discharged"—

1801. June 3d. "One Extra Dram, and one Day's
"dry Batta, to be to morrow drawn for all the Europeans, in
"the Detachment, Non Commissioned and Privates, in
"Honor of H. M. Birth Day"—

19th. "Mr. Surgeon Barker 3d. Regiment N.
"I. will remain at Ramnad in Medical charge of the
"European, and Native, Sick of the Detachment left there"—

July 19th. "Thomas Jeleffe, Dragoon of His Mr.
19th. Regement, having acted as Baggage Master—
"Serjeant, from the 20th. of June last, is to be considered
as Baggage Master Serjeant to the Detachment from
that Date—

(True Extracts)
(Signed) Fred. Pierce
Depy. Adjt. Genl. of the
Army

To

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To Major General Braithwaite

Commanding the Army in Chief

Sir,

I have to request you will be pleased,
to lay the accompanying Letter and Estimates, before
the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

I have the honor to be &c.

Fort St. George
25th. July 1801

Signed/ Thos. Fraser
Lieut. of Engrs.
in charge of the Works.

To the Right Honorible Lord Clive

Governor in Council.

My Lord

In consequence of the Death of Mr.
Robert Paterson, the Situation of Company's master
Carpenter has become Vacant, and as the Continuance of
the Post is highly necessary, I beg leave to recommend
Mr. John Balfour for the Vacancy, who, I have every
reason to believe is fully qualified for the employment.

I take this opportunity of representing
to your Lordship that the South East Counterguard of
this

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This Fortress, is in very bad condition, the Parapet being much sunk and the exterior Revetment cracked in many Places; and as it should I conceive be repaired before the setting in of the Monsoon, I have taken the liberty therefore of submitting an Estimate of the Expence. Likewise an Estimate for completing the repair, of the Scarp, and Counterscarp of the Ditch; the present being the most eligible period for carrying the Work into execution owing to the lowness of the water in the Cunette.

The Rains having injured the South Glacis very considerably, and as a Sufficient number of Lascars cannot be spared at present from the Engineer Department to rebuild it thoroughly, I therefore intreat your Lordships will be pleased to allow me to employ 100 Tank Diggers for that purpose: the repair may be accomplished in the Space of 25 days or a Month at the utmost.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Thos. Fraser
Lieut. of Engrs
in Charge of the Works.

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21st. July 1801.

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The Board confirm the Detachment orders published by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew; and it is ordered that a copy of them be transmitted to the Office of audit.—

Resolved that an extract of Lieutenant Frasers letter be transmitted to the Military Board with orders to execute the repairs which he has recommended for some parts of the fortress of Fort St. George, previously to the commencement of the Monsoon—

Read the following letter from the Deputy Adjutant General of the army—

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

From the Deputy Adjutant General of the Army transmits by direction of the officer Commanding the Army in chief copies of correspondence which had occurred consequence of Lieut. Shannons of the 7th Regiment N. Cavalry concerning that the G.O. of the 17th January and 1st December 1800 were contended to convey a meaning different from that in which they have appeared to the Army, and under which to states that he should not have been removed from the

Sir.

The Officer Commanding the army in Chief has instructed me to forward to you the accompanying Correspondence that has arisen in consequence of Lieutenant Shannon of the 7th Regement Native Cavalry concerning that the Government General Orders of 17th January

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The Bd. Regiment and request the decision of Government as to the mode in which those orders shall operate.

January and 11th of December 1799 were intended to convey a meaning different from that in which they have affected him, and under which he states that he should not have been removed from the 3d. Regiment, and to request that you will obtain the decision of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council as to the mode in which it may be his Lordship's pleasure that those orders shall be allowed to operate; such decision being indispensably necessary to the posting to Regiments the Officers lately transferred to the Cavalry, as upon it will depend whether a Lieutenancy is now vacant in the 3d. or 7th. Regiment of Native Cavalry——

The point for decision is, whether the Government General Order of 17th. January 1799 was final in regard to the relative situations assigned to the Officers transferred by it from the Infantry to the Cavalry in the different Corps, or whether such relative Rank was to be affected by the operation of the subsequent General Order of 11th. December following, by giving to each Officer precedence according to his

situation

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situation in the list of Cadets of the year to which he be-
longed—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Adjutant Generals
Office 9th. July 1801.

Signed/ Fred: Pierce
Deputy Adjutant General
of the Army

To Major General Brathwaite
Commanding the army in Chief
Head Quarters

Sir,

In obedience to your Commands, I
have the honor to lay before you the following Statement
of circumstances, which, from the Records of the Adjut-
tant Generals Office, appear to be connected with the
transfer from the Infantry to the Cavalry of Lieutenant
Shinner of the 7th Regement, and with that Officers
subsequent supersession in the 7th Regement by the late
Lieutenant Dandridge of which he complains—

In a Government General Order
of 17th January 1799 eight Officers were appointed Cornets
from

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from the 1st. of November 1798 (the date of Regimental rise being established in the Cavalry) to fill up vacancies in the Corps of Cavalry Vizt.

Valentine Blacker
John James Temple
Joseph H. Skinner
M. H. West
William Dickson
John Keir
S. Dandridge
A. H. Davidson

And, in the same Order, the abovementioned Officers were hooked to Corps, as follows —

1st. Regiment Cornet V. Blacker — 1st. and 5th.
" — " — W. Dickson — 5th.
2nd. Regiment " — J. J. Temple — 2nd. and 6th.
" — " — John Keir — 6th.
3d. Regiment " — J. H. Skinner — 3rd. and 7th.
" — " — S. Dandridge — 7th.
4th. Regiment M. H. West — 4th. and 8th.
" — A. H. Davidson — 8th.

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In the foregoing order of transfer, and of appointment to Corps, it does not appear that any attention whatever was paid to the relative Ranks in which the Officers so transferred held in the Infantry although in writing the letter, No. 2 in answer to Lieutenant Skinner's first Letter No. 1 I was led to suppose, and to state, such to be the case, from no notice having been taken of the circumstance in Government General Order, making the transfer - as Mr. Dickson is a Cadet of the year 1795, Messieurs, Rice Dandridge, West, and Davidson, of the year 1796. and Messieurs Skinner and Simpson of the year 1797 -

Upon Receipt of Lieutenant Skinner's Letter of the 31st Ultimo, No. 1. in which he confines himself solely to his own situation, and of your instructions to investigate the subject, my first care was to ascertain whether, or not, the transcript of the General Order that he had quoted was correct, and on finding such to be the case, to discover the cause that had led to his being superceded in the manner he

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he complained of— 140/286

I therefore referred to the General Order publishing the Court of Directors List of Cadets to find the years whereof Lieutenants Dandridge, and Skinner (the Officers whose rank was in Dispute) were Cadets, and the Relative situation in which they stood to each other, and in the following Extract from Government General Order dated the 11th. December 1799, I found not only the information I sought, but the reason also, as I conceived, of Lieutenant Dandridge having superceded Lieutenant Skinner, in the 3d. Regiment of Cavalry, arising from it having been expressly directed that such Order should regulate the Rank of Officers in Corps, and from his having in consequence availed himself of the precedence he held of him as a Cadet, the former Gentlemen being a Cadet of 1796, and the latter of 1797—

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Ge. O. By Government.

"The Right Honorable the President "in Council is pleased to publish the following determination of

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"of the Ranks of Officers Cadets of the year 1796, and 1797.1
"and to direct that their relative Ranks in the Corps to —
"which they stand appointed be regulated accordingly."

"Cadets of 1796.

"Samuel Bandridge

"Cadets of 1797

"I. H. Skinner

As, in the foregoing General Order, the Cavalry Corps were not excepted, it appeared to me that, according to the Spirit of that order, the relative situation in the 3d. Regiment Native Cavalry, of Lieutenants — Bandridge, and Skinner, did not admit of a doubt, and that, in consequence of that relative situation, it had become an act of Justice due to Lieutenant Skinner to remove him from being a 4th. Lieutenant in the 3d. Regiment, to be a third Lieutenant in the 7th. on the raising of the latter Corps; and such were the grounds on which the Letter of the 3d. Instant, No. 2, was framed.

In opposition however to the Principle that

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that dictated such Letter, Lieutenant Skinner in his Second Letter of the 24th Instant No. 3, contends that the Rotation in which the Officers were transferred and appointed to Corps, by the Government General Order of 17th of January 1799, was conclusive in regard to their Regimental Rank as Cornets; and upon the principle of transfer, ought not to have been affected by the operation of the General Order of 11th of December following. whereas I had considered that the date of rank assigned to them by that General Order Viz.t 1st. November 1798, was meant only to Establish their date of rank as Cornets of Cavalry, and that their Relative Rank to each other in their respective Corps had been Lenally determined by the List of Cadets transmitted from England, as was the case in regard to the relative ranks held in the Corps of artillery prior to the Publication of that List by Lieutenants Griffiths, and Pearse, when the latter, from having precedence as a Cadet in that List, obtained Seniority over the former, and in which order they now stand to

each

each other—

In support of Lieutenant Skinner's argument he states, what is certainly strongly in favor of it, and what on reference appears correct, that Lieutenant Temple, a Cadet of 1797 had been allowed to retain precedence of Lieutenant Keir, a Cadet of 1796; and that Lieutenant Blacker, also a Cadet of 1797, had been permitted to commence senior to Lieutenant Dickson, a Cadet of 1795, all transferred at one time, but, in answer to the latter, it is to be observed that the 5th and 6th Regiments were raised prior to the Promulgation of the General order settling the Ranks of Cadets, and in opposition to the former instance the circumstance of Lieutenant Doveton, having recovered his ranks over Lieutenant West, on the publication of that order, may be adduced—

The cause of Lieutenant Keir's Rank not having been allowed to operate in like manner with that of Lieutenants Landridge, and Doveton, cannot be ascertained by any Documents to be found in

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in this Office; but, under the foregoing instances of apparent deviation from any fixed System, it remains to be determined whether the Rotation in which the Officers were transferred, and appointed to Corps, by the General Order of 17th. January 1799; was final in regard to the situations assigned to them relatively with each other in the different Corps, or whether such relative Rank was to be affected by the operation of the subsequent General Order of 11th. December following, by giving to each Officer precedence according to his situation in the List of Cadets of the year to which he belonged; as, in the former Case, it will appear that Lieutenant Skinners conclusion is just, and that a mistake has occured in removing him from the 3rd to the 7th Regiment; and, in the latter case, that no injustice has been done to that Officer by such removal, but that Lieutenants Dickson, and Kerr, are not placed in the precise situations that their appointments as Cadets entitled them to—

I have the honor to &c &c
(Signed) Fred: Pierce
D. A. G. of the Army

To

Adjutant Genl's Office
20th June 1801

(A True Copy)
(Signed) Fred: Pierce
Dy. Adjt. Genl

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To Lieutenant Skinner

7th. Regiment Native Cavalry

Arcot

Sir

Your letter of the 31st. Ultimo, having been laid before the Commander of the Army in Chief, and by his order taken into consideration, in reference to the Records of this Office, I am directed to inform you in reply as follows—

At the period of publishing the Government General Order of 19th. January 1799, by which yourself, with seven other Officers of Infantry, were removed as Cornets to the Cavalry, the relative Ranks of the Cadets of the years 1796 and 1797, had not been determined by instructions from Europe and those Officers were Subsequently appointed to Corps by the Commander in Chiefs General Order of the 19th. January 1799 in the same Relative Order with respect to each other as they had been suffered to hold, for the time being, in the Infantry; and, in which order, you had the precedence of Lieutenant Pandridge—

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Dandridge

The Government General Order of 11th. December 1799 settles the Ranks of officers Cadets of the years 1796 and 1797 and directs that their relative Ranks in the Corps to which they stand appointed shall be regulated accordingly—

In this Order it appears that Lieutenant Dandridge is a Cadet of the year 1796; and Lieutenant Skinner a Cadet of the year 1797 - Consequently Lieutenant Dandridge obtained precedence as a Lieutenant in the 3d Regiment to Lieutenant Skinner, and in that order of precedence those Officers continued to Stand until the raising of the 7th Regiment Native Cavalry in June 1800, when, by Lieutenant Charles Dallas being promoted to the Captain Lieutenancy of the 3rd Regiment, Lieutenant Skinner became the Senior of the 4th Class of Lieutenants of Cavalry - and, as an act of Justice to him, was of course Removed to be the third Lieutenant in the 7th Regiment of Cavalry—

Major General Braithwaite is by no means

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means averse to Officers who consider themselves injured, appealing the Circumstance to Head Quarters; but he cannot avoid observing in this instance that if you had taken the trouble to consult any other Orders than those which appeared to answer your purpose, the trouble occasioned by this reference to Head Quarters, to your Commanding Officer, and to yourself, would not have occurred—

Adjutant Generals Office 3d June 1801—

(Signed) Fred. Pierce
D. A. G.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Fred. Pierce.
Deputy Adjutant General—

To the Adjutant General
of the Army—

Sir,

The letter of the 3d instant, which I have received from the Deputy Adjutant General of the Army, has declared the cause, but has not convinced me of the justice of my removal from the 3d to the 7th Regt.

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Regiment of Cavalry.

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The question depends on the proper interpretation of two General Orders of Government, — the one dated the 19th. of January 1799. the other the 15th of December following. I contend, that my Regimental Rank was settled by the former of these Orders, and that it ought not to have been affected by the operation of the latter —

It has been advanced, that the Eight officers transferred to the Cavalry by the Government General Order of the 19th of January 1799 were subsequently appointed to corps by the Commander in Chiefs General Order of the 19th. of January in the same relative rank with respect to each other as they had been suffered to hold, for the time being, in the Infantry. On this I beg leave to observe, 1st. that the Eight Officers in question were transferred to the Cavalry and appointed to Corps by one and the same General Order of Government, of which the Commander in Chiefs General Order of the 19th. of January 1799 was merely the publication, and 2ndly. that

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that the order, in which we were appointed, appears to me to bear no resemblance to that, in which we stood on the army list; for Mr. Dickson is an Ensign of the 10th. of April 1805 Mr. West of the 25th. and Mr. Fiser of the 26th. of August 1797, and the following is the Order, in which the remaining five had been admitted as Ensigns and promoted to be Lieutenants on the Establishment

Dandridge
Davidson
Blacker
Shannon
Temple

On the principle therefore, which has been stated by the Deputy adjutant General of the army, the eight officers transferred would have been posted to Corps in the following order.

Dickson, West, Fiser, Dandridge
Davidson {1st Regt} Blacker {2d. Shannon} 3d. Temple {4th

But the order, in which they were actually appointed Regt

Blacker

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Blacker 1st Temple 2d Skinner 3rd West 4th
Dickson Reg. Keir Dandridge Dowidson

is in every respect so different from the former that it must be accounted for in another manner—

The best and indeed the only manner,
in which it can be accounted for is on a Principle established
in the Service, that an Officer on being transfered from one
Line to another, has no claim from Army Rank to precedence
in the Corps, into which he is removed; the eight Officers in
question were all transferred, none of them were originally
appointed to the Cavalry; they were all equally acquainted
with the above mentioned Principle, and all equally
relinquished the pretensions of their Army Rank known
or unknown, certain or probable, the Transfer was a
matter of favor not of right, it vested with Government
whether it should be made, and the Principle of Transfers
left them at liberty to determine the order, in which it
should be arranged; They were pleased to determine
it as follows, not shewing any consideration whatever
either to the supposed or known Rank of the eight Officers
Concerned

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concerned, not reserving their date of Rank, as in the Case of Cadets when first admitted into the Infantry, to be settled at a future period, but expressly determining their ranks as Cornets of Cavalry from the 1st. of November 1799.—

Blacker

Temple

Shinner

West

Dickson

Kerr

Dandridge

Davidson

The order in which Government appointed us to Corps naturally resulted from that, in which we had been transferred, Viz.t — The 1st. with the 5th. Cornet on the transfer list to the 1st. Regiment, the 2d. with the 6th. to the 2d. the 3d. with the 7th. to the 3d. and the 4th. with the 8th. to the 4th. Regiment of Cavalry, The order in which we were

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were transfered, bearing no resemblance to that, in which we stood on the army list, and the outer, in which we were posted, so exactly corresponding with that, in which we were transfered, the intention of Government to settle our relative ranks in Line and Corps is equally evident with the Principle on which they acted —

If the operation of the Government General Order of the 11th. of December 1799 had been equally extended to the eight Officers in question, notwithstanding that I am clearly satisfied of the Principle on which we were transferred, I would not have troubled my Superiors with an application on the subject, but it was impossible for me even to suspect, that the Government General Order of the 11th. of December 1799 had given Lieutenant Donovan precedence of Lieutenant Skinner, while the former Order of the 1st. of January 1799 continued to operate in favor of Lieutenant Temple, whom I perceived still retaining precedence of Lieutenant Rier in the 2nd. Regiment / a Cadet junior to myself ranking above a Cadet senior to the one who had superceded me / Was it

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it because the rank of Mr. Dandridge was unknown at the period of his Transfer, that, under the order of the 11th. of December, his pretensions became superior to those of Mr. Reir, whose rank had been determined? known or unknown, it was still army rank, and army rank in the case of Transfers gives no Regimental pretensions. but, if this really be the ground on which he has been promoted in direct opposition to the General orders of the 17th. of January 1799, let us suppose that, instead of eight, twelve officers had been transfered to the Cavalry at that same period, and that an Officer (say Mr. Reir) of superior rank to me and Mr. Dandridge had been placed between us in the order, in which we had been appointed to the 3d. Regiment the obstacles, which in that case would have opposed themselves to the operation of the Government General order of the 11th. of December 1799, in the manner in which it has been made to operate, are almost too evident to be stated, for the Regimental Rank both of Mr. Skinner and of Mr. Dandridge being fixed in respect to that of Mr. Reir, how could it have been changed in

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relation to each other? The injustice, which must have resulted from the operation of the order, supposing the seperception to have taken place previously to the raising of the 5th. and 6th. Regiments, is equally manifest, for my claim to Promotion in one of the new Corps would have been superior probably to that of Mr. West, but certainly to that of Mr. Dickson; and thus having superceded me in my Regiment. Mr. Dandridge would have actually superceded those Gentlemen in the line; but this is more than a supposition, for in the event of my supercession in the 3rd. Regiment being confirmed by Government, I shall consider this claim, under an established precedent for the correction of Mistakes, to be no less strong at the present, than it would have been at that period. The observance of the Principle of Transfers alone ensures the consistent operation of the two General orders of Government.

The intention of the Government General Order of the 17th. of January 1799 has been already proved; the spirit and letter of that order are clearly in my favor, but if it be denied that Government had the same right to

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to fix the relative ranks of the five junior Officers then trans-
-fered that they had that of the senior three, as if it re-
-quired a greater degree of power to suffer an officer to
relinquish unknown than it does known pretensions,
and that the local sacrifice of certain superior rank
may be admitted but not of that which is merely a
probable, the Principle of Transfers is declared altoge-
-ther void with regard to officers, whose relative rank
shall not have been determined by instructions from
England at the period of their Transfer. Officers there-
-fore so transfered must be considered in respect to
relative rank on a similar footing with those of the
same season originally placed and remaining in the
Infantry; they can neither claim nor acquire any rel-
-ative Rank previously to the publication of their
Rank as fixed in England - Let us suppose this
new Principle to operate and follow it in its operation,
It cancels the date of the Commissions of the five
junior Officers transfered by the General Order of

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the 17th. of January 1799, as settled at that period, and places, it is true, Lieutenant Dandridge over Lieutenant Skinner in the 3d. Regiment of Cavalry. but it stops not with that change; it equally affects the Cornet Rank of every Cadet included in the General order of the 11th. of December 1799, and, authorizing Claims supposed to have been abolished on the Principle of Transfers, tends to throw the whole Cavalry into confusion; The observance of the Principle of Transfers has alone prevented this disorder, for by that alone had Government been enabled previously to the declaration of the Cadet Rank as fixed in England, to give, as they had given, real Regimental rank to the Cadets of 1796. and 1797 transfered by their favor to the Cavalry; but the Principle of Transfers is a General Principle and should have been observed equally with respect to Mr. Dandridge and myself as to the other Cadets of 1796. and 1797; all who had been transfered ought equally to have been excluded from the operation of the General order of the 11th of

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of December 1799; and then, on raising the 7th
Regiment of Cavalry, the relative Rank of Lieutenants
Skinner and Dandridge would have been confined
exactly similar to that of Lieutenants Blacker
and Dickson when the 5th. and 6th. Regiments
were raised, and in the same manner, that Lieute-
nant Blacker had continued in the 1st. while Lieu-
tenant Dickson was removed to the Sixth Regi-
ment so should Lieutenant Skinner have risen
in the 3d. while Lieutenant Dandridge should
have been promoted in the Seventh Regiment of
Cavalry —

I am sorry, that my application
should have been thought deserving of a reproof
of the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief. but
I must state, in justification of myself, that
it was not inconsiderately or inadvisedly made,
and that it was cheerfully forwarded by my
Commanding Officer. I should be still more —
Sorry, if persistance in my claim should subject me

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to further censure, but I am so fully satisfied of its justice, and it is of such material consequence to me, that its validity should be established, that I must take the liberty of again forwarding it to Head Quarters and of requesting, that, as the case depends on the proper interpretation of two General orders of Government, the whole may be ultimately submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

I Signed J. H. Skinner

Fort St. George
June the 24th 1801.

Lieutenant 9th Regiment N.C.—

Resolved in consequence to publish the following General Order—

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Gn. O. By Government.

G.O. By Government containing rules for regulating the ranks of officers transferred from one Corps to another in India and also for fixing the ranks of Cadets arriving from England. The operation of this G.O. to be limited as to its present to the transfer of certain officers to the Corps of Cavalry on the 23d. June last.—

Parx 1st. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having had recent occasion to observe the inconvenience which has been and may again be created from the want of defined rules for the purpose of regulating the Rank of officers who may be occasionally transferred from any particular branch

branch of the Honorable Company's Military Establishment to another, is pleased to order and direct, that in all future cases of transfer, Officers, shall rank in the Corps to which they may be removed as youngest of the junior Rank of that Branch of the Army, without reference to their Rank in the Corps to which they may have been before attached, and that their Commissions shall bear date from the period of the transfer—

2. Until the Establishment of the different branches of the Army shall have been completed with Officers (when the date of Commission will be regulated according to the date of the first vacancy) the date of Commission to be assigned to Cadets arriving from Europe is to be regulated by the earliest arrival in India of every Cadet of the season to which he belongs—

3 If the transfer of a Commissioned Officer to any particular branch of the Army shall have taken place previously to the arrival in India of any Cadet of the season specially appointed to that particular Corps such Commissioned Officer shall not be liable to supercession in the Corps to which he has been removed from that

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cause. But if such transfer shall have been made subsequently to the earliest arrival in India of any Cadet of the Season, the Cadets of the same year are to rank senior in the Corps to such Commissioned Officer.

4 Any Cadet who may be transferred from the branch of the Military Establishment to which he may have been appointed by the Honorable the Court of Directors, shall rank in the Corps to which he may be removed junior to all the Cadets of the same year specially appointed to that Corps.—

5 As any retrospective operation of the above regulations should be attended with great inconvenience and difficulty by disturbing the order of rank now established in the different Corps of the Army, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council deems it necessary to limit the operation of this General Order retrospectively to the transfer which was ordered to be made of certain Officers to the Corps of Cavalry on the 23d June last.—

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

(Signed) J. Webbe
Chief Secy to Govt

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of this date relating to Promotions in the Madras Militia.

The President recommends that the following promotions shall be made in the Madras Militia

Captain P. Lys to do duty as Major during the absence of Major Town &c.

Captain George Lys to do duty as Major to the Corps of the Black Town Militia during Major Taswells Leave of absence on account of ill health.

Assistant Surgeon T. Evans to do duty as Surgeon vice Thomas

Assistant Surgeon Thomas Evans of the Governors Body Guard to do duty as Surgeon to the Black Town Militia vice Thomas permitted to go to England.

Sergeant Major William Reely to be Adjutant to the Black Town Militia vice Robinson resigned

Sergeant Major Wm. Reely to be Adjt. vice Robinson resigned

Sergeant Major Reely to receive the same Pay and allowance as Mr. Robinson drew.

Ordered that the above promotions be communicated to the Regulating Officer of the Militia for his guidance.

Order thereon.

Read the following letters from the Deputy Military Auditor General.

To

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord

From the Deputy Military Auditor General to the Additional Clerk of the Paymaster of Musters transmitts

Having examined the additional Estimate

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Transmitted to Fort St. George the 22d. Instant and on the additional Estimate transmitted on the 23d. Instant.—

Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam for the Current Month which accompanied a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Govern-ment under date the 22d. Instant I have the honor to report that the amount thereof Viz. Eleven Thousand, seven hundred and thirty four Pagodas, Thirty seven Fanams and fifty two Cash / Pagodas 11734 u 35: 52 / is admissible and payable by Bills on the Military Paymaster General being required for the purchase of Grain, and other Articles which it appears the Military Board have directed to be laid up in store at Masulipatam.—

I have also examined the additional Estimate which accompanies a letter from the Chief Secretary to Govern-ment dated 23d. Instant the amount of which Viz. Thirty four Thousand six hundred and seventy seven Pagodas, Thirty three fanams and forty Cash Pagodas 34677: 33: 40 / is admissible and payable from the General Treasury being required by the Military Paymaster General to answer Bills drawn on his Office by the Paymasters above the

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5492 Fort St. George 4th. August 1801.

Sy Bandts and in Malabar and Canara to make &c.
advances to the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency
and to discharge fees due on Officers Commissions. —

Military Auditor. I have the honor to be &c. &c.
Genl. Office Fort St George (Signed) P. Bruce
24th. July 1801. Depy. Mily. Audr. Genl.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George

My Lord,

From the Deputy Military Auditor General Report on the additional Estimate of the Paymaster in Canara for the Current Month —

Having Examined the Estimate of the Paymaster in the Province of Canara for the Current Month, which accompanied a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government under date the 24th. Instant, I have the honor to Report, that the Sum of thirty two Thousand four hundred Pagodas (Pagodas 32400) is admissible, but as the Paymaster has a sufficient balance of Cash on Hand, it is not necessary to make him any advance on account of this Estimate —

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I have deducted Ten thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 10,000) included on account of Subsistence to His Majesty's 75th. and 84th. Regiments from 25th. June to 24th. July, as the Subsistence of those Regiments for the same period, has been passed on the Estimate of the Deputy Paymaster General of the Kings Troops—

I have the honor to be

My Lord

Your Lordships most obedient and faithful Servant—

(Signed) P. Bruce

Depy. Mily. Audr. Genl.

Military auditor General's Office Fort St. George 28th. July 1801.

In consequence of the foregoing report

Ordering that the Sum of 34677-33-40 be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of an additional Estimate of Cash.

ordered that the Sum of Thirty four thousand six hundred and Seventy seven Pagodas Thirty three fanams and forty Cash (Pagodas 34677-33-40) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional Estimate enclosed in his letter of the 28th. Ultimo—

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The General letter from the Hindostan dated 11th Feby & 5th March 1801 read & orders passed

The Board proceed to read and pass orders on the Letters from the Honorable the Court of Directors in the Military Department Dated 11th. February and 5th. March 1801. and received. per Hindostan.

Letter dated 11th. February 1801.

Para 1 Date of advices — No Answer

2d Communicated the Appointment of Lieutenant General Stuart to be Commander in Chief and Second in Council at Fort St. George — The Honorable Court has been advised in a letter from the public Department that General Stuart has assumed the Command of the Army of Fort St. George and his Seat at the Council of this Presidency.

3. Officers

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3d. Officers permitted to return to India —	
4th. Officers permitted to retire from the Service	
5th. Surgeon Duncan permitted to retire	
6th. Their Names to be discontinued —	
7 Cadets for the Artillery appointed —	
8th. Number of Cadets to be appointed	These paragraphs require no answer —
9th. Number of Assistant Surgeons to be appointed —	
10th. Park of Do. appointed	
11 Regulations adopted at home with respect to defective arms —	

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12th. The Sword to be presented to Lieut.t Colonel Close — Lord Clive states to the Board his intention of taking an public occasion of delivering to Lieutenant Colonel Close the Sword presented to that officer by the Honorable Court of Directors in Testimony of their approbation of his Conduct and services —

13. Lieutenant Colonel Oliver restored to the service — Ordered that the Resolution of the Honorable Court for the restoration of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver to the Honorable Company's service be published, and that Lieutenant Colonel Oliver be permitted to resume his rank in the army accordingly —

14 and 15. Sadlers patent Guns sent out — Resolved that the Military Board be directed to make an

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an early report of practise of the

Patent Guns mentioned

in these Paragraphs, and

of the particular Service for

which they may be judged

best calculated

16th. M. Peters appointed a Cadet Conditionally. ——— } Needs no reply at present

Letter Dated the 5th. March 1801.

Para 1 Date of advice ——— No answer.

2. Mr. Gahagans arrear of Salary to be paid ——— } Resolved that Mr. Gahagan be directed to resume his Seat at the Medical Board, and that he be permitted to draw the arrear of his Salary in conformity to the determination of the Honorable Court.—

3 Mr. Balmain appointed a Cadet conditionally
4th. Mr. Corbett do.
5 Mr. Pendenleath do } ordered that a Copy of these paragraphs be furnished to the Commander in Chief who is requested to take the necessary measures for ascertaining the conditions prescribed by the Honble Court

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Court with respect to the appointment of Mr. Balmain.

Mr. Plenderleath and Mr. Caubett to be Cadets of Infantry.

6th Assistant Surgeons appointed — requires no Answer

7th Information required respecting orders for the reception of passengers in the Asia — ordered that this paragraph be replied to from the Public Department.

The death of Captain Mapother reported.

The Secretary Reports to the Board the Death of Captain Patrick Mapother of the 19th Regiment of Native Infantry at Barampaare on the 24th Ultimo.

" Blair
" Stewart
" Wm Petrie
" C. H. Falloon

5499 Fort St. George 4 August 1805.

Diary

5th Received and sent the following

letters entered in M.C.B. Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Cullen

From the Commandant at Tranquebar. Should Mr. Schmidt, to whom he has granted a Passport to Madras on assurance of his having no public business with Government, make any application for leave to proceed to the Isle of France, or address Government on any other Subject, he Requests to be made acquainted with it.—

From Ditto. Encloses an account

From Do. Do. of Treasure shipped by him on His Majestys Sloop Albatross for Madras, agreeably to instructions he received from the Collector of Tanjour.—

From Lieutenant Shaw. Requests

From the Acting Town Major authority for drawing the usual monthly allowance of 60 Rupees for Captain Reynaud of the Ship Les Deux Amis, Captured by the Matilda

5500 Fort St. George 5th August 1805.—

Matilda.

To Captain Bruce Desiring pay-

To the Deputy Military Auditor General. — ment may be authorized of the usual passage money to Lieutenant Henry Hooper of His Majestys 73 Regiment and to Lieutenant W. Morris of His Majestys 12th Regiment also payment of 6 months Kings Subsistence in advance to the latter and two months Subsistence to the former Officer together with 3 months Subsistence to William Ran-del Invalid of His Majestys 33rd Regiment

Forwarding copy of a letter from the Deputy Adjutant General of His Majestys forces serving under this Presidency and directing that the advance of Money therein mentione may be authorized.—

To Do Do To Ditto Enclosing different Pay Certificates of Officers permitted to Return to India.—

To Do Do To Ditto Referring to his exa-mination

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examination an additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Vellore for the present Month.—

To the Military Paymaster General.— To Mr Roebuck Transmitting Deputy Military Auditor Generals Report on an estimate and additional estimate of Cash and acquainting him that the Sum of Pago=das 34677-33-40 will be issued from the Treasury on his application.—

To the Marine Board.— To the Marine Board Directing them to engage the Ships Asia and Mary for the public Service provided that the Asia shall be furnished with the Requisite Supply of Stores.—

To the Special Agent.— To Lieutenant Colonel Cormer acquainting him that the Marine Board had been ordered to engage the Ships Asia and Mary in the public Service, and directing him to proceed to Completete their Cargoes for the Red Sea.—

Sent

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6th Sent the following letters.—

To Captain Hook

Secretary to the Government at

Fort William

Sir,

To the Secretary in the Military Department at Fort William acknowledging letters of the 25th June and 9th July Informs Orders have been issued for the payment of the 6th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry in the manner directed by the Governor General in Council and the Certificates of the Money paid will be transmitted to Fort William by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam. The donations granted to the Native Troops of this Presidency serving in the Moluccas by the Officer Commanding at

I have had the honor to receive your letters of the 25th June and 9th July

I am directed to Request you will inform the most Noble the Governor General in Council that Orders have been transmitted for the purpose of supplying Captain Adams with Money for the payment of the 6th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry: the Certificates of the Money so advanced will be transmitted to Fort William by the Honorable Mr. Murray the Paymaster in the provinces of Vizagapatam and Ganjam.—

The extraordinary donations stated by the Officer commanding the Marine Battalion at Amboyna to have been granted to

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at Amboyna were unauthorized and will be discontinued accordingly —

the native Troops of this Presidency serving on the Molucca Island, were granted by Colonel Burr in a manner contrary to the Orders of the Governor in Council, and it is the intention of his Lordship in Council to transmit further Orders by the earliest conveyance for the discontinuance of those allowances, by which means, the troops of both Presidencies will be restored to a footing of equality —

I have the honor &c. &c.

Fort St George
6th August 1805 — (Signed) J. Webbe Chief Secry to Government

To Lieutenant General James Stuart
President &c. &c. Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to enclose extract from a letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 11th February 1805 and to desire that

To the Military Board inclosing extract of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors and desiring them to report on the practice of the Justices grants therein mentioned

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Mention's enclosing transcript of a paragraph which will be inserted in a future dispatch from the Honorable Court and desiring them to demand on account of the Arms permitted to be used on board the Indiaman recently arrived enclosing a description of English Gun powder with the different modes of proving the same ordered by the Duke of Richmond in 1787.

6th that an early report may be made of the practice of the patent Guns therein mentioned, and the particular Service for which you may deem them best calculated.

2 I have also the honor of enclosing transcript of a Paragraph which will be inserted in a future dispatch from the Honorable Court of Directors and am directed to desire that you will demand an account of the Arms permitted to be used on board the Ships Recently Removed.

3 I enclose for your information by Command of the Governor in Council a description of English Gun Powder, with the different modes of proving the same ordered by the Duke of Richmond in 1787.

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

4th August 1805 (Signed) J. Webbe

Chief Secry to Government

To

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To Mr Benjamin Roebuck
Military Paymaster General

Sir,

To the Military Paymaster General dating the Paymaster at Trichinopoly to pay Captain Lieutenant Haas, the Rate of pay allowed to that Rank in the Danish Service the Paymasters establishment at Negore considered sufficient to make the required Reimbursements at Trangue bar authorized to debit to the Paymaster of the Secret Expedition the Amount of the Vouchers Standing against His Majesty's 30th Regiment the Military Board have been directed to furnish the Statements required for the Completion of the Military Accounts— Forwarding Copy of an Order issued by the Commander in Chief to the Paymasters of

4th July 1805 — I have received your several letters
8th Do
10th Do
30th Do
30th Do noted in the Margin.

The Governor in Council directs the Paymaster at Trichinopoly to pay to Captain Lieutenant Haas of the Danish Artillery the Rate of pay allowed to that Rank in the Service of His Danish Majesty according to the Certificate of His Excellency General Imker.

His Lordship in Council considers that the Paymasters establishment of Servants at Negore will be sufficient to make such Disbursements as may be required at Trangue bar.

The Governor in Council authorizes you to debit to the Paymaster of the Secret Expedition the Amount of the Vouchers Standing against His Majesty's 30th Regiment until

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of His Majesty's Regiments and informing him that the embarkation of Lieutenant Hunt late Pay Master of His Majesty's 25th Dragoons untill he shall have given the Security required of him—

untill the final destination of that Regiment shall be determined—

The Military Board has been directed to furnish the Statements Required for the Completion of your accounts—

I enclose for your information the Copy of an order issued by the Commander in Chief to the Paymasters of His Majesty's Regiments for the purpose of obviating the difficulties Stated by the Paymaster of His Majesty's 12th Regiment—

The Governor in Council considers the General Order of the 18th July 1800 to apply to the case of Lieutenant Hunt, late Paymaster of His Majesty's 25th Regiment of Dragoons, and the Commander in Chief has been Requested to Countermand the embarkation of that Officer untill he shall have given Satisfactory Security for all demands which may appear against him on the Rescindal of His Accounts—

Sam

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To Fort St. George Sam & Co. 15 Oct 11

6th August 1805. Signed J. Webbe Chief Secry to Govt

Order of Council

Military Department

6th August 1805.

Received the following letter

from the Deputy Military Auditor General —

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From the Deputy Military Auditor General Reports on the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Vellore for the current month —

Having examined the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Vellore for the current Month, which accompanied a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government of this Days Date, I have to report, that the Amount thereof Viz.t Two Thousand Pagodas (Pag. 2000) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury, being required for the payment of part of the 1st Battalion 17th Regiment Native Infantry

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6th Infantry, which it appears has been lately ordered from the Guntoor Circar, to Cheinder nagherry, and which has not been estimated for, by the Paymaster at Guntoor —

Military Aud.r Gen.l Office, Fort St. George 4. Aug.t 1805.

I have the honor &c.a &c.a
(Signed) P. Bruce
Deputy Mily Aud.r General

The Sum of 2000 Pagodas to be Issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of an additional estimate of Cash —

In Consequence of the foregoing, Report
Ordered that the Sum of Two Thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 2000) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on Account of the additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 3rd Instant —

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —
(Signed) J. Webbe
Chief Secry to Government

Received and Sent the following letters entered in M.S.B. Nos. 15. 16. 17.

From the Commandant of the

From Captain Burt Transmitting accounts

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The Ship Duke of Montrose

accounts of Sundries supplied to His Majestys Troops on board the Duke of Montrose, with the accompanying Vouchers and Requests the determination of Government thereon.—

To the Medical Board

To the Medical Board—Forwarding copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government of Bombay Regarding the payment of the usual allowance for the Supply of Country Medicines to the Corps on the Malabar Coast, to the Medical Storekeeper at Bombay.—

To the Military Secretary to the Auditor General

To Mr. Roebuck Transmitting copy of the Deputy Military Auditor Generals Report on an additional estimate of Cash and acquainting him that the Sum of 2000 Pagodas has been Ordered to be issued from the Treasury, on his application.—

7th

Received the following Letters—

Memorandum

Memorandum from the Commander in Chief

The permission granted by the Honorable

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recommending promotions in consequence of the retirement from the service of Colonel Massey and Captain Gibbons and in consequence of the decease of Captain Mayne—also that Mr Dunscombe Cadet of Infantry be promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant without joining the Cadet Corps, he having served a considerable time as a Lieutenant in one of His Majesty's Regiments.—

To the Honorable Court of Directors

Lieutenant Colonel (now Colonel) Massey to Retire from the Company's Service, as announced in the Government General Order of the 4th Instant, having occasioned a vacancy in the Rank of Colonel, and in the Command of a Regiment of Native Infantry, upon the Establishment, And the Honorable Court of Directors having been pleased to restore Lieutenant Colonel James Oliver to his Rank in the Company's Service at this Presidency also promulgated in the abovementioned General Order, the Commander in Chief recommends that Lieutenant Colonel Oliver be promoted to the Rank of Colonel, date of Commission 4th June 1st 1800, and that he be appointed Colonel of the 9th Regiment Native Infantry, Vice Massey 2nds Captain Sloane Gibbons of the 11th Regiment Native Infantry having been also permitted by the Honorable Court of Directors

to

5511 Fort St. George 1st August 1805.—

7th to retire from the Service, the Commander in
Chief recommends that the Subjoined promo=
tion be ordered to take place in that Corps Vizt.

11th Regiment Native Infantry

Captain Lieutenant Thomas Vaugh=
an to be Captain of a Company, Vice Gibbons:
dated
date of Commission August 5. 1805.—

Eldest Lieutenant Donald Mc
Gregor to be Captain Lieutenant, Vice Vaughan.
date of Commission August 5th 1805.—

3rd In consequence of the decease on
the 24th Ultimo of Captain Maypother of the
19th Regiment Native Infantry the Commander
in Chief recommends that the annexed Pro=
motion may be ordered in that Corps, Vizt.

19th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant Joseph Story
to be Captain of a Company, Vice Maypother.
date of Commission July 25th 1805—

Eldest Lieutenant Daniel
Courtney

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7th Courtney Kenny to be Captain Lieutenant, Vice Storry

dated of Commission July 25.th 1805.—

4th From the circumstances of Mr. John Duncombe, Cadet of Infantry, having borne an Commission of Lieutenant in His Majesty's 36th Regiment of foot, and accompanied that Corps on actual Service during a considerable time, the Commander in Chief deems it unnecessary that Mr. Duncombe shall join the Cadet Company at Chingleput, and therefore Recommends that he be promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant, date of Commission to be settled hereafter.—

7th August 1805.— (Signed) J. Stuart

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board. Recommends an advance to the Contractor for Military Stores of Rs 20.32.7 43/48 being one third of the estimated Amount

We have had the honor to Receive the Letter of the Chief Secretary to Government under date the 4th Instant, and have given the necessary Orders in consequence.—

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Amount of Articles required for the current quarter. Enclose and recommend payment of a Bill of the Superintendant of the Stud for Stallions purchased by him.

2nd Having passed an Indent upon the Contractor for Military Stores for articles required for the current Expenditure of the Arsenal at the Presidency during the Quarter ending the 31st October 1805, We beg leave to recommend that an advance of one third of the estimated Amount thereof, being Pagodas 2,538:-7:43 1/3, may be paid to Mr Maitland.-

3rd We enclose and recommend Payment of a Bill of the Superintendent of the Company's Stud, amounting to Pagodas 300 being the price of six Arab Stallions purchased by him in obedience to our instructions.-

We have the honor &c &c

(Signed) J Stuart
" D. Smith
" Jn. Richardson

To the Honorable Colonel Wellesley
Commanding the Forces in
Mysoor

To the Officer Commanding the Forces in Mysore

Sir
Para 1st I have had the honor to receive
Yours

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acknowledging your letters of the 15th and 24th Ultimo 8

2nd The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has authorized payment of the Total

expense incurred in throwing down the inner

Rampart of Seringapatam and of the usual

percentages to Captain Kelland in the execu-

tion of that Work.

3rd The Governor in Council is concerned

at the progressive decay of the fortress of Serin-

gapatam, but Circumstances render it unne-

cessary on His Lordships judgement to incur

any further expense in the Repair of it, until a

Systematic plan for that purpose shall

have been adopted

Fort St George I have the honor &c &c

7th August 1805. (Signed) J. Webbe Chief Secry to Govt

Order of Council

Military Department

7th August 1805.

Received the following letter

from

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7th August 1805.

(Signed) J. Webbe Chief Secry to Govt

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from the Deputy, Military Auditor General.—

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

from the Deputy Military Auditor General Reports on the General Estimate for the month of August—

I Having Examined the General Estimate for the month of August 1805, which accompanied a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 29th Instant, I have the honor to Report that the Sum of Five Lack, four thousand, Seven hundred and eighty four Pagodas, Thirty four Fanams, and Sixty One Cash (Pags 504,784:34:61) is Required for the payment of such Military Charges, as shall become due on the first of the ensuing month, and to be issued as follows—

From the General Treasury	182,304:1:62
By Bills on the Military Pay-masters General	322,480:32:79
Pags	504,784:34:61

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2nd

The Paymasters in Mysore and Kanara having a sufficient Balance of Cash on hand, I have deducted the amount of their Estimates Pags F C
Viz^t 131,394 13.15, and as it appears from the Abstract of Receipts and Disbursements of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly, dated 30 June last, that there Remained a Balance of Pagodas 23,034.18.43 applicable to the payment of Arrears for July, I have accordingly deducted that Sum from the Amount of his Estimate.

Military Auditor I have the honor &c^a &c^a

General's Office (Signed) P. Bruce

Fort St. George 31st July 1805 Deputy Mily Aud^r General

Ordering that the Sum of Pagodas 82304.62 be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the General estimate for the current Month

In consequence of the foregoing Report Ordered that the Sum of One Lac Eighty two thousand three hundred and four Pagodas Ps. F. C. One fanam and Sixty two Cash (82,304.1.62) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the General estimate for the Current Month enclosed in

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in his letter of the 28 Ultimo. 164/226

By Order of the Right Honora-

ble the Governor in Council.—

(Signed) J. Webbe

Chief Secry to Government

Received and Sent the following

Letters entered in M. B. Nos 18. 19 20.—

From Mr Roebuck Encloses

From the Military Paymaster General.

an additional Estimate of Cash required

to answer demands on his Office in the pre-

-sent Month.—

To Captain Bruce Inclosing Ex-

To the Deputy Military Auditor Gene-

-tract from a Letter from Major General Brath-

-ral.—

-waite regarding the mode of payment of the

Cadets stationed at Chinglepute which is to

be adopted accordingly Forwarding Pay

Certificates of Officers permitted to Return to

India.—

To Mr Roebuck Transmitting

To the Mili-

tary Pay-

master Ge-

neral.

the Deputy Military Auditor General's Re-

-port.—

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Report on the General estimate for the Current month and acquainting him that the Sum of 182304 ₣ 62 has been ordered to be issued from the Treasury on his application.

8th Received the following Letter.

To Josiah Webbe Esq:
Chief Secretary of Government
For St. George

Sir,

From the Resident at Tanjore - States that after the Retreat of the Sheriff Tomby he had renewed his intercourse with the Sherogars of Palaynaud success and has summoned the Sherogars of the other Districts in his Neighbourhood to join in the defection from the cause of the Rebels - By these measures he expects to create a diversion in favor of Colonel Agnew

I have the honor to inform you that after the Retreat of Sheriff Tomby from Pannoor possible, I renewed my Intercourse with the Sherogars of Palaynaud, and Received the most satisfactory Assurances of their Abhorrence of Hurdoo's Rebellion, and of their Anxiety to be restored to the Favor and Protection of Government -

On the 2nd Instant I Received a Deputation from the ten principal Sherogars of Palaynaud, which was sent to Renew their protestation

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Agnew mentions an attack made by an advanced party of his irregulars on a post of the Rebels within the Frontier of Mysaura

protestations of Obedience and Fidelity, and to assure me, that in compliance with my Directions, they had recalled every one of their people from the Standard of the Rebels, and would join my Detachment with their whole Force whenever I should desire it.—

I dismissed the Deputation with promises of pardon and protection, if I should find them sincere in their Repentance, and active in the Discharge of their Duty, and this morning I marched with the Detachment to Arrangy, from whence I shall be able, I trust, to protect the extensive District of Palaycad from the Resentment of Murdoo, and to open a Communication with Lieutenant Colonel Agnew, from whom I have not heard since the 8th Ultimo.—

I propose to excite the Sherogars of Palayna to immediate acts of Hostility against the Rebels, and I have summoned the

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the principal Sheragars of the other Districts in my Neighbourhood to join them and me in this meritorious Service.

By these measures I expect to cause considerable Embarrassment to the Rebels, and to Compel them, unless they submit to still greater Inconveniences, to detach a considerable part of the Force at present opposed to Colonel Agnew, to act against my Detachment and our new Allies a Diversion which cannot fail to facilitate his Operations.

On the 2nd Instant an advanced party of my Irregulars attacked a Rebel post within the Frontiers of Shevagunga; The Rebels fled with precipitation, leaving One Man Killed behind them, and another, who was taken prisoner, and is now in Confinement in Camp.

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Camp near Ardangy 4th August 1805.

I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) William Blackburne

Resident Captain Commanding

Sent the following letters.

To Lieutenant General Stuart

President &c. Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

We have received your letters of 25th June 1st 7th 14th and 30th Ultimo with their several inclosures.

We observe with great Satisfaction the attention which has been paid to the nefarious practices at Seringapatam with Respect to the embezzlement of the Military Stores: the measures, which have in consequence been taken for bringing the authors of those transactions to trial, will, we are confident, terminate in the just punishment of this most flagrant Violation of public

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Public Dated.

We have authorized payment of the several bills and advances of Money including the Compensation to the owners of the Brig Mary recommended by

We inclose for your information the Copy of a Correspondence Received from Bombay relative to a deficiency of Military Stores embarked on the transport Wellesley; and desire that an enquiry may be instituted into the causes of this deficiency, as well as into the apparent irregularity, with which the Stores were embarked.

We inclose for your information extract from the proceedings of the Military Board at Bombay, Relative to the Ordnance Carriages embarked at that place on the Ship Wellesley for the use of this Presidency

We inclose extract from a letter from the Government of Bombay, and desire you

on the Transport Wellesley and directing the necessary enquiries to be made according

Enclosing an extract from the proceedings of the Military Board at Bombay relative to the Ordnance Carriages embarked at that place on the Ship Wellesley for the use of this Presidency also extract of a letter from that Government requesting a supply of Muskets from this Presidency, and directing the Military Board to report the measures which they propose for furnishing this supply directing the execution of certain Repairs required to the quarters of the Surgeon at the time of Washetal an estimate of which is enclosed

Transmitting extract from a letter from Lieutenant Fraser of the Engineers and Directing that the Repairs therein be commenced to the

Earliest

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Fortress of Fort St George, may be executed —

you to report the means you possess of furnish-
-ing the supply of muskets therein mentioned.

We enclose an estimate of the Repairs
Required to the Quarters of the Assistant Sur-
-geon at the General Hospital; and direct
that Orders may be issued for the execution
of them.

We inclose extract of a letter from
Lieutenant Fraser of the Engineers and desire
that the Repairs which he has Recommended,
for some part of the fortress of Fort St. George
may be executed previously to the commence-
-ment of the monsoon.

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We are &c. &c.
Signed Clive &c. Council
To Captain P. Bruce
Deputy Military Auditor General

To the Deputy Military Auditor General &c. &c. &c. Acknowledging the letters noted

Sir,
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1st I am directed by the Right Honora-
-ble the Governor in Council to Acknow-
-ledge

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To

1st In the margin. The arrears of Subsistence due to the late Major Munro Amounting to Pagodas 537. 165. 30 to be discharged as also the arrears of Subsistence due to the estate of the late Lieutenant Gilchrist. The papers Regarding the Correspondence of the paymaster on the Coast, previous with the Office of Audit, Returned and his conduct entirely disapproved. The Amount of the table allowances and of the Difference of Batta Retained from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley during his absence is to be remitted and the Amount subjected to the Head of Short Exposition. The Paymaster at Vizagapatam is authorized to Write off the loss of Struck under his Charge to the Head of Profit and Loss being Rupees 47. 12. The Paymaster of Canara allowed to Draw

2nd We Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letters of the 30th Ult. to the 1st Aug.t Noted in the Margin.

The Governor in Council is Satisfied with the causes assigned for the delay in Demanding the Arrears of Subsistence due to the late Major Munro; and Accordingly desires that you will authorize the Amount of those Arrears to be discharged, Viz.t Pagodas 537: 165: 30

3 For the same Reason the Governor in Council desires that you will Authorize payment of the Arrears of Subsistence which may be due to the estate of the late Lieutenant Gilchrist.

4 The Governor in Council considers the correspondence of the Paymaster in the Coast Provinces to be preposterous and absurd, and to be undeserving any further observation than that of the necessity of enforcing the Orders of his Lordship in Council in the Audit of his Accounts. The papers on this Subject are inclosed

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inclosed in your Letter of the 7th Ultimo are
herewith Returned.

5 The Governor in Council directs
that the amount of the table allowance and
Honorable Colonel Wellesley, during the ab
sence of that Officer may be Remitted; and that
the amount may be debited to the Head of Se-
cret Expeditions.

6 The Governor in Council has no
doubt of the loss of Arrack under the Charge
of the Pay master at Vizagapatam; and there-
fore Authorizes him to write the Amount
being Pagodas 47. 18. off to profit and loss.

7 The Governor in Council having
determined the establishment of Servants
for the Pay master of Canara with much
attention does not consider it proper to
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but on Consideration of your Recommenda-
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8 Recommendation permits that Officer to draw the Sum of thirty eight Pagodas pr Month for a separate establishment at Seedasha=
=gur, as long as that shall continue to be a Separate post.

8 The Governor in Council does not observe a Sufficient Reason for the Applic=
=cation of the Muster Master at Masuli=
=patam for leave of absence.

9 The Governor in Council has observed with particular Satisfaction the Completion of the Military Statement, at so early a period, after the conclusion of the Official year: this extraordinary diligence and decor=
=tion entitles the department of Audit and yourself in particular to the approbation of the Governor in Council, and his Lordship will have pleasure in directing the attent=
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