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Diary

5th Received the following Letters.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

My Lord,

We have the honor to acquaint your Lordship, that, in conformity to the 19th Article of the Regulations, under the head of "Public Works, Buildings and Repairs," a Committee of our Board has been Appointed for the Annual Survey of the Fortifications and Military Buildings at the Presidency.

We request your Lordship will be pleased to send Orders to the several Public Departments, to give the Committee access to the publick Buildings and Store Rooms allotted to each.

From the Military Board. State that, in conformity to the regulations, a Committee of their Board has been Appointed for the Annual Survey of the fortifications & Military Buildings at the Presidency; and request that Orders may be issued to the several Departments to give the Committee access to the public buildings allotted to each.

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Fort St. George
29th December 1801.—

We have the honor &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) D. Smith
In. Richardson
E. Trapaud
T. Brunton

To the Right Honble. Edward Lord Clive
President and Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From Mr. Mandeville late Lieutenant Colo. in the Artillery Complains of an Attempt made by a Mr. Da Costa, Inhabitant of Pondicherry to deprive him of his property and Solicits the protection and Assistance of Government.—

I take leave most respectfully to submit to your Lordships Consideration, the extraordinary Conduct of a Mr. Da Costa Inhabitant of Pondicherry — tending to deprive me of my Property, that had been Committed to his Charge in the following instances.—

In the Month of October last when at Bangalore, I was placed under a Guard to be sent to the Presidency — it was impracticable to procure the Number of Coolies required to carry my Baggage — moreover not knowing how

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how I might be situated after my Arrival — induced me to request my then House-Keeper, the late Madame Desmier, to send five Trunks to her Father the said Mr. Da Costa at Pondicherry — as being near at hand to be sent for when wanted; Accordingly those five Trunks were sent there, well locked and Conditioned — and Delivered to him by my Butler John Peter —

Unfortunately happened that Madame Desmier Departed this Life, the Day after my Arrival at the Presidency — and it appears that Mr. Da Costa on receiving the Intelligence of her Death, took the Liberty to open those Trunks, and plunder them of what he thought proper — Closing them again as if nothing had happened — Some Days after I sent the same Servant who had delivered those Trunks to Demand them again, in Order to be brought to me here; on his Arrival Mr. Da Costa caused those Trunks to be opened, when my Servant Observing them to be nearly

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empty, expressed his Surprize, and mentioned the different Articles that were deficient — whereupon he was abused by Mr. Da Costa and turned out of Doors — on coming in again and particularly enquiring after my Plate, Mr. Da Costa at last brought some of it out of his room, and then caused an Account to be taken of the remainder of my Effects — which List so made out was delivered to me by a Mr. Pelling Inhabitant of Madrais; The Deficiencies were so considerable and totally denied by Mr. Da Costa — that I felt the Necessity of Making out a List of the whole — transmitting the same to Captain Wilks the Town Mayor — who forwarded it to the Officer Commanding Pondicherry: In the reply obtained thereto it appears that Mr. Da Costa had changed his Ground for Defence, and instead denying those particulars, he now claims them as his property in consequence of a paper he has found among my

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" Effects, as per accompanied Copy No. 1 from which it will appear, that when I proceeded on Service in the Year 1799, I gave that paper to the late Madame Destmier, from a Consider-ation that if any accident should befall me, she might not be molested on Account of a little Furniture and a few other trifles— I left at the Day of my Departure— as expressed therein— but which can have no effect on my property contained in those Trunks in Question — not a particle of which existed in my Posses-sion, at the Time such paper was given.—

It will readily appear to Your Lordship, the Criminality of Mr. Da Costa's Transaction— first to obtain my Effects, papers &c &c in so Clandestine a manner by privately opening the Trunks— then denying a knowledge of them, and afterwards in Conse-quence of having found that paper No. 1— to change his Ground, by claiming a right

to

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Sir

to the whole— The accompanied paper No. 2. is a Correct List of the Articles that were contained in those Trunks, and to which affidavit can be made, by me, and my Servants— exclusive of my Wearing— Apparell, or such part of it, as he has thought proper to allow me— and which he asserts having— delivered to Mr. Pelling on the 20th Novem—ber last, to be remitted to me, but as yet I have not received any thing from the latter neither have I been able to obtain an order to several Notes Addressed to him on that Subject.—

There seems evidently advan—tage taken of my present distressed Situa—tion, and a Visible attempt to defraud me of my Property, it is that induces me most Respectfully to implore your Lordship's Protection— to Order my Property to be— restored to me— together with all papers,— of—

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of whatever description that were found in those Trunks, and which he has surreptitiously obtained the possession of.—

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

the 22.d December 1805. (Signed) C. Fr.k Mandeville

Received the following Letters entered in Mo. B. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.—

From Bombay— They have

From Bombay— joined the instructions requested, in aid of Captain Montgomery's Agency for the purchase of Horses.—

From the Military Board.—

From the Military Boards.— Recommend payment of an Advance to the Garrison Storekeeper, on Account of Sundry Articles required for the use of the Arsenal.—

From the Military Paymaster General— From Mr. Roebuck— Transmits. Copy of a letter and Abstract from Lieutenant Brown in charge of a detachment of the 77.th Regiment, claiming the difference between half and full batta in consequence of

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" of that Charge.—

From the Barrack Master at the Presidency.—

From Captain Wilks— Encloses letter from the Fort Adjutant and States the necessity of some farther repair to that Officers Quarters.—

From the Commandant at Chingleput.—

1 From Captain Armstrong— Transmits bill for the Annual Cloathing of the Malay Prisoners at that place.—

From the Owners of the Ship Griffen.—

From Messrs. Abbott and

1 Maitland— Enclose bill for one Months— freight of their Ship Griffin.—

From Lieut.t C. Pasley Assistant to the late Envoy to Persia and in Charge of the Escort.—

From Lieutenant Pasley— Reports his Arrival at Mangalore in charge of the Escort of the late Envoy to the Court of Persia— He has acquainted Colonel— Wellesley with his Arrival, and shall wait his Instructions.—

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" Received the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 8, 9.—

From the Commercial Resident at Marke.—

From Mr. Torin, advises— that

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That the invalids of His Majesty's 75th Regiment have been embarked on board the Indiamen in the roads of Mahé.

From Capt.n Lieut.t Fr.s Fortune Commanding a detachment at Ventrapregada.

From Captain Lieutenant Fortune — Reports his March, with a detachment, from Masulipatam for the purpose of Securing the persons of some freebooters.

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Order of Council

Military Department

3rd January 1802.

Received the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

From the Military Auditor General Reports on General Estimate for the Month of January

Having examined the General Estimate for the Month of January 1802 — which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 28th instant, I have the

honor

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3rd "I have the honor to report, that the Sum of Four Lacks, seven-teen thousand, four hundred and Sixty eight Pagodas One fanam and Six Cash (Pagodas 417,468 1 6) is required for the payment of such Military Charges as become due on the first of the ensuing Month, and to be issued as follows.—

From the General Treasury 121,652 11 42
By Bills on the Military Paymaster General 295811 31 44
Pagodas 417,468 1 6

The Paymasters in Mysore and Kanara having a sufficiency of Cash on hand, for the payment of the Troops serving in those Provinces, the Amount of their Estimates is not included in the above Sum.—

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George
31st December 1801.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mily Aud. Genl.

In Consequence of the foregoing report

ordering that
the Sum of Pagodas

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P. 1,21,656 ..11..12 be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the General Estimate for the current Month.

report, Ordered that the Sum of one Lack Twenty one thousand Six hundred and fifty Six Pagodas, Eleven Fanams, and Forty two Cash / Pagodas 1,21,656..11..12 / be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on Account of the General estimate for the Current Month enclosed in his letter of the 28th Ultimo.

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

(Signed) G. Buchan

Secretary to Govt

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Mr. B. Nos 11

From Lieutenant Colonel

From Lt. Col. Blachford late Comg Officer at Cananore.

Blachford States that on the requisition of the Paymaster in Malabar, he transmitted to him the Original bill for freight of the Snow Active, disbursed on Account of the public Service. Encloses duplicate of his

reply

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reply to the Paymaster with Copy of the Bill

To the Military Paymaster General.

To Mr. Roebuck Transmitting Copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General and Acquainting him that the Sum of Pagodas 21,656..11..42 has been ordered to be issued from the Treasury on Account of the General Estimate for the Current Month.

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Tuesday the 5th January 1802.

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie

and

Mungo Duck

} Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following Memoranda

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Memorandums.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Recommends that an application from Colonel Fotheringham to be placed on the non-effective Establishment, may be complied with: and that Major Hart the Senior Major of Infantry may be placed on the non-effective list for the present for the reasons stated by the Commander in Chief.—

I lay before the Board a letter from Colonel Fotheringham representing his inability from the impaired and enfeebled State of his Constitution to perform the duties of his profession with justice to the Service; and applying to be placed upon the Non-effective establishment. I recommend that Colonel Fotheringham's application may be complied with; and that he may be permitted to reside until further Orders at Vizagapatam.—

The transfer of Colonel Fotheringham occasions another vacancy for a Field-Officer in the Infantry; and the same cause which prevented me from recommending that the promotions should take place in consequence of Lieutenant Colonel Jeannerets removal, makes me hesitate to propose

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propose that the present Vacancy shall be
filled up.— Major Hart, an Officer under
Suspension by an act of this Government is
the Senior Major of Infantry. To promote
that Officer would violate one of the fundamental rules of the Service, and establish
a precedent highly improper and unmilitary;
to pass him over will occasion a Supercession
to his Corps, and injure most materially
a Body of Officers who have had no participation in his misconduct. It appears
to me that the only method of avoiding
this disagreeable alternative, and of preventing the promotion of the Army from
being longer interrupted, is to place Major
Hart upon the non-effective establishment
until his fate is decided upon by the Honorable Court of Directors.— By this
method every inconvenience will be obviated, the Service will not suffer any
hardship

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hardship, nor Major Hart any injury. For if he is restored to the Service he will of- course be transferred to the effective establish- ment on the first vacancy, and will occupy the same place in the list of the Army that he would have occupied had he not been re- moved to the Non-effective establishment; on the other hand if he is dismissed by the Court of Directors he can be struck off from the Non-effective List with equal facility as from the effective.— I therefore recommend that this Arrangement may take place from the 7th of December last; and that in trans- ferring Major Hart to the Non-effective List, it may be announced to the Army that Government have had recourse to this measure in Order to obviate the inconvenien- cies which would result from passing him over in the ensuing promotions, and that he will be reinstated in the effective Strength

on

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on the first vacancy, should it be found that he has been restored to the Service by the Honorable Court of Directors.

5th January 1802. (Signed) J. Stuart

To the Adjutant General
of the Army
Fort St. George

Sir,

It was my Intention to have proceeded to the Presidency on the 16th Instant, in consequence of the renewed Permission of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and with that view had Bearers posted at all the intervening Stages, but threatning Symptoms of a pulmonary Disorder rendered it impracticable, or least imprudent as will, I trust, appear from the enclosed Certificate No. 1.

My only publick Business at the Presidency was to have issued Regimental Orders for the Dress of the 16th Regt.

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Regiment Native Infantry, in so far as—
depended on me, which I found I could not
so well do at this distant Station, but as
I have lately had so many Attacks of various
Complaints and being likewise totally Deaf,
I consider it full Time to Apply to be trans-
ferred from the effective to the Non-effective
List, as I am no longer in a Condition to
discharge the Duties of the former, either
with Credit and Satisfaction to myself or
with advantage to my Employers.—

It is now full Two and
Thirty Years since I passed and Received
Bounty as a Cadet in the Honorable Company's
Service, and it is rather distressing to forego
the Advantages resulting from the Rank
I have Attained, in such a length of Service,
but when put in Competition with a
Consciousness of being unable to perform the
Duties expected from my Situation, I cannot
hesitate

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hesitate a Moment in sacrificing to the good of the Service, every personal Consideration, I therefore hope His Excellency will have the goodness to recommend my being transferred to the Invalid Establishment, with Permission to reside and draw pay &c at Vizagapatam as heretofore; I am not aware that such a Transfer will be attended with any Reduction in my present Monthly Allowances, but should it be otherwise, I must rest satisfied in the necessity of my application — I enclose the requisite Certificate in such Cases No. 2.

I request you would do me the favour to lay this Letter and Enclosures before the Commander in Chief.

Vizagapatam 23d December 1801.

(Signed) Geo. Fotheringham
Lt. Col. 16th Regt. N. Infantry

I do hereby certify, that Colonel George Fotheringham of the 16th Regt.

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Native Infantry has for several days past been afflicted with a Severe Cold, accompanied with Fever and some disagreeable Pectoral Complaints; It is my Opinion, it would be advisable to postpone his Journey to the Presidency for some time.—

Vizagapatam (Signed.) Geo. Baillie
December 22d 1801.— Surgeon

I do hereby Certify, that Colonel George Tothringham of the 16th Regiment Native Infantry, has been under my care for a long time past, for repeated attacks of the Gout, and latterly for a very serious Pulmonary Complaint, which has so much impaired his Constitution, together with having been deprived of his Hearing for many Years. It is therefore my Opinion he is not likely ever to be fit for Field Service.—

Vizagapatam (Signed) Geo. Baillie
December 23d 1801.— Surgeon

Resolved

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Resolutions thereon.

Resolved to remove Colonel Fotheringham to the Non-effective Establishment agreeably to his request, and to permit that Officer to reside at Vizagapatam.—

Resolved under the circumstances Stated by the Commander in Chief that the name of Major Hart be discontinued from the effective List of the Army, and placed upon the non-effective Establishment from the 7th December 1801, until the decision of the Honorable Court of Directors regarding the Conduct of that Officer shall have been received.—

Memorandum

Memorandum of the Commander in Chief Recommends the promotion of certain Gentlemen Cadets to the rank of Ensign. Notifies the death of Lieut. Wade of the Cavalry, and recommends promotion in consequence. Submits recommendations, Certificates for the promotion of Native Officers & recommends that

The under mentioned Gentlemen Cadets of Infantry having been reported qualified for Commissions, the Commander in Chief recommends that they be accordingly promoted to the rank of Ensign, date of Commission to be settled hereafter—

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that Commissions conformably thereto, may be prepared and furnished to the Individuals respectively.

hereafter Viz.t

Mr. William Hoadley & She

" John Beard

" Humphory Stopford Bowran

" John Baxter

" John Beaumont

" John Bell

" Edward Blackman

" John Coote

" Mark Cubbon

" Leonard Cooper

" Thomas Chambers

" Daniel Jellicoe Carter

" James Sharman Chouval

" Michael Chamberlain

" Friend Cregoe

" Charles Dering

" John Dabriel

" Charles Gordon

" David Hewit

John

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Mr. John Unwin Heme
" Robert Hunter
" Patrick Hunter
" Thomas Edward Huntley
" Percy George Hills
" Gregory Jackson
" John Kennet
" James Telly Kettle
" John Wickens Smith
" Frederick Langley
" Henry Wright Mowries
" Alexander McLaren
" Dugald Masterton
" Philip Oliver Maunsell
" John McIntosh
" Peter Morrell
" Joseph Ward Oliver
" William Oliver
" Thomas Dundas Pierce
" William Stone

Robert

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Mr. Robert Short

" Charles Finch Smith ✓

" James Smith ✓

" William Bach Spry ✓

" Robert Spears ✓

" Josiah Stewart ✓

" William Seton ✓

" William Tytler ✓

" Henry Vincent ✓

" William Ward ✓ ✓

" Henry Mann

" John Greene

" Henry Watkinson ✓

" Thomas Samuel Paget ✓

" Robert Home

2nd The Commander in Chief

notifies to the Board the decease on the 25th

Ultimo at Gooty of Lieutenant Dade of the

11th Regiment Cavalry, and recommends that

the Subjoined Promotion be ordered in that

Corps

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Corps in consequence Viz.t—

11th Regiment Cavalry.—

Eldest Cornet Henry Jackson
close to be Lieutenant, vice Dade: date of
Commission 26th December 1805.—

3rd. The Commander in Chief recom-
-mends that Commissions conformably to
Recommendations Certificates for the promotion
of Native Officers which he delivers in, from
No. 1 to 17, and which have been approved,
may be prepared, and furnished to Indivi-
-duals respectively.—

5th January 1802.— (Signed) J. Stuart

The Commander in Chief delivers
in the proceedings of the Medical Board on
the 11th Instant.—

(Signed) J S.—

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that the Cadets reported
by the Commander in Chief to be fit for
Commissions be promoted to the rank of
Ensigns

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Ensign, date of Commission to be settled hereafter.—

Resolved that Cornet Close be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant agreeably to the Recommendation of the Commander in Chief.—

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

At the instance of Mr. Savage Paymaster in the new Ceded Districts, I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council marked No. 1. an Establishment of Servants proposed by him in that Department

From the Military Auditor General at the instance of the Paymaster in the Ceded Country, he submits an Establishment of Servants proposed by Mr. Savage for the pay Department in the Ceded Districts; as also the establishment which is deemed by the Auditor General sufficient

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Department at Ballare and its dependencies No. 2 shews the Establishment which I deem sufficient for that range of Payments, in framing which I have been under the necessity of paying Attention to the Advanced rate of Wages which trust worthy Servants from the Coast require in such Situations, to take effect from the 1st January 1802.

Mily Audr Genls Office Fort St George 29th December 1801

I have the honor to be with the greatest respect My Lord Your Lordships most Obedt humble Servant

(Signed) J Bruntons
Mil Audr Genl

Proposed

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Proposed Establishment for the Pay Offices at different Garrisons in the Ceded Districts.— Ballahary the Head Quarters.

Establishment.	Pay per Month Ps. F. C.	Total Ps. F. C.
Ballahary		
1 Head Clerk and Accountant	50 " "	
1 Clerks	30 " "	
2 Do. at 20 each	40 " "	
3 do.	15 " "	
1 Cash Keeper	10 " "	
1 Head Gollah	3 " "	
4 Gollahs	10 " "	
1 Head Shroff	8 " "	
1 Dst. do.	4 " "	
1 Cadjan Conicopoly	6 " "	
1 Hoochy	4 " "	
1 Sweeper	1 " "	181 " "
Gooty		
1 Head Writer and Cashkeeper	25 " "	
1 Writer	15 " "	
2 Cadjan Conicopolies at 8 Pag. each	16 " "	
1 Shroff	6 " "	
2 Peons 2 Pagodas each	4 " "	
Office Rent	5 " "	71 " "
	Carried forward	252 " "

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Proposed Establishment for the Pay Offices at different Garrisons in the Ceded Districts Ballahary the Head Quarters.

Establishment	Pay per Month Pr. F. C.	Total Pr. F. C.
Gunjecottah		
Brought forward		252 - -
1 Head Writer and Cashkeeper	20 - -	
1 Conicopoly	8 - -	
1 Peon	2 - -	
1 Shroff	6 - -	
Office Rent	5 - -	41 - -
Rachooty		
1 Head Writer and Cashkeeper	20 - -	
2 Cadjan Conicopolies at 8 Pagodas each	16 - -	
1 Shroff	5 - -	
2 Peons at 2 Pagodas each	11 - -	
Office Rent	5 - -	50 - -
Sedhout		
1 Head Writer and Cashkeeper	20 - -	
1 Conicopoly	6 - -	
1 Peon	1 22 -	
1 Shroff	5 - -	
Office Rent	5 - -	37 22
Cumbum		
1 Head Writer and Cashkeeper	20 - -	
2 Cadjan Conicopolies at 8 Pag.s each	16 - -	
1 Shroff	5 - -	
2 Peons	11 - -	
Office Rent	5 - -	50 - -
Carried forward		1130 22 -

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Proposed Establishment for the Pay Offices at different Garrisons in the Ceded Districts.— Ballahary the Head Quarters.

Establishment.	Pay per Month Pr. Pr. Co.	Total Pr. Pr. Co.
Brought forward		430 " "
Cavalry Cantonment Camlapoor.		
1 Head Writer and Cashkeeper	20 " "	
2 Cadjan Conicopolies at 3 Pagodas each	10 " "	
1 Shroff	5 " "	
2 Peons at 2 Pagodas each	4 " "	
Office Rent	5 " "	
	50 " "	
Total Star Pagodas		480 " "

Ceeded District
1st November 1801.—

(Signed) T. D. Savage
Paymr. Co. D.

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Brunton
Milry. Asst. Genl.

Establishment

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Establishment proposed by the Military Auditor General for the Pay Department in the Ceded Districts.

Ballari

	P. F.
1 Superintending Clerk	50.
2 Writers at 15 each	30.
1 Conicopoly	8.
1 Head Shroff	8.
1 Under Do	4.
1 Moochie	4.
2 Peons at 2 each	4.
1 Sweeper	1. 109.

Sooty

1 Writer and Cash Keeper	20.
1 Do	10.
1 Conicopoly	6.
1 Shroff	5.
1 Moochie	3.
1 Peon	2. 46.

Gurrycotdah

1 Writer and Cash Keeper	15.
1 Shroff	5.
1 Peon	2. 22.

Rachouty including the Payment of the Troops Stationed at Gurrumcondah & Cheitwell

1 Writer and Cash Keeper	15.
2 Conicopolies at 6 each	12.
1 Shroff	4.
1 Peon	2. 33.
Carried forward	210.

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Brought forward ..... 210.

Sedhout.

1 Conicopoly ..... 6.
1 Peon ..... 1. 2h. 7. 2h.

Cumbum & District.

1 Writer and Cash Keeper ..... 15.
1 Conicopolies ..... 12.
1 Shroff ..... 4.
2 Peons ..... 4. 35.

Cavalry Cantonment Camlapore.

1 Writer and Cash Keeper ..... 15.
1 Conicopoly ..... 6.
1 Shroff ..... 5.
1 Peon ..... 2. 28.

Total Pagodas ..... 280. 2h.

Stationary (for the Pay Department only) ..... 20.
Oil and Candles ..... 8.
1 Puckally ..... 3. 8. 32.

The Paymaster to be allowed 10 Pag.
House Rent, in case he is not furnished
with a public Quarter, and 5 Pagodas
Office Rent at Stations where a Building
cannot be allotted for the purpose, which
the Commanding Officer and Barrack
Master in the Ceded Districts are to
certify.—

Military Aud. Gen. Office (Signed) J. Brunton
Fort St. George 29th December 1801.— Mil. Aud. Gen.

Resolved.

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Office Establishment recommended by the Military Auditor General for the pay department in the Ceded Districts be allowed, Amounting to the Sum of Star Pagodas 280:-:24:- per Month exclusive of the Contingent expences Stated in the foregoing List.—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General States that the case of Lieut. Ottley of His Majesty's 19th foot regarding the retrenchment of [illegible] as acting Paymaster to 5 Companies of that Corps with the detachment under Colonel Brown, appears to be deserving of favorable consideration.—

I have been honored with Your Lordship's Commands under date 25th Instant communicated in a letter from the Secretary of Government in the Military department directing me to State whether Claims set up by Lieutenant Ottley of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of foot for Allowances as acting Paymaster to five Companies of that Corps, with a detachment which served under Colonel Brown in the Coimbatore

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Coimbatore Country in the Mysore War of 1799 are well founded, it is only necessary for me on this occasion to represent, that other description of Staff for the five Companies in question, such as Adjutant and Quarter master &c.a were deemed necessary were Recommended to be allowed, and received the Sanction of your Lordship in Council, that of acting Paymaster Appears to me to have been an Omission on the part of Colonel Brown when the other Recommendations were forwarded, Lieutenant Otley however drew the regulated Allowances of Paymaster, and they were retrenched in my Office because not Authorized by your Lordship, his Case therefore Appears to me to be deserving of favorable Consideration.—

Military Aud.r Gen.l Office
Fort St. George
31st December 1801.—

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

Resolved

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Resolution thereon.—

Resolved that the Claim of Lieutenant Ottley of His Majesty's 19th Regiment to the Allowance of Paymaster while employed in that Capacity during the late war in Mysore be Admitted; and that the Military Auditor General be directed to communicate this resolution accordingly to that Officer.—

To
The Right Honble Lord Clive
Governor in Council

My Lord, &c.a &c.a &c.a

From D.o Reports that he has examined the general returns of the Commissary of Provisions with the Army under Lieutenant General Harris and speaks highly of the manner in which that department was conducted by Lieut.t Colonel Corner.—

I have the honor to report, that I have Examined the whole of the General Returns of the Commissary of Provisions, (Lieutenant Colonel Charles Corner) who was Attached to the Army which entered the Mysore Country under Lieutenant General Harris early in the year 1799— and compared all the vouchers connected with those returns, and have particular satisfaction in stating to your Lordship in Council, that in all—

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and every instance Lieutenant Colonel Conner has invariably followed the instructions given to him, and when Opportunity offered to render his returns more perspicuous he has improved on the forms he received, and has uniformly given due Credit for all Articles purchased by, or delivered to him, issued them upon the most satisfactory Vouchers, and all his Casualties have been written off under the express Authority of the Commander in Chief, under his Sign Manual, except in Situations when he had Cattle at a distance from the place where the Army lay, and on every occasion his returns of quantities including Casualties are supported by a Solemn declaration on Honor; upon the whole it is therefore my duty to State, that as an Officer of Trust Lieutenant Colonel Conner has acquitted himself much to my Satisfaction in the Arrangement and Accuracy of his returns,

and

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and in the manner in which he has supported them by all the necessary Vouchers requisite for that material purpose, and I will feel much gratified if his Conduct shall be thought deserving of the Approbation of your Lordship in Council, the Conducting of a Public department, of such extent and importance in an Enemy's Country, requires more than Ordinary exertion of both body and mind, and the success which attended this Commissary's labors, Constitutes the best proof of his extraordinary merit.—

I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Brunton

Mil. Aud. Gen.

Mil. Aud. Gen's. Office
Fort St. George
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Resolved to inform the Military Auditor General that the Board observes with great Satisfaction the testimony Stated by him relative to the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Cormer in the important Station filled

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filled by that officer during the late War in Mysore; and will not fail to attract the attention of the Honorable Court of Directors to Colonel Cornes's merits.—

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

My Lords,

From the Military Auditor General submitting for ultimate decision the outstanding retrenchments against Mr. Atkinson formerly Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions on Ceylon: also the outstanding Charges against Mr. Hardon & Mr. G. Thomson, while they respectively held situations in the department of Grain, Provisions &c.a—

1. I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council, for ultimate decision on Final Audit, the Outstanding Retrenchments against Mr. Edward Atkinson, formerly Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Trincomalee, Columbo &c.a— from December 1795 to September 1797.—

The Declaration on honor to such of the Charges as are thus supported, were delivered in to my predecessor in Office, previous to Mr. Atkinson's proceeding to Europe, and at the time he lodged Security for the Retrenchments

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Retrenchments in question, with his Agents
Messrs Harrington, Brremaby and Cockburn
Amounting to Pagodas 20,000.— As is usual
on such Occasions, I have Stated my Opinions
on the several Charges, and shall be happy
to find, that they give Satisfaction to your
Lordship this Reference is Marked A.—

2. Mr. T. H. Skardon formerly
acting Commissary General of Grain and Provi-
sions, Principal Agent for Draught and
Carriage, Butlers at the Presidency, and
Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions
at Chingleput, and Mr. George Thompson
formerly Deputy Commissary of Grain and
Provisions at Nagore, have severally
requested that the Outstanding Charges against
them, may also be Submitted for your Lord-
ships Decision, those public papers I do my-
self the honor to inclose and are marked
in Succession B, C, D, and E.— I have

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Military Aud.r Gen.ls Office
Fort St. George
23rd December 1801.—

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

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

My Lords,

From D.o
Submits for decision a final audit on outstanding Charges against Mr. Shardon, while Paymaster at Chinglepet & its dependencies.—

At the request of Mr. J. H. Shardon formerly Paymaster at Vellore, I have the honor to submit for the decision of your Lordships in Council a final Audit outstanding Charges against that Paymaster at Chinglepet and its dependencies from May 1792 to September 1797 inclusive.—

Mil.y Aud.r Generals Office
Fort St. George
30th December 1801.—

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

Order & resolution on the above Letter.—

Ordered that the Statements of Charges, retrenched from the Accounts of the late Paymaster at Vellore; and of the late Deputy Commissary of Provisions at Nagore be returned to

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to the Military Auditor General with the deci-
sion of the Governor in Council on the Charges.

Resolved and Ordered that
the Statement of Retrenchments against Mr.
Atkinson do remain for further Consideration.

Read the following Letters
from the Officer Commanding the Forces
in Mysore.

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in Mysore states that considiable damage has been done to the fort of Seringapatam during the last Westerly Monsoon, and enclosed a report of the particulars.

In the course of the last
Westerly Monsoon in Consequence of an extra-
ordinary Rise of the River Cavery considerable
damage was done to this Fort which I omitted
to report till the fall of the River might
enable me to ascertain exactly its extent.
Great damage was also done to the Fort
by the violence and long continuance of the
rain, and total want of repair of the works.
I now enclose a report of the particulars
of

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of the damage done to this Fort by the rise
of the River Cavery and by the fall of rain
in the last Westerly Monsoon.—

Seringapatam I have the honor to be.
December 22nd 1801.— &c.a &c.a

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley
Colonel

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From D.D.
Recommends that he may be authorized to Order the repairs immediately necessary to the Bangalore Gate at Seringapatam.—

I addressed you on the 22d Instant and transmitted a Statement of the damage done to the Fort of Seringapatam by the Rise of the River Cavery, and by the fall of rain during the last western Monsoon— By that Statement you will observe that a traverse in the Bangalore or East Gate has come down.—

As the river interrupted the passage through the Gate I had it cleared away, and the Gateway is now a more convenient

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convenient one than it was before, and equally Strong. As however at the junction of the old traverse with the Rampart, there is only earth which will wash away and interupt the passage as soon as there is a violent fall of rain, I beg leave to Recommend that I may be permitted to give Orders that this part may be faced with Stone in the same manner as the remainder of the Rampart. This work is of no extent and cannot be expensive.—

Seringapatam
December 25th 1801.—

I have the honor to be.
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Arthur Wellesley
Colonel.

Resolutions on the foregoing Letters.—

Resolved that the Copies of the foregoing letters, together with the proceedings of the Committees therein referred to, be transmitted to the Military Board; and to inform the Military Board that the

Board

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Board thinks it inexpedient to incur the expense of a partial repair of the works of Seringapatam — But if the repair of the Bangalore gate in the manner recommended by Colonel Wellesley shall be necessary; Resolved to desire the Military Board to give authority for that purpose.—

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Agnew.—

To John Chamier Esqr.
Chief Secretary of Government

Sir

I have had the honor to Receive your Letter of the 1st. and one from Mr. Secretary Buchan of the 10th. Instant conveying to me the Commands of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

Under the latitude allowed to me by the instructions of Government I have reduced the Price offered by Proclamation

From Lieutenant Colonel Agnew acknowledges receipt of letters states some alterations which he has made in the proclamation transmitted to him He has directed Captain Sinclair to State his Claim to the Military Auditor General It is his intention to allot to Mr. G. Hughes a Monthly allowance of 100 Pags from the Bazar fund

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fund and to direct the Surplus to be paid to the treasurer of the Male Orphan Asylum. He has directed payment to be made of Sundry expences incurred by Colonel Martinz during the late disturbances, with the exception of the Charge of Tent allowance for Lieutenant Miller, whose Claim to that allowance he recommends to favorable consideration.—

Proclamation for Pikes delivered up by the Inhabitants of the Southern Countries from two to one Rupee, as the former rate would be an inducement to manufacture those Weapons for Sale to Government.— I have also deemed it necessary to except by Name from the General Amnesty Veerapandia Naig and Mootiah Naig of Panjalamcourchy, with Milapen of Ramnad; and to Remit the proffered indulgence of carrying a certain Number of Pikes to such Polygars as may distinguish themselves by Zealously promoting the Collection of Arms in their respective Pollams; assuring them that the Attention of Government to their Claims for such distinctions, will be proportionate to the favourable Reports which may be made of their Conduct.—

I have directed Captain Sir John Sinclair to State his Claim to the

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the Military Auditor General; and have notified the determination of Government on the other Points referred to, in your Letter of the 1st Instant, to the parties concerned.—

I shall allot to Mr. George Hughes from the Bazar Fund, the Sum of One Hundred Pagodas Pr Month, so long as the detachment remains in the Field; and direct such Surplus as may remain after making good this allowance to him from the date of his Appointment to the Charge of the Bazar, to be paid to the Treasurer of the Male Orphan Asylum.—

Colonel Martin has transmitted to me Accounts of sundry Expences necessarily incurred by him during the late disturbances, for placing the Fort of Ramnad in a State of defence; for keeping up communication with the Country and detachments; and for conveying a small Gun, Ammunition

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Ammunition, and Tents for the detachment of his Corps which was most usefully and actively employed in the Field on several occasions. The payment of these I have directed, with exception to the charge of Tent allowance for Lieutenant Millar; but as he furnished and carried his own Lt. Tent, I trust the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will sanction his drawing the usual Tent allowance of a Subaltern Officer during the time he Commanded that detachment in the Field.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) P. F. Agnew
Lieut. Col. Com. South. Dist.

Camp Palamcotah
23rd December 1804.—

Resolutions thereon.—

Resolved to inform Colonel Agnew that the Board approves the modifications made by him in the proclamation which he has been instructed to publish

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publish, and also the proposed distribution
of the fund arising from baraar duties in—
Camp under the discretion allowed to him for
that purpose.—

Resolved to express to—
Lieutenant Colonel Agnew the Board's
approval of the reimbursement to Colonel—
Martin of the expences incurred by that
Officer; and to desire that the usual Tent
allowance may be paid to Lieutenant—
Miller while in the field.—

The following draft of a
letter to the Officer Commanding the Troops
in the province of Ganjam is read and—
approved.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Marley
or to Officer Commanding the Troops
in the Province of Ganjam

Sir,

To the Officer
Comm.g

Para 1. I am directed by the Right
Honble

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Commanding the troops in the Ganjam District acknowledging his letter of the 20th November and expressing the disapprobation of the Government of the Conduct of Major Gepp, in placing under restraint the person of a Servant of the Collector.

Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 20th November last, Stating the circumstances which had attended the seizure by the orders of Major Gepp of a Servant employed under the authority of the Collector at Ganjam.

2. The Orders of the Governor in Council having explicitly defined the relative duties of Collectors and Commanding Officers and having expressly prohibited any Military Officer from exercising authority over the Servants of a Collector, it was obviously the duty of Major Gepp if the Conduct of the Collectors Servants was improper, to have Stated the Circumstance for the consideration of the Collector. But the Govrnor in Council observes with the greatest Surprise that Major Gepp should have presumed to disobey the orders of His Lordship in

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in Council by placing the person of the Collector's Servant under the restraint of a Military Guard.—

3. The Governor in Council is disposed in this instance to impute the behaviour of Major Jeffs to an ignorance of his duty; but I am directed to desire that you will express to that Officer His Lordship's entire disapprobation of his Conduct, and that he may be warned that the repetition of a similar irregularity will not fail to be marked by a more serious Signification of the displeasure of the Governor in Council.—

Fort St. George 5th January 1802.— I am &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Geo. Buchan
Secy. to Govern.t

Read the following

Letters from the Town Mayor.—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive
Governor in Council

My Lord,

Shortly after the capture of La Gloire

From the Town Mayor states the request

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request of Mons. Burgoine, late Commander of the privateer La Gloire, to be permitted to proceed for a short time to the Isle of France, on his parole of honor.

Gloire privateer I had the honor to present to your Lordship Monsieur Burgoine the Commander of that Vessel, in consequence of the Enquiries of a respectable Officer, who with several others has some years before been rescued by Monsieur Burgoine from the miseries of a Shipwreck, under circumstances which in your Lordship's Opinion demanded some marks of National Acknowledgement, and entitled him to those Attentions with which your Lordship distinguished him during his residence at Madras.—

Monsieur Burgoine is at this time desirous to proceed to the Isle of France for a short period for the Arrangement of his private affairs on his parole to return by the first Opportunity: and if your Lordship should be disposed to extend to him an Additional mark of your good Opinion by a Compliance with his request—

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I am confident that his parole of honor will be religiously observed.

I have the honor to be

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28th December 1801.

&c. &c.

(Signed) M. Wilks
Town Major

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Mr. Burgoine be permitted to proceed to the Isle of France for the adjustment of his Affairs, on his parole.

George Buchan Esq.

Military Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Town Major transmits a letter from Mr. Mandeville, entreating to be released from restraint.

At the request of Mr. Mandeville I have the honor to transmit the enclosed letter which I received from him.

I have the honor to be

Town Major's
Office
30th Decem. 1801.

&c. &c.

(Signed) M. Wilks
Town Major

To

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To Captain Wilks

Town Major

Sir,

I take leave to request that you will do me the favor to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, my humble entreaty to be released from Military restraint, as essentially necessary for the preservation of my health; It is well known that my Constitution has been on the Decline some time ago; but the late Uncommon Anxieties of mind, to a man at my time of Life, cooperating with a close Confinement, have almost completed its ruin — and actually enfeebled me to such a Degree, that at this moment, I am hardly able to walk across the room, and I feel myself getting Worse Daily; in particular the remains of Sight, have of late been so materially affected, that I have reason to fear a total Loss of it. —

I hope

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I hope that the Consideration of upwards Thirty Years faithfull and Arduous Service, will operate in my favor to induce his Lordship to grant my humble request, upon such Conditions as may be deemed expedient— I shall always be ready to attend when required, and to acknowledge the humane consideration of Government.—

Fort St. George the 30th December 1801.—

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

(Signed) C. Fk. Mandeville

To lie on the Table.—

Ordered to lie on the Table.—

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.—

To John Chamier Esq.re Chief Secretary of Government

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue transmits for the information of Government, a letter from the Collector at Ganjam.—

Sir, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request, that you will lay the accompanying letter, from the Collector of Ganjam, before his Lordship in Council, for—

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for the information of Government.—

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31st December 1801.—

I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secretary

Minute in consequence.—

The Commander in Chief—
States to the Board his intention if approved
of Ordering the Detachment of the European—
Regiment now at Ganjam to join the head
Quarters of the Corps at Masulipatam when-
-ever it may be practicable to procure a
Conveyance by Sea.—

Resolution.—

The Board Approves the—
Recommendation of the Commander in Chief;
and it is Resolved that the Board of Revenue
be directed to instruct the Collector of Ganjam
to afford such Assistance as may be necessa-
-ry in providing the means of conveyance
for the Troops.—

The Board proceeds to—
read and to pass Orders on the following—
proceedings

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Proceedings of the Medical Board.—

Resolutions of the Governor in Council 5th January 1802.

Medical Board 11th January 1802.—

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Briggs having reported his arrival at Mangalore on the Malabar Coast from the Persian Embassy— We recommend that he be ordered to put himself under the immediate Orders of the Head Surgeon of Mysore.

We have the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter and Advertisement from Mr. Main Head Surgeon of Vellore acknowleding the receipt of our Communication

From the Medical Board Recommending Mr. Assistant Surgeon Briggs lately arrived at Mangalore from the Persian Embassy, may be ordered to put himself under the orders of the Head Surgeon in Mysore— Recommend the publication of translated Copies of the resolutions of Government on their proceedings of the 14th December last, relative to inoculation for the small pox.—

Approved & Ordered.—

The Proclamation published under the Authority of the Governor in Council on the Subject of inoculation, has been already communicated

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Communicated to the Board of Revenue with instructions for the translation of it into the Native Languages, and for its being circulated by the different Collectors throughout the Territories under this Presidency.

Communication of the proclamation and Resolutions of Government regarding Small Pox And Considering his ideas of great Weight, being the Original promoter of this humane practice, we believe that translation and publication into the Native Languages in the way he has recommended will be absolutely necessary for their information.

Wetherefore Recommend that Translations of the resolutions of Government on our Proceedings of the 11th December last,

last, and the proclama-
tion which Accompanied
them, be made into the
Tamul, and stuck up
in all public places
in the Carnatic, into
Telinga in the Northern
Circars, and into Canara
in Mysore, the Malabar
Coast, and the Ceded
Districts or in other
Words into the vulgar
Tongue of each Country
And further that
Officers in Command
publish these Trans-
lations by beat of
Tom Tom in their
respective Stations
as well as the Collectors
in

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in every Village in
their Collection.—

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General

F. Gahagan
M. D. & Member
Medical Board

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

(Signed) T. Chamier
Chief Secretary to Govern.t

To Alexander Boiswell Esq.
Secretary to the Medical Board

Sir, Fort St. George

I have had the honor to
receive your Letter of the 26th Ultimo con-
-taining Extract from the Resolutions of
Government on the Proceedings of the Medical
Board of the 15th Ultimo— as also the
proclamation of the Right Honorable the
Governor

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Governor in Council for the promoting Inocu-
-lation for the Small Pox among the Natives,
of which agreeably to the Orders of the Medical
Board, I have had fair Copies made and circu-
-lated among the Medical Gentlemen under
my Superintendance.—

This has been somewhat pro-
-crastinated by my having been suddenly called
to Arnie on the 28th Ultimo on professional
duty from whence I returned on the 30th in the
afternoon.—

In concurrence with the Com-
-manding Officer, literal translations of the
Government proclamation are now making out,
and will be read in the most public places
of every Street in these Pettahs, to which I
have added an Advertisement of my own, of
which I have the honor to transmit a Copy
for the information of the Medical Board
in the hope of its meeting their Approbation.—

I beg

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I beg leave also to suggest to the Board the propriety of having literal Translations of the Proclamation, as well as my Advertisement printed in the Malabar Language, and distributed among the Collectors of this Division to be stuck up in the most public places of all the principal Villages under their jurisdiction.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Nicol Stein

Head Surgeon

Vellore
5th January 1802.

A true Copy

(Signed) Wm. Horsman

Sec. to Med. Board

Advertisement

In pursuance of the above Orders and Proclamation, and to give all possible effect to the very liberal and benevolent intentions of the Right Honorable the Governor

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Governor in Council; Doctor Mein /or as he is more commonly known by the Natives the General Doctor/ recommends it in the most earnest manner to persons of all Casts, ranks and Ages within the Pettahs and districts of Vellore, and its dependencies, to avail themselves of the present favorable Season, by promoting and benefiting by the practice of Inoculation as the surest and safest means of their preservation from so dreadful a malady as the natural Small Pox, which when taken in that way has uniformly proved so great a Scourge not only to mankind in general, but to the Inhabitants and Natives of this Country in particular.

Doctor Mein also invites Native Doctors of all Casts, and descriptions to attend at his quarters in the Fort of Vellore where he will instruct them individually in the best manner of Communicating

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the infection and thereby of diffusing so-
Salutary a practice among their different Casts
and Religions, a practice which he had the
honor to introduce among the Sepoys and
Natives at Trichinopoly fourteen years ago,
and which has been followed up with such
remarkable success by the benevolent and
humane exertions of his Successor Mr. Head
Surgeon Richardson, as so honorably recorded
in the foregoing Proclamation of Government.

With the Consent and Concur-
rence of the Commanding Officer this advertise-
ment is published by beat of Tom Tom and
to be read through the different Streets and Stuck
up in the most public places through the
Pettahs of Vellore.

Vellore
5th January 1802.

A true Copy
(Signed) Nicol Stein
Head Surgeon

A true Copy
(Signed) Wm. Horsman Secy. to Mid. Bd.
Bard

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Read the following letter from

Bengal.

To the Right Honorable Edwd. Lord Clive

Governor in Council

at Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From Bengal
The State of the finances not admitting of the advance required by the Agent for purchasing horses for the Cavalry of Fort St. George, being made at that Presidency without inconvenience, they recommend that Captain Montgomery may be furnished with a credit on the Government of Bombay, where Money can be obtained for bills on Bengal.

Para 1. We have had the honor to receive the Letter from your Lordships in Council of the 14th ultimo, acquainting the Vice President in Council that Captain Montgomery, the Agent for purchasing Horses for the Cavalry at Fort St. George, has been directed to provide Five Hundred and Fifty Horses in the ensuing Season, and requesting that such Sums of Money as may be required by the Agent on Account of the Agency, may be advanced to him at this Presidency.

2. The State of the Finances, not admitting of the Advance required by

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by Captain Montgomery being made at this Presidency, without considerable Incomvenience to the Public Service; and the Vice President in Council conceiving that it will equally answer the purpose of the Agency, if the Advances are made at Bombay, where Money can be obtained on very favorable Terms for Bills on Bengal, He begs leave to recommend that Captain Montgomery may be furnished with a Credit on the Government of Bombay, for such Sums of Money as he may require on Account of his Agency. —

Fort William 7th December 1801. — We have the honor to be &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) G. H. Barlow
G. Udny

Resolution thereon. — Resolved that a Copy of the above letter be transmitted to the

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the Governor in Council at Bombay, and to Acquaint him that as it is probable that the Agent for purchasing horses may under the circumstances therein Stated, be under the necessity of availing himself of the Credit granted to him on the Government of Bombay, to a greater extent than might otherwise have been necessary, the Board trusts that the Governor in Council will be enabled by the Arrangement proposed in the letter of the Vice President in Council to meet the additional drafts of Captain Montgomery.

The following draft of a Letter to the Vice President in Council at Fort William is read and Approved.

To

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To the Honorable
G. H. Barlow Esq.r
Vice President in Council
at
Fort William

Honble Sir,

To Bengal. It being desirable to replace the Carriages of the field Train now in use with the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad recommend that this supply be furnished from the Arsenal of Fort William.

Para 1. Being desirous of providing, in Conformity to the injunctions of the Governor General in Council for the Constant efficiency of the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad, We have deemed it to be expedient on the Reports received from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force, that the Carriages of the field train now in use shall be replaced by Carriages entirely new.

These

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2. These Orders will be executed with all practicable expedition by the Military Board at this Presidency; but if the State of the Arsenal at Fort William should admit of your complying with our request for assistance, much delay may be prevented by sending the Carriages at this favorable period of the year by Sea to the port of Masulipatam.

3. We therefore consider it to be our duty to recommend that field Carriages for four 12 pounder and for ten 6 pounder Brass Guns, may be embarked and sent from Fort

William

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William for the use of the Subsidiary force; or any part of that number of Carriages which it may be convenient to supply by from the Stores at Fort William.—

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
5th January 1802.—

Do. Do.

(Signed) Clive
Do. Council

Clive

Eal Wm Strange

Hunter

Office Sec.t Diary Cons. 5th Janry 1802.
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Diary-

Received the following Letter

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To John Chamier Esqre

Chief Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George

From the Secretary at Fort William requesting a supply of Infantry buff belts from the Stores at Fort St. George.

Sir

I am directed by the Honble the Vice President in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency, and to request you will express to the Right Honble the Governor in Council the wish of the Vice President in Council that 800 Infantry Buff-Bayonet and 800 Pouch Belts may be sent to Bengal from the Stores at Fort St. George by the first opportunity

I am &c. &c.

Fort William

the 17th December 1801.

/signed/ J. Hook

Secretary to Govt. M. D.

To Captain Hook

Secretary to Government, in the Military Department

Sir

I have the honor to Communicate to you

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the Military Board's request that you will inform the Honorable the Vice President in Council that by the latest return of Military Stores received from Fort St. George there were in the arsenal there about 4000 Sets of Infantry Buff Belts (Bayonet and Pouch) which the Commandant of artillery understands, from Officers lately returned from Service, may be easily converted to Belts fit for the artillery Corps, which being much wanted for the artillery here, the Board request that application may be made to the Madras Government for 800 Infantry Buff Bayonet, and 800 Pouch Belts, which they Conceive, may be Spared from the number in Store there.

I have the Honor &c &c

Military Board Office the 11th December 1801.

/Signed/ A. Greene
Secretary Military Board

A true Copy

/Signed/ D. Hook
Secretary

Received the following letters entered in

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in . Ma. B. . Nos 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. —

From . Mr. Richards - acknowledges

From the Secretary of Bombay. — ✓ receipt of letter of the 26th November with the Packet — from the Secretary to the military Board. —

From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton.

From the Military auditor general — Reports the amount of mch advances to the military Department for September 1801, and the Amount admitted on Reduct. —

From . Mr. Raebuck - Forwards

From the Military Paymaster general — an additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam. —

From Captain Wilks - Encloses —

From the Town Major — letter from . Mr. . A. . Macintyre requesting that he may not be again put under personal restraint on account of the ill State of his health. —

From . Mr. Skinner - He has dispat= ched 10.000. Madras Pagodas to the Paymaster at Chicacole and the residue of his Collection that month will be required for revenue disbursements. —

From the Collector in the 2d Division at Masulipatanam —

From . Mr. Fitzgerald - the — Packages

From Mr. M. Fitzgerald

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Packages sent to his house by Mr Macintire will be delivered on the application of the Commissary of Stores at the arsenal.—

Received the following letters.—

To John Chamier Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

From the officer Comdg a field Detachment at Dindigul Encloses copies of Correspondence with Lieutenant Colonel Agnew and Mr Collector Hurdis and states that he has recalled the remaining part of his detachment into Dindigul.

Sir,

I had the honor to receive on the 17th inst. Secretary Buchans Letter of the 9th Ultimo, and immediately addressed the inclosed Letter No. 1, to Lieutenant Colo. Agnew having previously informed him of my final report to Government dated the 3rd December last / No 2 is his reply No. 3 is my Letter to Mr. Collector Hurdis and No 4 his reply, in consequence of which I this day marched the Remaining part of the Detachment under my Command into Dindigul, and resumed the Command of that Garrison.—

I have the honor &c &c

Dindigul
1st January 1802

(Signed) J. Innes
Lieutenant Colo. Commanding
Dindigul.—

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To Lieutenant Colonel. Agnew

Commanding Southern Districts

&c. &c.

Sir

1 I had the pleasure to address you on the 6th Instant and now do myself the honor to transmit herewith an extract of Mr. Secretary Buchans letter of the 9th Instant which I received this morning and request to be favored with your Commands.

2d Iyesterday Completed the Removal of the Sick from Nuttam and have drawn the whole of the 2d Battalion 13th Regiment to the Vicinity of Dindigul with the exception of a Subidar and forty two non Commissioned Rank and File at Pylney, and a Similar Detail at Daraporam.

3d I beg leave to observe for your information that Major Warne is appointed by Special order from Major General Bridges to the Command of the Garrison of Dindigul, and to Submit to your consideration, Should the Battalion or any part of it be ordered into that place, whether I can with propriety Resume my former Situation in the immediate

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Command of the Garrison without Special Orders
for that purpose.—

I also request your Orders respecting
the Brigade Major, Quarter Master and Staff Surgeon
of the Detachment.—

Camp near
Dindigul
the
17th December
1801.—

/Signed/ Ja.s Innes Lieutenant
Colonel Commanding the Troops in
the field in the province of
Dindigul.—

A true Copy/
/Signed/ Ja.s Innes
Lieutenant Colonel

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Agnew
to Lieutenant Colonel Innes Dated 20th Novem-
-ber 1801.—

Sir

I last night had the honor to receive
your Letter of the 17th Instant Covering an Extract
of one from the Secretary of Government.—

I am not aware of any Circumstance
Requiring the longer Continuance in the field of

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the Detachment now Stationed in the province of Dindigul — I request you will Consult with Mr. Hurdis the Collector, on this Subject, and should he not Require the further employment of Troops in the Field for the purpose of enforcing the Orders of Government Relative to disarming the Inhabitants of that province you will place the Detachment in Garrison and direct the payment of field allowances to cease on the 31st of this Month —

I will this day address Major General Bridges Requisting him to issue the necessary Orders for Major Warren Returning to his Corps, when you Resume the Command of the Fort of Dindigul —

I have Received a Proclamation a Copy of which shall be immediately forwarded to you, containing the Resolution of Government for disarming the Inhabitants of the Southern Countries, for publication in the Military Stations in the Dindigul district —

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew Lieut Col. Cg —

A True Extract
/Signed/ James Innes
Lieut Col.

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To J. B. Hurdis Esqr.

Collector

Sir

I do myself the pleasure to transmit herewith extract of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Agnew this day received and beg to be favored with your sentiments on the Subject.

I am of Opinion that the Civil authority is now fully competent within this province and its dependencies to carry into effect the Commands of Government for disarming the Inhabitants without the aid of the Military, and is the most desirable mode; for it independent of the expence it will save the Troops being employed on such an Occasion may alarm the Inhabitants and induce them from fear to secret those arms they may otherwise deliver up - and I think it is of the utmost consequence to the Supremacy of the Companys authority, it should be clearly understood that when it becomes absolutely necessary to call out the Military to enforce the Orders of Government punishment will follow on the Offenders. The Inhabetants and others

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once entirely convinced of this will not venture disobedience to disturb the public tranquility.— If therefore, you see no objection, I will order the remains of the Detachment under my Command into Garrison agreeably to Colonel Agnews desire with the exception of the Details at Pylny and Daraporam at your requisition.—

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

Camp near Dindigul
22d December 1801. /Signed/ James Innes
Lieutenant Colo. Comg. Field Dets.

A true Copy/
/Signed/ James Innes
Lieut. Colo. Comg.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Innes
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I duly Received your favor and enclosures of the 22d.

2d. The only possible reason for keeping your Detachment in the field would be with the view of carrying into effect the Orders of Government in their proclamation

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proclamation of the 1st Instant; but as I apprehend a much smaller force / if any be necessary / would effect that point. I see no reason to require the further assistance of the Detachment.

3 I have very reason to think the arms generally of the province with the exception of those possessed by the Polygars have been seized, and I have every hope these remaining with the Polygars will be given up without much trouble for the reward offered by Government in their proclamation of the 1st Instant published by me on the 21st

I have the honor to be &c &c

Madura / Signed / J. B. Hurdis

30th December 1801. Collector

A true copy /

/ Signed / Ja. Innes

Lieut. Colonel

George Buchan Esqr.

Military Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir

Enclosed herewith I have the honor to

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transmit A Proposal from Robert Malcolm Esqr. Commercial Resident to purchase A Condemned Quarter with the Garden & appertaining thereto in the Pettah of Vizagapatam which for many years has been uninhabitable and at present without a Door or Window nor any Outbuilding whatever, and the said Dwelling House otherwise in a ruinous &c State.-

Encouraged by the Permission given to Captain Youngson to purchase a Condemned Quarter in the Pettah of Vizagapatam, I had the honor in November 1800, to make a Proposal to purchase the End Quarter next the Hospital for four Hundred (400) Rupees which I am solicitous to have, and as respectfully submit it to Government should it appear unobjectionable.-

Vizagapatam
30th December 1801.-

/ Signed / D. M. Holford
Capt. Comdg at Vizagapatam

Captain

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Captain D.. M. Holford

Commanding Officer of

Sir, Vizagapatam

I have to request you will apply to the Hon.ble Secretary Board for their Sanction to dispose of the Condemned Quarter in the Pettah formerly the Second in Council with the Small Garden attached to it, for which I beg permission to offer the Sum of Six Hundred Rupees, but if deemed of greater Value I have not the least Objections to pay whatever it may be so valued at.

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

10.th December 1801 /Signed/ R.. Malcolm

A true Copy /

/Signed/ D.. M. Holford

Capt.n Commanding at Vizagapatam

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To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

Governor in Council at

Bombay

Honorable Sir,

To Bombay expressing acknowledgements for their concurrence in the credit given on the Government of Bombay to the agent for the purchase of horses for this Presidency. the dispatch: pertinent on the occasion, advances of money on Bengal may probably render it necessary to extend the drafts on Bombay. Copy of the letter from Bengal that subject inclosed.

Para 1 — We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th ultimo and to express to the Governor in Council our acknowledgements for his Concurrence in Our application relative to the advances of money which may be required at Bombay by the agent employed for the purchase of horses for the service of this Presidency

2 — We have the honor to acquaint the Governor in Council that we have received a letter from the Honorable the Vice President in Council at Fort William of which we inclose a copy informing us that the advance of money in Bengal on account of the Agency would at present be attended with inconvenience to the resources at that Presidency; And as it is probable that the agent may be in Consequence under the necessity of availing himself of the Credit granted on the Government of Bombay to a greater extent than

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might otherwise have been necessary, we trust that

the Governor in Council will be enabled by the ex-

arrangement proposed in the letter of the 31st ult.o

President in Council to meet the additional drafts

of Captain Montgomery

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7th January 1802.

We have the honor to be &c.
[Signed] Clive &c. Council

To the Honorable G. H. Barlow Esq.
Vice President in Council at
Fort William

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th ultimo and to acquaint the Honorable the Vice President in Council that we have requested the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay to make such further advances of money to Captain Montgomery for the purposes of his agency for the purchase of horses as may be necessary under the Circumstances stated in the letter of the Vice President in Council in addition to the Credit which

Bengal State having requested the Governor in Council at Bombay to make such further advances of money to Captain Montgomery for the purposes of his agency as may be necessary under the Circumstances mentioned in their letter of the 17th ultimo &c

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which we had already given to that officer on the Government of Bombay.—

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

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7th January 1802.—

/Signed/ Clive &c. Council

To William Petrie Esqr.
President &c. Members of the
Board of Revenue

To the Board of Revenue informing them of the intention to remove the European Troops serving in Ganjam to Masulipatam and desiring that the Collector of Ganjam may be instructed to afford his assistance in providing the means of conveying the troops by Sea.—

Gentlemen,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter of your Secretary dated the 31st ultimo and to inform you that it is the intention of the Governor in Council to remove the European Troops serving in the province of Ganjam to Masulipatam, and His Lordship in Council desires that the Collector at Ganjam may be instructed to afford his assistance to the officer Commanding the troops in that district in providing the means of conveying the detachment to the port of Masulipatam by Sea.—

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

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/Signed/ Geo: Buchan
Secretary to Government

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To Lieutenant General Stuart

President &c. &c. Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

Para. 1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 29th ultimo and am directed to inform you, that the Governor in Council has given orders that the Committee of the Military Board appointed for the annual inspection of public buildings at the Presidency shall have access to the buildings and store rooms allotted for the use of the Genral departments.

2 Authority has been given for the payment of an advance of Pag.s 617. 21. 70. to the Garrison Storekeeper agreeably to your Recommendation.

3 I am directed to transmit to you the enclosed Copies of letters from the Officer commanding in Mysore together with the proceedings of a Committee appointed by the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to ascertain the damage occasioned to the fortrefs of Seringapatam by the late Rains.

&c.

To the Military Board Orders have been given that the Commissaries of the ordnance Department may procure the Bullocks required for the Garrison Establishment, and transmit Copies of Returns from the Officer Commanding in Mysore together with the Proceedings of a Committee appointed by that Officer to ascertain the damages occasioned to the Fort of Seringapatam by the late Rains, should the repair of the Bungalows &c. &c. in the manner recommended by Col. Wellesley be necessary authority to be given for that purpose. The agent of Cattle in Mysore to be instructed to Comply with the applications of the Resident at Mysore for the use of such Elephants as may be required for the Duties of that Residency enclosing Copy of a letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George and directing that the additional repairs required to the quarters of the Fort Adjutant may be authorized.

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1. The Governor in Council thinks it expedient to avoid the expence of a partial repair to the works of that place, but if the repair of the Bangalore gate in the manner Recommended by Colonel Wellesley shall be necessary His Lordship in Council desires that authority may be given for that purchase.

5. I am directed to desire that the agent for Cattle in Mysore may be instructed to comply with such applications as may be made to him by the Resident in Mysore for the use of such of the Elephants under his Charge as may be required for the occasional duties of that Residency.

6. I have the honor to enclose the Copy of a letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George and am directed by His Lordship in Council to desire that the additional Repairs Required to the quarters of the Fort adjutant may be authorized.

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

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/Signed/ Geo: Buchan
Secretary to Government MD

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To Lieutenant Colonel. Agnew

Commanding the troops in the Southern Provinces

To the Officer Commanding the Troops in the Southern Provinces approving the modifications made by him in the Proclamation forwarded to him, as also the proposed Distribution of the Fund arising from the Bazar Duties &c. &c. reimbursement to Colo. Martin of the expences incurred by him &c. &c. and desiring that the usual tent allowance may be paid to Lieutenant Millar while in the field.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23d. ultimo and to inform you that the Governor in Council approves the modifications made by you in the proclamation transmitted to you and also the proposed distribution of the fund arising from bazar duties under the discretion allowed to you for that purpose.

His Lordship in Council approves the reimbursement to Colonel Martin of the expences incurred by that officer, and desires that the usual tent allowance may be paid to Lieutenant Millar while in the field.

I am &c.

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/Signed/ Geo: Buchan
Secretary to Government. M.D.

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Received and Sent the following Letters

entered in M.B. Nos 18-19-20-21.-

From the Commandant at Amboor

✓ From Captain Currie - Reports the success of a party of peons employed to disperse a banditte who had infested the neighbourhood of Amboor.-

To the Board of Trade -

✓ To the Board of Trade - Directing that the Committee of the Military Board appointed for the inspection of public Buildings at the Presidency may have access to the buildings under their charge.-

To the Military Paymaster General -

✓ To Mr. Roebuck - The claim of Lieute-nant Brown of His Majestys 77th Regiment being of a nature which should be submitted thro' the channel of the Commander in Chief, his letter of the 30th ultimo with the papers enclosed are returned.-

To the Town Major

To Captain Wilks - Mons. Burgoine is permitted to proceed to the Isle of France on his parole the Military Board has been directed to authorize the execution of the repairs required to the Quarters of the Fort adjutant of Fort St. George - Enclosing copy of a letter from Mr. Mandeville and desiring that if on farther enquiry

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enquiry there should appear to be grounds for the claim preferred by him the case may be investigated by the Chief of Police at Pondicherry.—

Sent the following Letter.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military auditor General

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 29th and 31 ultimo, and 1st Instant.—

I The Governor in Council desires that the office Establishment proposed by you for the pay department in the Ceded Districts may be allowed as amounting to the sum of Pag.a 280. 21. per Month exclusive of the contingent expenses stated in the list submitted with your letter.—

I am directed by His Lordship in Council to desire that the claim of Lieutenant Attley of His Majestys 19th Regiment to the allowances of paymaster while employed in that capacity during the late war in Mysore may be admitted: and that you will as

Communicate

To Mr Military auditor General desiring that the office Establishment proposed by him for the pay Department in the Ceded districts may be allowed. Mr Claim of Lieutenant Attley of His Majesty's 19th Regiment to the allowance of Paymaster as while employed in that Capacity admitted and he will communicate this Resolution accordingly to Mr Military Board by Him to whom to the Conduct of Lieut Col Brunton in the Station he filled during the late war is satisfactory and the attention of the Court of Directors invariably attended to the Merits of that Officer. Enclosing extract of a letter from Lieut Col Brunton making the Disbursements made under the authority of that Officer have been allowed by the usual Staff allowance directed to be paid to Lieut Mattey while employed in the field. the inclosed Bill of Captain Cornelly for annual clothing supplied to Malay Prisoners at Chingleput to be passed for payment and the advance of money recommended in the inclosed extract of a letter from the Military Board to be authorized

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communicate this resolution accordingly to that officer.

The Governor in Council observes

with great pleasure the testimony stated by you

relative to the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Corner

in the important Station filled by that officer during

the late war, and will have much satisfaction in

attracting the attention of the Honorable Court of

Directors to Colonel Corner's merits.

I am directed to enclose the extract

of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Agnew, and to inform

you that the Governor in Council has approved the

disbursements made under the authority of that officer

and has directed the usual tent allowance to be

paid to Lieutenant Millar while employed in

the field.

His Lordship in Council desires

that you will pass for payment the enclosed bill of

Captain Armstrong for annual cloathing supplied

to Malay prisoners at Chingleput amounting to

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Pagodas 11. 36...

His Lordship in Council desires that the advance of money Recommended in the enclosed extract of a letter from the Military Board may be authorized...

Sam.l Fs.a

Fort St. George (Signed) Geo: Buchan

8th January 1802 Secretary to Government M.D.

9th Received the following Letter...

To John Chamier Esq.r

Chief Secretary to the Government of

Fort St. George

From the Chief Secty to the Govt. at Colombo. State the request of the Governor of Ceylon to be supplied with a quantity of blue cloth for the use of the Regiment of Ceylon native Infantry arrangements will be made for sending to the Coast supply of Elephants

Sir

An application has been made to Government by the Military Board for a quantity of Blue Cloth for the purpose of making caps and Cumberbands for the Regiment of Ceylon Native Infantry

as none of that Article can be procured here His excellency the Governor has directed me to request of you, Sir to be so good as move his Lordship

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the Governor in Council to do him the favor of ordering five hundred Yards of Blue Woollen Cloth to be sent to Colombo, if such a quantity can be spared withaut &c. Inconvenience from Your Stores. The Value of the Cloth, &c. (which You will be pleased to Specify) shall be &c placed to the Credit of Your Government &c

Agreable to the wish of his Lordship the Governor in Council communicated in Mr. Buchans. letter of the 10th. Instant - I have the honor to acquaint You that as soon as a Sufficient Number of the Elephants taken at the last hunt, are properly tamed they will be removed to Jaffanapatam. Lieutenant Colonel & Barbut Commissioner Extra-Ordinary of Revenue and Commerce will receive instructions to acquaint the Secretary for the Military Department at &c Fort St. George of their arrival, and to transmit a particular discription of them, in order to enable his Lordship the Governor in Council to give such orders and make such arrangements as he may

Judge

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Judge Convenient &c.

Colombo 2d December 1801.

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

/ Signed / Rob. Arbuthnot

Chief Secretary to Government

Sent the following Letters entered inw. M.B.

Nos. 22. 23. 24.

To the military auditor general.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton the / Statements of Retrenchments made from the accounts of the late Paymaster at Vellore and of the late Commissary of Provisions at Nagore returned with the Decisions &c annexed to the Charges.

To do. To D.o D.o enclosing copy of a Letter

✓ from Captain P.r Walker and desiring that the Paymaster in Canara may be authorized to issue such advances of Money to that Officer as he may require for the care of the horses under his Charge - Transmitting an extract of &c Minute recorded by the Commander in Chief and desiring that authority be given for issuing the pay of a Conductor of Stores to be stationed at Condapilly &c.

To Capt.n P. Walker at Mangalore.

✓ To Captain Walker. Informing him &c authority

authority had been furnished to the Paymaster in Canara for making advances of money to him on account of the expences of the remount horses under his charge—

10th Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 25. 26—

From W. Ricketts Transmits packet from the Secty at Bombay from the Secretary to the Military Board at that Presidency to the Secretary to the Military Board at Madras—

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton Referring to his examination an additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam

To the Military auditor General—

11th Received the following Letter—

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From the Military auditor General— Report on the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam for the current Month—

Having examined the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam for the current month which accompanied a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 10th Instant I have the honor to report that

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the amount thereof Viz. Pagodas Ten Thousand (10.000)
is admissible and payable by Bills on the Military Paymaster
General, being Required for the purpose of making advances
for one Month to the Regiment of Bengal native
Infantry serving in the Ganjam District.—

o Military Auditor
Generals office / Signed / I. Brunton
Fort St. George
o Military auditor General
11th January 1802.—

Received and Sent the following Letters
entered in o M. B. o Nos. 27. 28.

From the Commercial Resident at Anjengo

From o Mr. Parry — states that he has
paid 1,000 Rupees to the Commander of the Phoenix for
the passage of Lieutenant o M. Smith to Europe and
has debited this Government for the amount.

To the Military Auditor General

To o Mr. Roebuck — Transmitting Copy
of the o Military Auditor Generals Report on the additional
Estimate enclosed with his Letter of the 5th Instant.—

o M.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President.

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief.

William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick } Esqrs.

Tuesday
12th January
1802

Minutes of last Consultation read

and Approved.

Read the following letters from the

Military Board.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

In conformity to the Resolutions Commu-

From the Military Board forwarding for transmission to Bombay a Corrected account Valuation of Military Stores &c. remaining in Malabar, Canara and at Goa at the time of their transfer to the account of this Government.

-nicated to your Lordship in Council in our Report of the 7th July last, We have the honor to forward for transmission to Bombay a corrected Account Valuation of Military Stores &c. Remaining

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Remaining at the several Stations in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara and at Goa, at the time they were transferred to the authority of the Madras Government from which it will appear that this Government has been debited by that of Bombay to an Amount exceeding in the Real Value of the Stores Received, as Specified in the Statements Received from Bombay, by the Sum of Rupees 54026-3-98. We therefore Request that your Lordship in Council will make application that the Debit may be carried to the Credit of this Presidency by the Government of Bombay.

We have the honor &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George
21st December 1801

(Signed) " I. Stuart
" D. Smith
" In. Richardson
" E. Trapaud
" I. Brunton

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Corrected Statement referred to in the foregoing Letter be transmitted to Bombay with a

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a Request the credit may be given to this Presidency in the Books of that Government for the overcharge in the value of the Military Stores transferred to the account of this Presidency amounting to Rupees .—

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From Ditto Forwd a proposed Table of pay to be established for the different Classes of Artificers in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara. They have authorized Genl Bridges to retain in the Company's pay the Tank Diggers mentioned in his letter to Government of the 8th Instant. Recommend payment of sundry Bills.

1 In conformity to the Resolution communicated to your Lordship in Council under date the 15th September last, We have now the honour to forward a Table of Pay which we propose should be established for the different Classes of Artificers to be employed in the Ordnance and Store Departments in the Provinces of Malabar and Canara, and beg leave to Recommend that it may be published in General Orders.—

2d Being of opinion that the employment of the Tank Diggers mentioned in the Letter from Major General Bridges to the Chief Secretary of

Government

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Government dated the 5th Instant, is absolutely neces-
-sary, we have authorized that Officer to retain them
in the Company's Pay, in obedience to the orders of
your Lordship in Council communicated to us in
the Letter of the Secretary to Government in the
Military Department under date the 18th December

We enclose and recommend Payment

3 of the following Bills Viz.t.—

No. 1 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in
the Province of Canara for 2 Corge of large Teakwood
Settas purchased for the purpose of supporting the
Leaguers and Arrack Casks at Mangalore amounting
to Rupees 150.—

No. 2 Bill of Do. for 3 Corge of large Teak-
-wood Settas purchased by him for those at Goa,
amounting to Rupees 225.—

No. 3 Bill of Do. for Coolies employed at
Goa in weighing the Provisions &c.a received from
the late Deputy Commissary of Provisions—and do.
for 3 Corge of large Teakwood Settas purchased—

amounting

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amounting to Pagodas 79: 10.—

No 4 Bill of Do for Coolies employed in airing and stowing the Grain and Provisions into Store at Goa amounting to Pags. 27. 25. 60.—

No 5 Bill of Do for Coolies employed in weighing and examining Provisions at Goa, amounting to Pagodas 21. 25. 40.—

No 6 Bill of Do for Coolies employed in shifting airing and stowing Provisions at Goa and for sundry Articles purchased, amounting to Ps. 14. 17. —

No 7 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in the Province of Canara for Coolies employed in moving and assisting the Cooper in the Repair of the Arrack Leaguers in Store at Goa amounting to Pagodas 18. 40

No 8 Bill of Do for Coolies employed in filling and guaging Arrack Leaguers, and in shifting airing and stowing Grain at Goa, amounting to Pagodas 16. 30. 48.

No 9 Bill of the late Commissary of Provisions

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Provisions in Canara for sundry Articles purchased by order of the Commanding officer for the use of the Troops at the different Stations amounting to Pagodas 2158. 3162.

No. 10 Bill of the Agent of Supplies in Canara for Coolies employed in conveying ammunition and stores from the Gaspar Dias Store room at Goa to Hullial in Soonda, as per Indent and Certificate amounting to Pagodas 134.12.

No. 11 Bill of the Agent of Supplies in Canara for Boat hire in landing from the Grab Hyder several articles and lodged into store at Goa amounting to Pagodas 5. 32. 10.

No. 12 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Canara for charges incurred on the employment of Coolies in the Warehouse at Ismalabade amounting to Pagodas 11. 12. 56.

No. 13 Bill of Do. for Coolies employed in the Store House at Sadashagur amounting

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.No 14 Bill of Do for the
Coolies employed in the Store House
at Be Rul, amounting to Pago=
=das 8.. 33..

.No 15. Bill of Do for
Charges incurred on account of the
Carriage of Rice from different Stations
ordered by the Commanding Officer
of the Province, as per his Letter
dated 30th September 1801, amounting
to Pagodas 328.. 34.. 10..

.No 16. Bill of Do on
account of the Removal of Rice
from Sadasheegur to Mangalore
amounting to Pagodas 11.. 42..

.No 17 Bill of Do for
the Removal of Grain from Be Rul
to Mangalore amounting to
Pagodas

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Pagodas 11. 12.—

No 18. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Mysore for Paddy purchased and stored in the Garrison of Chittledroog amounting to Pagodas 1858. 27. 58.—

No 19 Bill of the Acting Engineer at Seringapatam for an additional Building executed on the East front of the Palace for the further accomodation of His Majestys 33d. Regiment as Per Estimate sanctioned by us under date 26th. January 1801 the Balance due being Pagodas 1342. 31. 45.—

No 20 Bill of the acting Engineer at Seringapatam for an additional building executed to the Rear of the Palace on Estimate authorized by us under

date

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date 12th November 1801. the balance being Pagodas

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We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
26th December 1801.

My Lord

Your Lordships

most obedient humble

Servants.

/ Signed / D. Smith

" Jn. Richardson

" E. Trapaud

" J. Brunton

Proposed

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Resolved to inform the Military Board that the Board approves the Rates of hire Recommended to be allowed to the different descriptions of artificers attached to the public Departments in the provinces of Canara and Malabar, and that the Table comprizing those Rates be published in General Orders.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From Dette— acknowledge receipt of letter, state their opinion that the number of additional Lascars entertained by Col. Barry is necessary. Enclose Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa and recommend payment of the charge incurred by him in clearing & tanks. Enclose and recommend payment of bills.

1st. We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated the 26th and Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 26th December, and have given the necessary Orders on Consequence &c. &c.

2d. In obedience to the instructions contained in the Letter of the Secretary in the Military Department we have to report our opinion is that

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that the number of additional Lascars hired by Colonel Burr is not greater than was necessary for the performance of the duties for which he has stated them to be required.

3d We enclose Copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa, and as the Charge mentioned therein appears to have been incurred on account of a Work which was indispensably necessary, We beg leave to Recommend that Payment thereof may be authorized.

4th We enclose and Recommend Payment of the following Bills — Viz.t

No. 1 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in the Baramahal for Cart hire for the Conveyance of Stores from Vellore to Hindoogherry amounting to Pagodas 21. 19. 23.

No. 2 Bill of Captain John Campbell for an Arab Stallion purchased by our order for the Stud. amounting to Pag.s 500. —

No. 3 Bill of Lieutenant Grant for an Arab Stallion purchased at auction for

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the use of the Stud amounting to Pagodas 570.-

No. 2. Bill of Lieutenant Grant

for two mares and one Colt purchased for the Stud

amounting to Pagodas 230.-

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We have the honor &c. &c.

/Signed/ I. Stuart

D. Smith

In. Richardson

C. Trapaud

S. Brunton

To the Secretary to the

Military Board

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter addressed to me by the Surgeon of His Majesty's 84 Regiment and to acquaint you for the information of the Board, that in Consequence of the Reasons to which he attributes the Sickly State of the Company alluded to in his

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his letter (11 men of the said Company having died between the 24th of November and the 1st Instant) I have thought it my duty to order Coolies to be supplied on emergent Service, for the purpose of taking the Stagnant Water out of the Tank. I have at the same time ordered the abovementioned Company of His Majestys 84th Regiment to be encamped near the Fort, that the cause of the disorder may be removed, and have for this purpose indented on the Deputy Commissary of Stores for the Number of Tents required.

I inclose Copies of both Indents on the Deputy Commissary of Stores and on the Commissary of Supplies.

/Signed/ William Clarke

Lt. Col. Comg. Bn. Fort St. George

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A true Copy/

/Signed/ John Macleane

Secy. Military Board

Resolution

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved to authorize the employment of the additional Lascars entertained by the Commanding Officer at Amboyna so long as their Services shall be required.—

As the expence incurred by the authority of the Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa appears to have been necessary for the health of the troops; Resolved to inform the Military Board that the Board approve the orders issued by that Officer as stated in his letter.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board. Forward drafts of Establishments which they recommend to be formed for the Canarese and Ceded Countries the Departments the Districts ceded by the Nizam Viz. a Mundan advance of 2000 Pagodas to the agent of Supplies to the 1st Regt of Native Cavalry.—

We beg leave to forward for the decision of your Lordship in Council, drafts of Establishments, which we recommend to be fixed for the Grain and Provision and Ordnance Stores Departments in the Districts Ceded by His Highness the Nizam.—

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4th In framing the proposed Establish-
-ment of Lascars and artificers, due consideration has been
paid to the frontier Situation of the Ceded Districts,
and to the propriety of Keeping a sufficient number
of the former in constant readiness for Field Service:
and the high rate of Pay which Lascars &c. &c. &c.
to be employed in the Garrison Storekeepers Depart-
-ment will require in these districts, has also been
attended to.—

5th We beg leave to recommend that an
advance of 2000 Pagodas be paid to the Agent of Supplies
to the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry on account of the
Current disbursements of his agency.

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

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/Signed/ I. Stuart
D. Smith
Jn. Richardson
E. Trapaud
I. Brunton.—

Establishment proposed by the Military Board for the Garrison Storekeepers Department in the Ceded Districts.

Number	Stations	Monthly allowance	Total monthly allowance
		£ s d	£ s d
	Cooly		
1	Head Conicopoly	15 " "	
1	Writer	15 " "	
2	Cadjan Conicopolies	12 " "	
2	Measuring Men	6 " "	
1	Head Peon	2 21 "	
2	Peons	1 " "	
2	Sweepers	2 " "	56 21 "
	Ballare		
1	Writer	15 " "	
2	Cadjan Conicopoly	12 " "	
2	Peons	4 " "	
2	Measuring Men	4 " "	
2	Sweepers	2 " "	37 " "
	Gussumcondah		
1	Conicopoly	8 " "	

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1 Conicopoly

2 " "
2 " "
1 " "
13 " "

1 Measuring Man
1 Peon
1 Sweeper

Ganjicottah

8 " "
2 " "
2 " "
1 " "
13 " "

1 Conicopoly
1 Measuring Man
1 Peon
1 Sweeper

Cummum

8 " "
2 " "
2 " "
1 " "
13 " "

1 Conicopoly
1 Measuring Man
1 Peon
1 Sweeper

Total Pagoda ... 132 21 "
10 " "
Grand Total 142 21 "

Note to be entered Cooly allowance given to Cary Grain at 1 Pagoda each

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/ Signed / John Macleane
Secy to the Board

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Abstract of Ordnance Stores and Artificers issued by the Commissary of Ordnance to the different Departments of the Army under the Command of Lieut. Colonel Dirom for the Month of December 1801

Artificers Names	Monthly allowance for Artificers and Labourers	Expended by different Departments for Guard &c.	Remains in Store
Gun Powder		lbs. 4	lbs. 4
Match		6	6
Port Fires		25	25
Portable Fuzes		15	15
Hand Grenades filled		2	2
Ditto Empty		2	2
Shells filled		1	1
Ditto Empty		1	1
Round Shot 24 lbs.		2	2
Ditto 18 lbs.		2	2
Ditto 12 lbs.		2	2
Ditto 9 lbs.		2	2
Ditto 6 lbs.		2	2
Ditto 3 lbs.		2	2
Ditto 1 lb.		2	2
Case Shot 24 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 18 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 12 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 9 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 6 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 3 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 1 lb.		1	1
Canister 24 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 18 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 12 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 9 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 6 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 3 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 1 lb.		1	1
Langrage 24 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 18 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 12 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 9 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 6 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 3 lbs.		1	1
Ditto 1 lb.		1	1
Double Headed Shot		1	1
Ditto Langrage		1	1
Ditto Canister		1	1
Carcasses		1	1
Stink Pots		1	1
Grape Shot		1	1
Ditto Canister		1	1
Ditto Langrage		1	1
Cartridges filled		1	1
Ditto Empty		1	1
Flints		3	3
Portable Forges		1	1
Shifting Spanners		2	2
Hammers		3	3
Pincers		3	3
Rasps		1	1
Files		3	3
Chisels		3	3
Punches		3	3
Screw Drivers		1	1
Hand Saws		1	1
Tenon Saws		1	1
Compasses		1	1
Hatchets		1	1
Gimblets		1	1
Screw Gimblets		1	1
Hand Vices		1	1
Screw Vices		1	1
Bench Screws		1	1
Hand Screws		1	1
Iron Squares		1	1
Oil Stones		1	1
Tin Funnels		1	1
Tin Ladles		1	1
Tin Pots		1	1
Tin Pint Measures		1	1
Tin Quart Measures		1	1
Tin Half Gallon Measures		1	1
Tin Gallon Measures		1	1
Tin Dippers		1	1
Tin Lanthorns		1	1
Tin Candlesticks		1	1
Tin Extinguishers		1	1
Tin Funnels		1	1
Tin Ladles		1	1
Tin Pots		1	1
Tin Pint Measures		1	1
Tin Quart Measures		1	1
Tin Half Gallon Measures		1	1
Tin Gallon Measures		1	1
Tin Dippers		1	1
Tin Lanthorns		1	1
Tin Candlesticks		1	1
Tin Extinguishers		1	1
Lignum Vitæ		2	2
Flasks		3	3
Powder Horns		6	6
Slow Matches		150	150
Quick Matches		80	80
Flannels		18	18
Sponges		12	12
Worsted		1	1
Leather		18	18
Sheep Skins		1	1
Goat Skins		1	1
Buck Skins		1	1
Cow Hides		1	1
Ox Hides		1	1
Calf Skins		1	1

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Mate
Lieut.
Master Attendant

Artificers

Smiths
Ballast
Packers
Gunsmiths
Carpenters
Coopers

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Resolutions on the foregoing.

Resolved to inform the Military Board that the Board approves and Confirms the Establishments recommended by them for the Office of the Garrison Storekeeper and for the department of Ordnance in the Ceded Districts.

Resolved that authority be given for the payment of the bills and advances of Money recommended in the foregoing letters.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following Memorandum.

Memorandum

Memorandum from the Commander in Chief recommending promotion in consequence of the late transfer of Officers to the Non Effective Establishment recommends that the Hon'ble Court of Directors confirmation of Lieutenant MacKay in the Levies be published in General Orders. Recommends that Subadar Thaikrain be dismissed from the Company's Service but that he may draw as a pension the sum which was granted to him in addition to his pay for the Seizure of Poonamally Recommends that the Detachts of the 2d Batt'n 1st Regt. at Poonamally be from the Head Quarters of

1st In consequence of the late transfer of Officers to the Non-Effective Establishment, the Commander in Chief recommends that the subjoined Promotions be ordered in the Army viz.t

11th Regiment Native Infantry

Eldest Captain Jeremiah Simons to be Major vice Hart transferred to the non-effective establishment: date of Commission 8th December 1801.

Captain Lieutenant Donald McGregor to be Captain of a Company, vice Simons: date of Commission 8th

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of the Corps, and that the Guard at Chepauk be furnished in future by Detachts from the Garrison of Fort St. George recommends that Ensign G. Jackson be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant date of Commission in the Army 18th July 1800.

8th December 1801.—

Eldest Lieutenant Alexander Fair to be Captain Lieutenant, vice Macgregor: date of Commission 8th December 1801.—

Eldest Major of Infantry Alexander Macleod from the 12th Regiment, to be Lieutenant Colo. vice Jeanmerett transferred to the non-effective Establishment: date of Commission December 10th 1801.—

12th Regiment Native Infantry.—

Eldest Captain Arthur McCally to be Major vice Mc Leod. Date of Commission 10th December 1801.—

Captain Lieutenant Thomas Young to be Captain of a Company, vice McCally—Date of Commission December 10th 1801.—

Eldest Lieutenant Jn. Ro. McDonald to be Captain Lieutenant vice Young.—Date of Commission December 10th 1801.—

Eldest Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry David Campbell, from the 12th Regiment, to be Colonel

Date

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Date of commission January 7th 1802, and to Command the 16th Regiment of Native Infantry, vice Fotheringham transferred to the non-effective Establishment.—

Eldest Major of Infantry James Graham, from the 13th Regiment, to be Lieutenant Colonel vice Campbell, date of Commission January 7th 1802.—

13th Regiment of Native Infantry.—

Eldest Captain Samuel Wm. Cogg to be Major, vice Graham, date of Commission January 7th 1802.—

Captain Lieutenant George Lang to be Captain of a Company, vice Cogg, date of Commission January 7th 1802.—

Eldest Lieutenant Arthur Fitz to be Captain Lieutenant, vice Lang: date of Commission January 7th 1802.—

2d Upon the subject of 44th Paragraph of General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors in the Military Department dated 10th June 1801, which was referred to the Commander in Chief, Lieutenant General

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General Stuart informs the Board that Mr. John Mackay was admitted an Ensign of Infantry upon the Establishment on the 17th of January 1799, and promoted to be a Lieutenant on the 13th February following — That upon the introduction of regimental rise into the Madras Army, Lieutenant Mackay was posted to the 5th Regiment Native Infantry, in which Corps he now stands the 8th Lieutenant, but without any date of Commission, as none could be assigned to him until the provisional appointment of that Officer to the Service had been confirmed by the Honorable Court.

The Commander in Chief therefore recommends that the Honorable Courts confirmation of Lieutenant Mackay to the Service be promulgated in General Orders, and that his date of Commission in the Army be fixed on the 15th of February 1799.

3. The conduct of Subedar Shaik Mean of the 1st Battalion 3d Regiment Native Infantry during the late field operations to the Southward is having

having been so very disgraceful as to render it improper that he should retain the situation of an Officer in the Service, and to induce Lieutenant Colonel Agnew to recommend that he be accordingly dismissed from the Service in public Orders. although Lieutenant Colonel Agnew at the same time considers him as possessing some claim to notice from former Services, of which the Right Honorable the President in Council was pleased to mark his approbation in General Order of 14th May 1800, by granting to Subidar Shaik Mean a considerable increase to his pay & bestowing upon him a Horse, and Sword; And the Commander in Chief concurring in the suggestion of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew with respect to Subidar Shaik Mean, recommends that he be dismissed in General Orders from the Honorable Company's Service as unworthy of longer holding a Commission in it. but that in consideration of former Services, he be permitted to continue to draw as a Pension the Sum which was granted to him in addition to his Pay as above stated — Viz.t 12 Pagodas Monthly —

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The Commander in Chief deeming it essential to the good of the Service, that the Detachment of the 2d Battalion 1st Regiment now stationed at Poondamallee, and from which is furnished His Highness the Nabob's Guards at Chiapauk, should join without delay the Head Quarters of its Corps at Errode, he recommends that after the 20th instant, two Companies to be furnished alternately by the 1st and 2d Madras Battalions, and to be relieved Monthly, shall compose the Native Detail of the Garrison of Poondamallee, and further that the Guards of His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic be from that period furnished by Detachment from the Garrison of Fort St. George.

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As it appears that Ensign Gregary Jackson of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry is an Cadet of the Year 1799, the Commander in Chief Recommends that he be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, date of Commission in the Army

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/Signed/ J. Stuart

To the Deputy Adjutant General
of the
Army

Sir,

Be pleased to lay the accompanying
letter just received from Lieutenant Colonel
Agnew before His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief

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/Signed/ Tho.s Bridges

14th December 1801

Major Genl. Comg the Southern Division

To the Major of Brigade

To Major General Bridges

Sir,

I request you will state to Major
General Bridges my desire that if he sees no objection
he will lay the following circumstances before His
Excellency the Commander in Chief.

Shaik Meen Subidar of the 1st Battalion
3d Regiment Native Infantry was in consequence of
very meritorious conduct, particularly distinguished
by

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by Government in G. O. of the 14th May 1800, rewarded with a considerable monthly adolution to his pay, and honored by receiving a Horse & Sword from the Governor in Council.—

On the attack of Panjalumcourchy by the Detachment under Major Macaulay on the 31st March last, the Conduct of this Subadar in place of animating the men under his Command to exertion, was such as was disgraceful to his character as an Officer.— having been wounded in the Retreat from the Breach, compassion induced the Officers of his Corps to refrain from placing him in Arrest, but subsequent conversations tending to discourage the Sepoys being imputed to him, Major Macaulay Ordered him from Camp to Palamcottah.

On joining the detachment and hearing some Rumour to this effect I desired Reports to be made to me of the Circumstance by the Officer Commanding the Corps:— the multiplicity of occupation which

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immediately followed, caused this to be neglected, and it was only on returning to Tinnevelly that I again demanded and have recently received the statement I have the honor to enclose transmitted by Major Sheppard to me.—

It appears to me that such a man should not be permitted to remain in the Corps, at the same time he possesses a claim to notice from his former Services.— To pass over his Crime would hold out a pernicious example to others; but to dismiss him the Service preserving to him the Pension of his former Services would ensure him a subsistence, while it marked his disgrace. I therefore I submit as a measure of expediency to the consideration of the Commander in Chief.—

In my Letter of the 9th September last I enclosed the necessary documents for procuring through His Excellency the Commander in Chief the Pension allowed by Lord Clives Fund to the Widow of a Subaltern Officer for Mrs. Toriano.—

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I beg Major General Bridges will apply to Know if that Pension has been granted and that in such case the documents on which the may is Receive it may be forwarded to me for transmission to her.

Camp Palamcottah
10th December 1801.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Colo. Comdg S. Distrects

Shaik Emam Drill Hauldar deposes that during the Assault of the Fortrefs of Pangatamcourchy on the 31st March 1801 while the Battation Companys were on the Right supporting the Assaulting Party he perceived Subedar Shaik Mean stretched upon the Ground covered by a small Bank.

Sellappa Hauldar 6th Battation Company corroborates the above Evidence; and further adds he was ordered to stand up by Lieutenant and Adjutant Lettle and that he was not wounded until the Troops had Orders

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Orders to return.—

Kistnamah Cate Hauldar 1st

Battalion Company also corroborates the above.—

To The Officer Commanding

1st Battalion 3d Regiment of Native Infty

Sir

During the assault of the Fortress of Pangalumcauchy on the 31st of March 1801 while the Battalion Companies marched down to the Right to support the assaulting Party, I perceived Subedar Shaik Mean stretched upon the Ground and actually in the act of biding his Head.—

Shaik Emam Drill Hauldar,

Killypaw Hauldar, 6th Company, and several others were by me, and must have seen him in that posture.—

Palamcottah

25th November 1801

/Signed/ T. Pittle

Lieut. & Adjt 1st Batt. 3d Regiment

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To the Adjutant General of the
Army
Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st Ultimo, and to transmit Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Agnew received Yesterday which I request You may lay before the Commander in Chief.

Trichinopoly
5th. January 1802.-

/Signed/ A Brown Colt.
In charge of Southern Division

Extract of a Letter dated 1st January 1802 from Lieutenant Colonel Agnew to the Major of Brigade.-

"In the statement of Sheik Mains conduct transmitted by me, I considered that Native Officer as having forfeited by his late disgraceful conducted all claim to retain his Rank or allowances as an Officer; but, as he had served long, and on one instance his personal activity had produced considerable advantage to the public Service I

thought

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thought him, on that account, entitled to some consideration. I therefore recommend that Subadar Shaik Mean of the 1st Battalion 3d Native Regiment be dismissed from the Service in public Orders, but that 12 Pagodas per Month the pecuniary Rewards for his service in seizing Poojarry Naig shall be paid to him as a Pension for life.-

A true Extract

(Signed) J. Stewart

Acting Mr. of Br.

Resolutions and order on Hard case Memorandum.-

Resolved that the promotions recommended in the foregoing Minute be ordered to take place.-

Ordered that the paragraph of the letter from the Honorable Court of Directors regarding the appointment of Mr. Mackay be published in general Orders.-

Resolved that the arrangement recommended by the Commander in Chief for enabling the 2d Battation of the 1st Native Regiment

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Regimen.t to join the head quarters of that Corps be carried into effect.

Resolved for the Reason stated in the above Minute that Subadar Shaik Meam be dismissed from the Company's Service.

In Consideration of the circumstances which induced the Board on a former occasion to bestow upon that native Officer a distenguished mark of its approbation; it is Resolved according to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief to continue to Shaik Meam for the remainder of his life the additional pay of twelve Pagodas per Month granted to him on that occasion.

Memorandum from the Commander in Chief laying before the Board a Letter from Lieut.t Col.l Ferguson applying for an extension of his furlough & a letter from Captain Floyer applying for an extension of the leave of absence.

Memorandum

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Edward Ferguson soliciting permission to recall the furlough to Europe lately granted to him and a Letter from Capt.n Floyer Comm.g

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Pondicherry applying for an extension of his Leave of absence at the Presidency, and recommends that the requests of these Officers may be granted.—

The Commander in Chief lays before Government Proceedings of the Medical Board in their Meeting of the 11th Instant.—

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/ Signed / I. Stuart—

To the Right Honorable

the Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I am extremely concerned at giving this trouble; but an unexpected addition to my family, by the death of Lieutenant Foster, since my application for leave to proceed on furlough to Europe, hath entirely put it out of my power to return thither—I therefore most humbly pray that I may be permitted to recall the same.—

I have the honor to be with

greatest

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greatest respect &c.

Tiagar the 31st. of December 1801.-

/Signed/ Edwd. Fergusson
Lieut. Colonel.-

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

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My Lord,

When I had the honor to apply for your Lordships permission, for fifteen days leave of absence from my Station, I had hoped it would have been in my power to proceed immediately to the Presidency on my private affairs. I was however detained &c. by Official business of the place, till the 26th. ultimo. which I hope will induce your Lordship to extend your permission to the 21st. of instant.

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

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9th. January 1802.

/Signed/ Augustus Floyer
Captain Commanding, &c.

Minute thereon.-

The Recommendations stated in the foregoing

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foregoing Memorandum are approved and Ordered accordingly.—

Minute

My attention has lately been directed to the state of the Gun Carriages under this Presidency. I have learned that the number of Carriages in use and in Store are not equal to the established proportions nor by any means sufficient for the purposes of the service, and that those supplied by the Contractors have failed on many occasions. Enquiring into the Causes of this deficiency, and of these failures, I have obtained information on the Subject which has convinced me that the present system of providing Gun Carriages by Contract is attended with much disadvantage and unnecessary expence.— The Carriages furnished by the Contractors cannot be depended on, for whether from a defect in the quality of their materials, or an imperfection in the mode of their construction, they have in many instances given way soon after they were used. The Contract Prices

Minute of the Commander in Chief, Submitting a Plan for establishing a Gun Carriage manufactory at Seringapatam and lays before the Board a Memorandum from Colonel Wellesley on the Subject

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prices are extravagantly dear, and the failures of the Carriages render the frequent payment of these prices necessary. The present Contract was entered into before the Commencement of the late Mysore War; and although it may have been equal to the provision of the number of Carriages required at that period, it appears to be insufficient to supply the encreased demands occasioned by the enlargement of our territories, the augmentation of our troops, and the additional Fortresses which we are obliged to occupy. These demands are at present of a most urgent nature; and it is of importance that measures should be adopted, not only for the supply of the actual deficiency, but for the future provision of Carriages on a more efficient and economical plan than the present.

In the Course of my enquiries on this Subject I was informed that the materials required for the Construction of Gun Carriages

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could be procured with more facility of a better quality and in greater quantities in Mysore than in any other part of the territory under this Government. Sensible of the advantage of ascertaining these points I requested the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to Communicate to me such information relative to them, as it was in his power to procure. From that Officer I have received a memorandum on the subject, Copy of which I lay before the Board. This paper is equally perspicuous and satisfactory, furnished the strongest arguments to prove the advantages and Savings which will result to the Public from establishing at Seringapatam a Gun & Carriage Manufactory on a Scale sufficiently extensive to supply the whole establishment with Gun Carriages and all articles Connected with them. It shews that timber can be procured in any quantity within 60 miles of Seringapatam, that this article will cost the expence of felling only, as it will be transported to Seringapatam

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by the Company's Cattle; that Iron and Steel can be obtained in the Mysore Country in abundance, and that any Number of Workmen and artificers can be hired there. These Circumstances are so favorable that I shall submit to the Board an outline of a plan which I have formed for the establishment of a Manufactory of this discription when sufficient quantities of materials are procured and shall recommend that certain measures may be taken in the mean time to enable us to carry that plan into effect.— The want of seasoned timber may retard its execution, and oblige us to employ the Contractors for some time longer in furnishing Carriages for the public Service. The following outline does not embrace all the regulations which should be established for the management of so important a branch of Public supply; but they can be extended as circumstances may render requisite.—

1 That all Gun Carriages and

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and other articles at present supplied by the Gun-
Carriages Contractors shall in future be made by
artificers in the pay of the Public, and of materials
provided at the public expence.-

2d. That a General manufactory for the
Construction of those articles shall be established at
Seringapatam.-

3d. That the manufactory shall be
placed under the Orders and directions of the
Military Board.-

4th. That an agent shall be appointed to
conduct and superintend the Manufactory.-

5 That a Salary of ..... Pagodas
per Month shall be allowed to the agent, and
shall be the only emolument or advantage which
he will be entitled to derive from his situation.-

6th. That the Military Board will
determine the establishment of Workmen and
artificers of every discription to be allotted to the

Manufactory

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manufactory.

7th That this establishment shall be mustered agreeably to the existing Regulations, and returned to the Military Board.

8th That the agents Salary and the pay of his establishment shall be drawn from the Paymaster, on an abstract to be Countersigned by the Commanding Officer.

9 That the Military Board shall take Measures for cutting annually in the Forests by Contract such quantities of Timber as may be required for the yearly Consumption of the Manufactory.

10th That the Contractor shall enter into engagements to cut wood of the best quality, and of the dimensions which shall be prescribed to him by the Military Board.

11th That a Conductor, with a small party of Sepoys, shall be employed in Superintending

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-ding the Cutting of the timber and shall
continue in charge of it, while it remains in
the Forest.-

12th That the wood after it is felled
shall be squared. Marked. numbered, the
date of the year affixed, and collected into piles
by the Contractor under the inspection and
direction of the Conductor.-

13 That after the wood is collected
into Piles it shall be delivered over by the Contrac-
-tor to the Custody of the Conductor: who will grant
a Receipt for the Quantity transferred to his
charge.-

14 That the Conductor previous to the
wood being collected into Piles shall enter the
quantities felled in a Register which he is to
keep for that purpose, specifying the dimensions
of each piece the number and year marked on
it.-

15 That the Conductor shall transmit

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this register in duplicate, one Copy to the Officer Comman-
-ding Seringapatam the other to the agent.c

16 That the Contractor shall present his Bill for the quantities of timber felled accompanied by the Conductors receipt to the Paymaster at Seringapatam who will transmit it to the Military Board, by whose authority it will be passed for Payment.c

17 That when the Wood in the Forest is in some degree Seasoned the Conductor shall report the state to the agent, who will indent on the Officer in charge of the Public Cattle for Bullocks to convey it to Seringa-
-patam.c

18.th On the Arrival of the Timber at Serin-
-gapatam the agent will receive charge of it and place it in Piles to Season.c

19 That the Agent shall be held responsible that the quantities received and brought to account at the Manufactory shall Correspond with those entered in the Conductors register; should there appear to be any deviation either in the quantity or quality of the timber

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on its arrival, the agent will report the circumstance to the Commanding Officer who will order a Committee to ascertain the Causes of that deviation.—

20 That the Proceedings of the Committee shall be forwarded to the Military Board.—

21 That the Agent shall report to the Military Board from time to time the quantities of timber required for use; and shall receive the Sanction of the Board to issue these quantities, and write them off from his Books.—

22d That the Brass, Iron, and Steel required for the manufactory shall be supplied from the Stores of Seringapatam on Quarterly Indent passed by the Military Board.—

23d That when the quantities in Store shall have been exhausted, those articles shall be procured by Contract, by purchase on the Spot, or by gratuitous engagements with the inhabitants as may appear most advantageous to the Military Board.—

24th That those articles when procured into

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Store shall be reported to the Commanding Officer who will order a Committee of which the agent will be a member to examine them to ascertain their quantity and quality and reject such as appear unfit for use...

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26 That the agents Bills for the amount of those articles and for all other Charges Connected with his Department shall be certified upon honor shall be subject to the Scrutiny of the Officer Commanding Serangapatam or of any Officers he may appoint for that duty, & shall be countersigned by the Commanding Officer and transmitted to the Military Board by whose authority they will be passed...

27 That such advances as the Agent may require shall be made to him by Order of Government at the Recommendation of the Military Board...

28 That the agent shall keep regular Books and accounts of the quantities and disbursements in his Department and shall transmit to the Military Board

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Board. Monthly returns and journals of the quantity of materials in Store, the quantities received and issued, and the number of Carriages Completed during the month.—

29 That the Agent shall cause the different parts of the ordnance and other Carriages to be Cut out of the timber and shaped in the rough, at least one month before they are to be put together which shall be reported in due time to the Commanding Officer, so that they may undergo the inspection of a Committee of Survey, which Committee shall have a right to reject such of them as are made of knotty or bad Wood, or as appears upon examination to have such other defects as may render them unfit for the purpose intended.—

30th That the Agent shall also submit to the inspection of the above Committee the Iron work of all Carriages made under his Charge, previous to its being fixed, and that the Committee shall certify the true state thereof, not only whether the Iron Work is of the Regulated weight, but whether it appears to them of a good quality and well Wrought.—

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31st That no timber which is not two years old, and no part of the white or pith of the timber that is near the Bark, shall be used in the Construction of Gun Carriages.

32 That all the Gun Carriages shall be put together during the dry season of the Year, unless when ordered otherways by the Military Board.

33 That the Military Board shall determine the patterns and regulate the number of Carriages tumbrills &c. of all descriptions to be made at the Manufactory, and furnish the agent with such instructions on these Subjects as they may judge necessary.

34 That the Carriages when finished shall be delivered over to the Custody of the Commissary of Stores at Seringapatam, who will receive directions from the Military Board relative to their distination.

35 That the Carriages will be transported from Seringapatam by means of the Public Cattle to

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the Stations for which they are intended.

36th That the Committees above Mentioned

shall not be understood to relieve the agent from

any part of the responsibility attached to his Situation

but that he shall be considered as alone and entirely

accountable for the goodness of the materials and

workmanship and for the durability of the Carriages

supplied from the Manufactory.

The above Regulations are intended

for the Gun Carriage Manufactory when finally establish-

ed. In the mean time however certain preparatory

measures are necessary to provide for the execution of the

plan which I have proposed.

These Measures are. First cutting

Wood in the Forest. Secondly constructing Carts for

its Conveyance and Thirdly preparing places in the

Fort of Seringapatam as a Work-Shop and yard. On

these points I request that I may be authorised by the

Board to transmit instructions to the Honorable

Colonel Wellesley directing him to adopt immediate

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Measures for letting by Contract Considerable quantities of the Best Teak wood; to order the Commissary of Stores at Seringapatam to Construct a Sufficient Number of Carts and Transport Carriages of a proper discription for the Conveyance of the Wood; and to instruct the Engineer to prepare plans and estimates for the various alterations and works which it may be necessary to make in order to Convert the Old Mysore palace into a Work Shop and Yard for the Gun Carriage Manufactory &c

On a General view of this Subject it appears to me that the most solid advantages will result from establishing a Gun Carriage Manufactory at Seringapatam on the principles which I have proposed. The Carriages, made of the best materials and Constructed with the greatest attention and care, will last much longer than those supplied by the Contractors. Whatever alterations or improvements it may be found useful to make in their form

form and structure will be effected without any encrease of expence; an advantage which we do not possess on the present Contract. From Seringapatam, situated in the Center of our dominions, the Carriages will be conveyed to the different Stations of the Army by the Public Cattle without any additional Charges. But the great diminution of the expence of providing Carriages is the Chief advantage which will attend the agency; for on a moderate Calculation it is manifest that the Carriages to be Constructed at Seringapatam will not cost a fourth part of the present Contract prices.

I subjoin to this the Contract prices of some of the Carriages most required, compared with the expence which will be incurred in Constructing Carriages of the same discription under the Agent.

I have lately understood that certain quantities of Seasoned Timber Can be procured at Seringapatam at a Moderate price. The Circumstance Established I am of opinion that the Timber should be immediately secured for the Public; and I recommend that

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that I may be authorized to transmit instructions to Seringapatam for purchasing it.—

The acquisition of this timber will enable us to Commence without delay upon the Construction of Gun Carriages at Seringapatam, and I shall propose when an answer is received from thence, that the Manufactory may be immediately established there to the extent that may be found practicable and Consistent with our Means.—

8th January 1802. /Signed/ J. Stuart.

Calculation of the quantity of Wood and Iron with the expence of artificers for Making a Gun Carriage of each description as hereunder detailed, shewing the probable Cost thereof, as nearly as it is possible to arrive at their real Value by estimation.

The principles on which this Calculate has been made will be explained on the heavy field 24 pounder, the others have been appreciated

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appreciated not on direct proportion thereto for a recipro-
-cal ratio, proportionate to their differences, would never
answer this purpose, the expense of making an 18 and a
12 pounder being nearly alike — They have therefore been
estimated by guessing as nearly as possible of their real
difference of expence —

Wood

2 Cheeks

3 Bandons

1 Axletree

2 Wheels

1 Pole

2 Pole Pieces

2 Wheels

1 Limber Box

2 Pl. Carriage heavy field Carriage

Plank 28 feet in length
18½ inches broad and
6½ inches thickness } Cubic feet 21 3/4

Ditto 3 1/2

Ditto 6

Ditto 59

Ditto 14

Ditto 55

Ditto 6

Total Timber Cubic Feet 165 1/4

Iron

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Iron

1 Gun Carriage axle		70
1 Semi-circular limber axle		550
8 Tyres		150
1 Pintle and frame		250
32 Nave bands		160
2 Joint and 2 eye bolts		30
2 Capsquares with Trunnion plates		70
2 Axle bands		56
2 Traces		60
Sundry Appendages		160
	Iron Pounds	1806
Artificers		
10 Smiths } 8 ℔		160
10 Carpenters }		
30 Farriers 5 ℔		150
150 Carpenters 6 ℔		900
5 Turners 9 ℔		45
175 Smiths 6 ℔		1050
12 Fitters 6 ℔		72
175 Hammermen 4 ℔		700
175 Bellows boys 1½ ℔		262 ½ 10
	Farriers	3339 ½ 10
	Pay	74 9 ½ 10

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A cubic foot of Teak Timber weighs about 60 pounds varying as it may be more or less dried. It is taken at this weight and a beam weighing 900 pounds will be exactly 15 Cubic feet and at one Rupee of 12 Fanams 64 Cash value a Cubic foot thereof will cost 68 Cash.—

One Maund, or 30 pounds of Iron cost 5 Sultany Fanams or 6 Madras Fanams 18.60 Will give for the price of one Candy Pagodas 6 " 42 " 40 " is

The above will be taken as data for the following estimate. the Artificers according to the foregoing calculations.—

24 Pounder Heavy field

65 Cubic feet Timber at 68 Cash Pr foot		3 " 5 " 20
1336 pounds of iron at 6 " 42 " 40 " pers Madras Candy		26 " 8 " 60
Artificers as before		74 " 9 " 40
Mar Ps		103 " 23 " 40

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132 Cubic feet of Timber 68 Cash
for Sook ..... } 2.. 22.. 16

150 ℔ Pounds iron at 6.. 12.. 10. ℔ Candy .. 20.. 13.. 10..

Artificers ..... 65.. 16.. 10

Pay.. 89.. 19.. 66.

12 ℔r. Ditto

106 Cubic feat of timber as above ..... 2.. 0.. 8..

1407 Pounds iron as above ..... 19.. 24.. 30..

artificers ..... 64.. 19.. 10..

Pr .. 85.. 43. 78

Light field 18 ℔r

or 8 Inch howitzer

110 Cubic feet of timber
as above } ..... 2.. 3.. 10

1257 Pounds of Iron Ditto ..... 17.. 20.. 50

Artificers ..... 64.. 19.. 10.

Pay.. 83.. 43.. 50.

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12 Pr – or 5½ inch howitzer

87 Cubic feet of timber as above — 1.. 28.. 76..

765 pounds of Iron Ditto — 10.. 28.. 10..

Artificers — 62.. 7.. ..

Pags. 74.. 19.. 6..

6 Pounder or 5½ Inch

howitzer

73 Cubic feet of timber as above — 1.. 17.. 6..

658 pounds iron Ditto — 8.. 38.. 60

Artificers — 62.. 7.. ..

Pags. 72.. 17.. 66

3 Pounder

61 Cubic feet timber as before 1.. 6.. 68..

638 pounds of iron ditto — 8.. 38.. 60..

Artificers — 62.. 7.. ..

Pags. 72.. 7.. 48..

Thus it appears on a Calculation of

the Expences which will be incurred in Constructing

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a Carriage of each of the above descriptions at the Manufactory. Contrasted with the present Contract prices that they were Stood as follows.—

Carriages	Contract prices.	Agents prices	difference
24 Pounder Heavy Field	382–0–0–	103–23–40–	278–21–40
18 Pounder Do. Do.	367.. 0–0..	89.. 19.. 66..	277–25 14
12 Pounder Do. Do.	292–0–0–	85–43–78–	206.. 1.. 2..
18 Pounder Light Field or 8 Inch Howitzer	397.. 0.. 0..	83–43–50–	315–1–30–
12 Pounder Light Field, or 5.1/2 Inch Howitzer	327–0–0–	74–19–6–	252.. 25.. 74..
6 Pounder Light Field or 5.1/2 Inch Howitzer	278–0–0	72–17–66–	205–27–14
3. Pounder Light Field	252–0–0–	72–7–58–	179–37–32

In the above Calculation the

artificers

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artificers here has been reckoned according to the Madras rates, which are dearer than the rates of Seringapatam. The Timber and iron have been estimated at the prices mentioned in the Honble Colonel Wellesleys Memorandum agreeably to Colonel Wellesleys observation some deduction has been made from the prices of the Iron on account of the saving which will be occasioned by purchasing it in the Country and transporting it to Seringapatam by the Public Cattle. In the amount of the agents prices the expence of Charcoal, Paddy husks, and some other articles has not been included. But the former of these will be prepared on the Spot at a trifling Expence, and conveyed by the Companys Cattle to the Manufactory. The other articles will amount to little. I have not taken into the account of the Manufactory prices the proportion of the Agents Salary that ought to be added to them, because that proportion depends upon two Circumstances which I am unable to ascertain, the

amount

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amount of the agents Salary, and the number of Gun Carriages to be furnished monthly from the Manufactary. The first of these has not been determined, the other will be uncertain and fluctuating.

[Signed] J. Stuart

Memorandum

Seringapatam
Dec. 15.—

The first point upon which information is required is Whether Timber for the Construction of Gun Carriages Can be procured in the Neighbourhood of Seringapatam and from what parts of the Country it is bought.—

Timber Can be got at Seringapatam in any quantities: it is now sold in the Bazar at the

12 Sultany fanams make 1 Star Pag.a

rate of 1 1/2 Sultany fanam per Maund of 30 Pounds: one foot Cube of dry Timber weighs one Maund & 16 3/4 Seers one foot Cube of half dry timber weighs about 1 Maund & 23 1/4 Seers & one foot Cube of Green Timber weighs 2 5/8 Maunds. A beam of thirty feet in length by one Square Weighs if Green 77 Maunds 20 Seers and Costs 8 Star Pagodas 1 fanam and 20 Cash if half dry Weighs 58 Maunds 30 Seers and Costs

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5 Star Pagodas 20 Fanams; if dry weighs 10 maunds and costs 4 Star Pagodas 7 .. 10 .. as they all sell by Weight the green Timber costs most Money.—

This Timber is Cut in the Woods on the borders of Wynaad in the Neighbourhood of Rankencotta. These Woods are destant from Seringapatam about 60 Miles— The Timber is Cut and pared either by the people of the Neighbouring Villages, or by persons sent out on purpose from Seringapatam, and it is brought in on hired Country Carts.—

If does not appear that those who Cut the Timber pay any duty or Rent to the Sircar for permission to Cut it, the Natural price of the Timber at Seringapatam is Consequently Made up of the Expence of felling it, and that of bringing it to Seringapatam on Carts.—

Of these the former is very small indeed, as will appear by a Statement of the latter.—

A bandy with two Buffaloes will

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will draw in from the Jungles to Seringapatam a Beam Weighing 30 Maunds, which will Sell in the Bazar for 3 Star Pagodas 1/2 Sultany Fanam. The Bandy is on the Roads generally 24 days, and its hire Cannot be Estimated at less than 2/2 Star Pagodas. The remaining half Pagoda 1/2 Sultany Fanam then may be deemed and be that part of the price of the Timber which pays the Expence of selling and gives a profit to the Timber Merchants.

Accordingly it appears by the last accounts which have been received that a Beam Such as has been above discribed May be Cut and placed at the jungle for less than a Rupee; and the remainder of the half Pagoda and 1/2 Sultany Fanam or about 3 Sultany fanams are the profits of the Merchants.

As Beams increase in Size, additional yoke of Buffaloes are added to draw them in and those which on account of their Size Cannot be Weighed are Sold according to the Number of yokes

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which have been Employed in that Manner, Calculating Each Yoke at 3 Star Pagodas 1/2 Suttany Canamsor to draw 30 Maunds of Timber.—

It does not appear that it would be possible to adopt any Mode to avoid to incur the Expence of felling the Timber. If persons already in the Companys pay are to be Employed upon this work that for which they are Entertained Must be at a Stand or others Must be hired to perform it, and in all probability those persons would not Cut the Timber so quickly or so well as those whose particular business it is.—

The Same observations apply to the Employment of persons upon this work who are in the Service of the Rajah; only with this difference that if they Should be taken from the Rajahs Service to be Employed upon the Companys Work they must be paid by the Company.—

In regard to the Second —

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Articles of Expence which Encrease the price of the Timber Viz.t

The Carriage from the Jungles to Seringapatam, there is no doubt whatever but that it may be much Lessened if not entirely avoided by the Employment upon that work of the Companys draft Cattle.—

These are kept at all events, and to work them in this Manner would do them no harm and would cost Nothing.—

The Expence of this Mode of bringing in the Timber would be only the Construction and Wear and Tear of the Timber Carriages.—

The state of the prices at Seringapatam of the different kinds of Timber throws great light upon this subject, and shews the present State of the Timber Trade.—

It appears that whatever may be the kind of Timber, which is brought to be sold at

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is sold by weight; Consequently that the best Timber the driest that which is most fit for use as it will weight least, is the Cheapest.—

This fact proves two others which are very Material in the Consideration of this Subject; first that there is a total want of Capital among those who cut down the Timber, and Manage the Trade, and that they Cannot afford to allow it to Remain on the grounds where it is felled till it seasons, Secondly that the greater part of the Piece of the Timber is Lucrated by the Expence of transporting it from the Jungles to Seringapatam.—

Green Timber Weighs Nearly double what dry does, and requires double the number of Cattle and of Course double the Expence to draw it in, Although there is no purchaser of Timber even among the Natives who does not know the advantage of having a dry Beam Rather than a green one, they are obliged to buy the green, or to get None, and as they buy it by weight they pay for it the full expence which its greater weight

occasions in bringing it in &c.

If a Timber Merchant procures in the Jungles a dry Beam by Lucky found and Cut down a Newly withered Tree, he brings it in at half the Expence, that he could bring in a green Beam, as it Weighs only half what the latter does, and Consequently he can afford to sell it at half the Price.

I have gone thus at Length in the consideration of this part of the Subject, as it will have much influence in the Decision of what will follow hereafter.

The Great point of enquiry is, whether Iron and Steel of a good quality can be procured at or in the Neighbourhood of Seringapatam. There are now in the Stores of Seringapatam quantities of Iron which could not be used in less than three years if the proposed Manufactory of Gun barrels should be established on the most extensive Scale. Besides this Iron that is both and Steel both of an Excellent quality, can be procured at no less than 13 different places from 5 to 60 miles distant

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distant from Seringapatam in any quantity. The best kind of common Iron at 6 Sultany fanams per Maund. — Bar Iron one Star Pagoda per Maund and Steel 1 Star Pagoda 15 Fanm. per Maund — These articles if brought in by the Companys Carts would of Course be cheaper —

There is in the Fort of Seringapatam a large Enclosure where the Mysore Palace was formerly situated, which Could answer well for a Timber Store, and for a Work yard, and the Necessary Sheeds might be erected at small expence with the old Timber which was taken from the Palace —

Until all the Grain is disposed of there are no Buildings which Could be appropriated immediately to these purposes — when the Grain is Sold, as the Company will never Want in Seringapatam Such a Store of Grain as would Require all the Granaries some of these Buildings May be used as Timber Store Houses; and they are contiguous to the Yard above proposed

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proposed to be made a Work yard.—

So many Artificers of different kinds have been sent from Seringapatam to the ceded Districts, the Coasts of Malabar, Kanara &c. &c. and there has been so little employment for them at Seringapatam in proportion to their Numbers, that there are at present but few at that place not attached to some of the Corps or Departments. If however the proposed arrangement should take place, there will be no difficulty in collecting at Seringapatam any Number of Artificers that can be required. Upon the whole I conclude that no arrangements can promise more fairly to succeed than that now under Consideration—

The Company's draft Cattle being Stationed in the Mysore Country might be used to transport the Carriages when constructed to the different parts where they might be wanted; and no additional Expence would be incurred on this account any more than on the account of bringing in the Materials of their Construction &c.

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Having thus answered the queries put, and detailed the Information which I have been able to Collect upon each, I proceed to the Consideration of the Subject in another point of view, and I shall take the liberty of stating my opinion Regarding the Mode of Carrying the Arrangement into execution.—

It is obvious from what I have above detailed that the great Expence of procuring the principal Material which is used in the Construction of Carriages might be almost entirely avoided; by the use in bringing in to Seringapatam of the Companys draft Cattle.—

These might be used on this Service without disadvantage, or even inconvenience.—

The question is whether the Company can take advantage of this Establishment as proposed, and at the same time procure their Carriages, as they do now through the Commissary of Supply. This Officer now furnishes Carriages made of Materials also—

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furnished by him upon Indents and estimates. The latter of which are made out by other persons — These estimates and the bills founded upon them are made according to the Bazar Price of the Materials which are used in the Construction of the Articles estimated for, and it is obvious that on this Material (Timber) the Company must pay by this mode, the Expence of the Carriages from the Jungles to Seringapatam, which I have above shewn is the greatest part of the Expence (6 parts out of 6) which they otherwise would avoid.

There is no possibility of taking advantage of the establishment of Cattle under that System. The Cattle cannot be kept to the Commissary of Supply; nor can the Expence of the Timber required in the Construction of a Carriage be estimated upon the Data of its Expence at the Jungles which in fact with the establishment of Cattle is what alone it ought to Cost the Company; Nor can the Company become Timber Merchants to their own Commissary of Supply which would be the Case if the Company were to

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to cut the trees and were to Carry them into Seringapatam and deliver them to that Officer at certain rates which he should again charge for them, when used in the Construction of Carriages.—

The Result then is that if the establish-ment of Cattle are to be used in this Manner, the exciting Regulations regarding the Commissary of Supply must be departed from.—

The next Consideration is whether an agency for the construction of these Carriages would answer.—

Agencies have been tried in many parts of India, and have not answered. In this business however many of the objections against the Employment of the Commissary of Supply (who is in fact no more than an agent) are equally forcible against the employment of an agent, and there are many other objections to the employment of a person of that description which are peculiar to his Character. In my opinion the mode of Carrying this plan into execution and which would enable Govt. to form an accurate notion of its expence

would

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would be —

1st To order that a Contract should be entered into with Some Native at Seringapatam to furnish certain quantities of Timber felled in the Jungles in the Neighbourhood of Ranhencotta. This Timber to be paid for according to its Dimensions and to be Received by the Guard Stationed at Ranhencotta as it is Cut —

N.B. A Conductor ought in this Case to be Stationed at Ranhencotta —

2d. That this Timber should be drawn on to Seringapatam by the Company's bullocks on Timber Carriages to be Constructed; and there lodged in Store under the Charge of the Commissary of Stores, in the same manner as any other Article furnished by Contract —

3d That when Received it should be Surveyed. Measured, Marked with the Year and date of its being Surveyed, and Registered and Reported to the Military Boards, as every other Article of Store —

4th That the Gun Carriages should be Constructed in the Arsenals under the Inspection of the Commissary of Stores —

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5th That an addition of 6 Artificers should be made to his establishment in proportion to the Number of Carriages, which it is supposed would be requir=ed from him in every month and that according to the Number of 6 Artificers allowed, he should be requiried to furnish Carriages.—

The President requests that the above Minute may for the present lie on the Table.—

To lie on the table.

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council.—

12th January 1802.—

From the Medical Board—the Physician General specifies his Recommendation of Doctor Berry to remain in Charge of the Medical Store department.—Recommend appointment and promotion Forward Copy of a letter from Mr Read Surgeon Anderson and recommend that the arrangement for medical attendance at Seringapatam in Consequence of Lt Ward being ordered on field Service and of Lt Surgeon Walker absence may be adopted They have directed the Medical Storekeeper to purchase a supply of Resin Forward Copy of a letter from Mr Read Surgeon Main on the Subject of admitting some Invalid Lascars into the General Hospital at Vellore.—

Medical Board

January 11th 1802.—

The Medical Board have the honor of acknowledging the Receipt of the Resolutions of Government on their Proceedings of the 21st Ultimo, and the Physician General hopes he may be permitted

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The grounds on which the Right Honorable the Governor in Council deemed it to be inexpedient to adopt the Recommendation of the Physician General relative to the appointment of Mr. Berry having been already stated, any further explanation of those grounds is unnecessary— The Governor in Council Considers it proper however to recall the attention of the Physician General to the Resolutions recorded by His Lordship in Council on the proceedings of the

permitted him to express the extreme concern which he felt in observing that his Recommendation of Doctor Berry's Letter to the favorable consideration of Government should be looked upon in the light it has been taken, as the whole tenor of his public life he trusts has evinced his conformity disinterested attention to the welfare of the Service and even in this instance where he may have been supposed personally concerned, he cannot accuse himself that his Recommendation tended to subvert any Check or Control on the Medical Store Department for that part of a Head Surgeons duty at the out

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the Medical Board, dated 21st January 1800, as required here at the Presidency those resolutions sufficiently define the foundation on which the Medical System is now established and the duty expected to be performed by the Head Surgeon in the General Hospital at the Presidency;—

the General Stores, the Issues of which are checked by the Boards.—

The Presidency Head Surgeon only countersigns the Indents for European Medicines, which the Surgeons of the Centre divisions require for the sick under their immediate care before such Indents are forwarded to the Medical Board by the Storekeeper for their sanction, but has never had any check or control over the General Stores.—

The Second Member in his Minute of the 21st ultimo

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Ultimo says That the Head Surgeon is to inspect and examine into the Stores but this can never happen unless he is nominated to be one of a Committee for that purpose and has no connection whatever with his particular Station, Government having only directed that a Member of the Board shall become of the Committee that examines the Medicines as received from Europe the other Members being such Surgeons as the Board may direct, and this arrangement was ordered last year, on these Committees having been Recommended by the Medical Board at the

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The particular Request of Doctor Berry.—

This explanation of that part of the Accounts & Members' Minute, the Physician General did not think necessary to discuss when the Proceedings were forwarded, as the Board consists but of two Members, and Doctor Gahagan desired his opinion to be distinct & and separate. but he sees now that it is expedient to shew the difference of the duties of the Presidency Head Surgeon who is in fact in charge of no Medicine whatever, and the Head Surgeons of other Stations.—

who

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who are on the immediate charge
and care of the annual supply
for all the Hospitals in their
respective divisions.

The Physician
General was further induced
to recommend the Letter
from Docts Berry reques-
ting to be allowed to conti-
nue a Medical Storekeeper
only provided it could be
done without prejudice to
his Rank in the List which
circumstance appears to have
been overlooked.

The Surgeoncy of
the 2d Battalion of Artillery
being vacated by the in-
Government appointment
of Mr Mackenzie to the
Garrison

approved & Ordered.

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Garrison of Fort St. George

We beg leave to Recommend

that Mr. Whitelaw Ainslie

be appointed to Succeed

Mr. Mackenzie, that

Mr. William Pritchard

be promoted to the rank of

full Surgeon and appointed

to the Garrison of Chingleput

vice Ainslie, that Mr.

Jermiah Searman be appoin-

-ted to the Garrison of

Pondicherry, and that

Mr. John Boodle be

Ordered to do duty with the

Collector of the Southern Pish

-cush vice Searman as

In the event of

Mr. Boodle being appoin-

-ted to Succeed Mr. Searman

&c

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We beg leave to Recommend

that Mr. Richard Sher-
wood be appointed to succeed
Mr. Boodle to do duty under
the Surgeon in Black
Town, and that Mr. Jas
William Harsman be
appointed to the Garrison
duty of Fort St. George

We have the
honor to forward Copy of a
Letter from Mr. Heads Sur-
geon Anderson and de-
recommends that the ar-
rangement therein stated,
may be approved and
directed by Government
to be published in
General Orders.

Mr.

Approved & Ordered.

Ordered accordingly

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approved.

Mr. Boswell
the Medical Storekeeper
having forwarded to us
a Letter relative to the
want of and purchase of
One hundred pounds &c
of Yellow Resin at
the Rate of Rupees 6 /
Fanams, per pound we
have directed him to
purchase it accordingly,
which we hope will &
Meet with the appro=
=bation of Government.

We have the honor
to forward a Letter from
Mr. Read Surgeon
Mein - and from the
humane Motives by
which

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The Governor in Council which he has on the appli-
is satisfied with the humanity of -cation of the Commanding
Mr. Mains Natives, en- Officer and Commissary of
taking under his care the sick Stores at Vellore, been in-
Lascars discribed in his Letter duced to forward it to
and it is Resolved that the us. We beg leave to Recom-
payment of an allowance of -mend it to the favorable
sixty Cash per day for each Notice of Government
Lascar be Authorized. /Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
/Signed/ T. Gahagan M.D.
and 2nd Member of
Medical Board

To Dr. James Anderson
Physician General &c. Members of the
Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I have the honor of reporting to
You that in consequence of my being ordered on field
Service and of the absence of Mr. Goldie, the Honble
Col.

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Colonel Wellesley has found it necessary to make the following Temporary Medical Arrangements.

Mr. Surgeon Gilmour has been directed to act as Garrison Surgeon at Seringapatam and to take Medical Charge of the 1st Battalion of Artillery, and of the European and Native Sick in the General Hospital.

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Dove has been ordered to take Charge of the Medical Stores in the absence of Mr. Stevenson, and to do duty with the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry.

There will be further Medical arrangements Required to provide for the Corps ordered on field Service, which I shall hereafter have the honor of Reporting.

Seringapatam
9th January 1802.

Sam'l &c.
/Signed/ A. Anderson
Head Surgeon

A true Copy
/Signed/ Wm. Norman
Secy Med. Board.

To

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To D.r James Anderson M.D.

Physician General President &c.r Members
of the
Medical Board;

Gentlemen,

Having received an application from the Commanding Officer and the Commissary of Stores to admit into the General Hospital 17 of the Garrison Lascars whose disorders have been so obstinate as to render them for a long time unable to perform any kinds of duty.—

For the good of the Service and the Benefit of that hurde working class of the Honorable Companys Servants who from the nature of their Employments are constantly exposed to Accidents as well as Sickness they were accordingly admitted on the 31.st ultimo.

Not being able to find any authority for receiving Lascars into the General Hospital; Inquest to know if they can with propriety be received into the General Hospital for the Benefit of regular Medical

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assistance, either when Sick or hurt, and beg leave to propose that an allowance of Forty (40) Cash per day may be sanctioned and is permitted to be drawn under Similar Circumstances for the other Native Troops.

I have the Honor to be &c.

/Signed/ Nicol Mein

Head Surgeon

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Wm. Kerrman

Secy Medical Board

Vellore

8th January 1802

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Resolutions of the Governor in Council 15th January 1802.

Medical Board

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Conformably to the direction of the Commander in Chief to provide Medical assistance for the Detachment of Artillery ordered to march from St. Thomé's Mount for Hydrabad on the Morning of the 15th instant, We beg leave

from Dr. Kerrman Surgn. Broadfoot to take medical charge of this detachment of artillery ordered to march to Hydrabad.

Approved & Ordered accordingly.

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to name Mr. Assistant Surgeon
Boodle as the most proper person
likely to be conveniently spared
from the Presidency for that Service
Recommending at the same time
that on his delivering over Charge
of the Detachment at the place
of its destination he may be
allowed to Return to take
Charge of the Medical duty
with the Collector of the
Southern Peishcush as Recom-
-mended in Cons. Proceedings
of 11th instant.

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council
/Signed/ Jn.r Anderson Physician General
/Signed/ T. Gahagan Mn. D.S 2nd Member of the Medical Board.
/Signed/ Jr. Buchan Secy to Govt.

Read

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Read the following letter from the

Board of Trade—

To The Right Honorable Edwd. Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

From the Board of Trade stating the Reasons which prevented a Compliance with the demand made by the Military Board in 1799 for the Candles of Coast Salt Petre exempted from the Duties and that the deficiency of the Gun Powder manufactured be directed to defend the Exemption required—

My Lord,

We have been favored with the Commands of your Lordship in Council dated the 30th ultimo Requiring an explanation of the Cause which prevented the issue of two Candies of Coast Salt Petre from the Stores, Conformably to a demand made by the Military Board to that effect in the Month of June 1799—

In Reply We beg leave to state that at the time above mentioned it appears there was none of that Article at the Presidency nor any imported for nearly twelve months subsequent thereto and as the application was not renewed during that period the omission; We apprehend is to be attributed in great measure to the Circumstance—

We take permission however to observe

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observe that we have not the means of ascertaining the different qualities of the Northern Salt Petre at present in the Warehouse the whole having been received without any particular descrimination as to that point and We therefore Request your Lordship will be pleased to give directions to the Military Board for deputing the Superintendent of the Manufactory in person to Select the discription best suited to the purpose for which it is Required.

We have the Honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George / Signed / M. Dick
the 12th January 1802 " Geo Westcott
" E. W. Tallofield
" Jno Mitford

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the above letter be transmitted to the Military Board with directions to renew the application for the quantity of Saltpetre required for the purpose of the intended experiment in the manufacture of Gunpowder and to instruct the Superintendant

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Superintendant of the Gun powder Manufactory to Select the discription of Saltpetre which may be required for that purpose.—

Read the following letters from the Military auditor General.—

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

From the Military auditor general, Refers for ultimate decision certain documents substantiating the charges against Mr. Corbett while Deputy Commissary of Grain and provision at Palycaut Mutchery and with a detachment under Major Cuppage in the year 1792.—

My Lord,

At the instance of Mr. Vincentio Corbett formerly deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Paulycaut Cherry from May to August 1792, and with a detachment which served under Major Cuppage for May and June 1792, I have the honor to refer for the ultimate decision of your Lordship in Council certain Retrenchments Outstanding against that deputy Commissary after Remand accompanied by Original papers referred to in his Replies.—

Military Auditor Generals Office I have the honor to be &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George 8th January 1802 (Signed) J. Branton M. A. G.

Thereon Ordered that the Statement of retrenchments referred to in the foregoing letter be returned to the Auditor General with the Decision passed by the Board on the charges. The

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The Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

From Mr. Secy. Lushington
Secret Dept. 7th Jan. 1802
Capt. Eyles Deputy Commissary of Stores in Kanara
lately in Charge of the
Public Cattle in that
Province is returned
to retrench against him
Expences of Bullock
Drivers &c. employed
in excess of the proportion
allowed by the Madras
Regulations, and under
that circumstances
recommends that the
retrenchments may
be relinquished.

My Lord,

I have the honor to submit for the Decision of your Lordship in Council, the enclosed Reply from Captain Eyles Deputy Commissary of Stores in Kanara in Charge of the Public Cattle in that Province to Retrenchments against him on account of Pay drawn for Bullock Drivers Supernumerary to the proportion allowed by the Madras Regulations. There are similar Retrenchments against the Officers in Charge of the Cattle in Malabar.

2. It appears however by Captain Eyles's and the other Officers Replies and from a Certificate furnished by the Officer Commanding in Kanara that under the Bombay Government this description of Followers were regularly entertained, and that if did not rest with the Officers in Charge of the Public Cattle to dismiss them at their discretion at the earliest past might become Supernumerary in consequence of

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of Casualties among the Bullocks, and that at the period it was requisite to retain the Extra Drivers to serve as Tent Lascars or Bamboo Coolies, it being at all times a matter of considerable difficulty to procure Public Followers for Field Service on the Malabar Coast.

3 Under the above circumstances which I believe to be a true Statement of the case I beg leave to recommend that the Retrenchments in question may be remitted, the Public Cattle in Malabar and Kanara were in June last placed in charge of Captain Mackay Agent for Public Cattle in Mysore and of Course no deviation from the established Regulations for that Department have since taken place.

Military auditor Generals Office Fort St. George 5th January 1802 — I have the honor to be with the greatest respect — / Signed / I Brunton Military Auditor General

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To the Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have now the honor to address you — in-
consequence of the Retrenchments — contained against
the Military Paymaster for Canara and Goa — on
account of the drums drawn by me from his Office in
February March, April 1801 for the Public Cattle
Department of this Presidency on my Charge — exceeding
the rate of one Driver for each pair of Draft Bullocks —
I did flatter myself for the various reasons urged by
me on this head — would have proved sufficiently satis-
factory to have caused the aforesaid Retrenchments —
being withdrawn. But as I observe Your Remark on
the Charge for April last mentions the Sanction
of Government to be required on this occasion I have
to request the favor of your submitting my case to the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council stating
as follows 1st That the Drivers and Cattle were at
all times regularly Mustered by the Provincial &
Master

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Muster Master at the prescribed periods— 2d That a Monthly return of Men and Cattle was always furnish= =ed by me for the Commanding Officer of the Province and Station 3d That under the Bombay authority— the Number of Public Followers was so far left at the discretion of the Commanding Officer of the Province that I never had a Remark on this Subject from the Auditor General at that Presidency 4th From the usage of the Bombay Service I could not of my own accord make any discharge of Public followers with= =out authority 5th The Commanding Officer of this= Province did not deem it proper to Sanction = such discharge there being no other Public followers attached such as Bamboo Coolies or Tent Lascars and he had found the utility of the Drivers in the carriage of ammunition with Troops on a case of Emergency of this I have already forwarded a Certifi= =cate to your Office under Lieutenant Colonel Megnians signature— 6th I did not receive the necessary instruc= =tions from the agent for Public Cattle for the formation

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formation of the Department according to the Coast System before the 24th of May last but which took place the 1st of the ensuing Month.

I have therefore to hope it may appear to Government (from what I have above stated) satisfactory - and trust that I shall obtain Their sanction for the Charges being admitted.

I have &c.

(Signed) Ja.s Eyles Captain

Mangalore

14th November 1801.

Pro. C. S. Canara

A true Copy

(Signed) I Brunton

Secretary Auditor General

Resolution thereon.

Resolved under the Circumstances stated by the Auditor General to remove the Retrenchments on account of supernumerary Bullock Drivers employed on the provinces of Canara and Malabar previously to the transfer of public Cattle in those provinces to the charge of the Agent for Cattle in Mysore.

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The Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. Recommends that 100 Pags. p. Month on account of Office Establishment be allowed to Major Robertson as Paymaster to the Detachment under the Command of Colol Wellesley — Recommends that all Major Robertsons disbursements on the provision Department may be effected by a declaration on honor. —

The Deputy Paymaster in Mysore, has applied to me to be allowed the same Sum Monthly for Servants in the Pay Department with the Detachment now assembling under Command of the Honorable Colol Wellesley, consisting of 6 or 8 Europeans and four Battalions of Sepays as was formerly granted on account of a Detachment of considerably greater force, which served under the same Officer against the Rebel Dhoondiah Whaug and amounted to Pagodas 174 per Month — I beg leave however to Recommend to your Lordship in Council that Major Robertson be only allowed to charge Pagodas One hundred per Month on account of Office Establishment including Candles and Stationary, because it has come to my knowledge that he has been directed by the Officer Commanding to Victual the Europeans at the Regulated rate of 4 Fanams per Man per Day and to give in a Bill on Honor for the Extra Expence Whatever that may be, consequently what

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I have recommended in the Pay Department Ideem it amply sufficient, permit me to tender it also as may appear to your Lordship that in all cases where an Officer of whatever discription is permitted to Charge in Bills for Extra Expence on Honor that he be at the same time called on to affix the same Declaration to his Bills of Expenditure at the regulated rates, that is to say that Major Robertson shall also Declare on Honor to his Charge for Victualling at 4 Fanams per Man per Day as well as to his Bill for Extra Charges on that account.

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George 6th. January 1802

I have the honor to be &c. &c. &c.
/Signed/ J. T. Brunton
Military auditor General

Revolution Review

Resolved to inform the Auditor-General that the Board consider an allowance of one hundred Pagodas per Month to the Deputy Paymaster of the detachment of troops assembled under the Command of the Honorable Colo. Wellesley to be an adequate allowance for the expences of his Office, and to desire that

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that Major Robertson may be required to support by a declaration on honor all expenses of whatever description which may be incurred in victualling the troops of the detachment.

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding the forces in the Ceded Districts.

To John Chamier Esqre.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commg the Forces in the ceded Districts. Reports the particulars of the unsuccessful attack on the Fort of Carnatcoil & the Circumstances which have made it necessary to attack that place. The Cavalry pieces keep the Rebels in the Fort under, some Heavy guns can be brought from Gooty when Hostilities will be renewed. Returns of Killed and wounded. cattle to be sent as soon as they can be collected.

I have the honor to State for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that in Consequence of the Enclosed Requisition from Major a Munro Chief Collector, which did not reach me until twelve days after the Murders were perpetrated, I sent Major Strachans with six Troops of Cavalry, Two Galloper guns and two Companies of Sepays, with Scaling Ladders, by an indirect Route to seize the Rebels. Major Strachan succeeded in surrounding the Fort, but was Repulsed in three very Spirited and Judicious attacks

which

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which he made on the 14th Instant; by this I received intelligence on the 16th at night. Immediately marched with the whole of my Force and arrived here early on the 18th. Lieutenant Colonel Monypenny joined me soon after with a Reinforcement from Goaly. The Forced marches performed by the Troops had fatigued them so much that yesterdays rest was absolutely necessary; and this Morning before Sun Rise the Fort was attacked by the whole of our Infantry at three Points. Ten Field Pieces were placed to take off the Defences, but our Rounds Shot were all expended before that desirable object could be effected. Two very Gallant attempts to Escalade were made by each of the Devisions under Lieutenant Colo.l Monypenny and Major Strachan, but were repulsed with great loss and which at the same time fell heavy on the other Devisions after a severe Contest of three Hours, I drew off the Troops. a Brigade of Six Pounders being disabled and only 21 Rounds of Grape Remaining in the whole of the Tumbrels.

Our Cavalry is entire and we keep the

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the Rebels within the Fort, until some of the Old 6 Heavy Guns can be brought from Goaty, this will be done with the least possible delay.

Returns of the Killed and Wounded shall be forwarded as soon as they can be collected. Lieutenant Colonel Monypenny, Major Macdonald, Major Strachan, Lieutenants Fawler, Thomson, and Maclean are among the latter. There are no Officers Killed, but our Loss in Europeans is great. However soon the Heavy Guns from Goaty arrive I shall endeavour to Breach the Wall, and if that is effected Our success will be certain.

I beg leave to add that the Conduct of all the troops here has been such as to call for my Warmest approbation.

Camp before Permikull
21st December 1801.

I have the honor to be &c.
Signed/ Dugld Campbell
Major General.

Major

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Major General Campbell.

Commanding the Ceded Districts

Sir,

I have just learned by a letter from Adoni that the Inhabitants of Tarnikull a village 15 or 18 Miles to the East.d of that place on the 20th Instant murdered two Reddies and one of the Revenue Servants in the middle of the day in the Cutcherry and that they have Confined the remaining and refused to release them until they are promised a pardon for what they have done. The people of Tarnikull are Chiefly Composed of Peons belonging to the late Polligars of Capatral, and they have, no doubt, acted by the private directions of some of his Relations or of some of the persons who were in the Management of the Country under the late Government.

Hasha Davapah of Nundyanoor is Mentioned as having been their agent on the occasion and it is therefore of importance that he should

should be seized— But the immediate perpetrators of the died must also be brought to punishment, otherwise the Adoni District will fall back into the same state of anarchy and Rebellion to which it was so long accustomed under the Nizams Servants— I have therefore to request that you will with as little delay as possible take such measures as you deem most likely to effect this end.—

Terrihull is described to me as being a small Stone fort with a low wall near with some Bastions or watch towers. The Inhabitants have sent off their families and Cattle and are on the look out— But as they live in the fort and the Country round it is open they may no doubt be surprized by Cavalry.—

You will I imagine be able to find at Ballary people to serve as Guides but lest you should not I send a Duplicate by two Peons of Adoni— as they however will probably be near a week in reaching you I hope you will be able to procure sufficient information on the Spot without being obliged to wait

for

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Copy to them.

Cuddapah
28th November 1801

I am &c &c
[Signed] Tho.s Munro
Collector

To John Chamier Esqr.
Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From Lt. Col. Campbell
Capture of the Fort of
Tarmacull &c. &c. &c.

I have the pleasure to acquaint you for
the information of His Lordship in Council that the Fort
of Tarmacull was taken by Storm at four this afternoon.
The Garrison have been made a severe Example of.
The Woman and Children are Safe and we have not
the Loss of one Man to lament.

Camp near
Tarmacull
December 30th 1801

I have the honor to be &c &c &c
[Signed] Dug.d Campbell
Major General

To John Chamier Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

From Lt. Col. Campbell the
Capture of the Fort of
Tarmacull &c. &c. &c.
& the Garrison Capitulated
Chief Cause of Delay
the Condition of Surrender
and Troops under the
Command

Sir

I have great Satisfaction in Reporting
for

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for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. The following particulars relative to the operations against Tericull, which have happily terminated in the Fall of the Fort, and Chastisement of its Rebel Defenders.—

Immediately after the affair of the 20th Instant I detached Major Strachan, Capt. Noble, and Mr. Deputy Commissary Best to Gooty, to prepare such Heavy Guns as the Place afforded, — on a minute inspection, only One Iron Twelve, One Iron and one Brass Nine Pounder were found fit for our purpose — By the Strenuous Exertions of the Garrison these Guns were brought down from the Rock and two hundred and fifty Rounds of Ammunition for each; with Carriages and the Articles necessary to keep them in Order were got ready, and with this Supply the Major and Party arrived in Camp on the 26th — Facines and Gabions had been made here and in the Night of the 29th a Battery for Six Guns against the N. W. Curtain of the Lower Fort

was

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was Constructed by Captain Crosdil of Artillery, and
another for three Guns against the East face of the Fort
and Citadel by Lieutenant Fitchet of His Majestys
73d Regiment. The Guns were also got into them
and at a quarter past Six Oclock yesterday
morning both opened with the best possible effect—
In the course of the day, the Fire of Lieutenant
Fitchets Battery Effected a practicable Breach
in the Lower Wall, and at the same time opened
the Face of the Citadel.— While that from Captain
Crosdils made a Breach in the Curtain sufficiently
wide for a Company to enter a breach— These
desirable objects being attained; the Line turned
out at half past three in the afternoon and the
Storming Parties were formed in the following
Order.—

That for the N. W. Breach under
Lieutenant Colonel Davis Seconded by Major
Strachan, consisted of the Flank and two Batta-
-lion Companies of His Majesty's 73d Regiment

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one Company 2d Battalion 1st Regiment and four Companies of the 1st Battalion 12th Regiment N. I. Flanked by Forty Volunteer Dismounted Dragoons of H. M. 25th Regiment.—

That for the Eastern Breach under Captain Robert Munro Consisted of three Battalion Companies of H. M. 73d Regiment—the Flank Companies of the 2d Battalion 1st Regiment and two Companies of the 2d Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry.—

A quarter before four o'Clock the Troops were ordered to advance, and in half an hour were Completely Masters of the Place. The Rebels having quitted the Breaks, and retreated to their well built houses, where they for some time individually defended themselves— Most of them were however Killed, and of those who Fled but very few, if any escaped the Cavalry who Surrounded the Fort.— To the honor of the Troops, I must beg leave to add that every Woman and Child was humanely spared, only two

of

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of the former and None of the latter having fallen even

from accidental Shot.

The Wounds formerly received by Lieutenant Colonel Mongpenny deprived me of his Valuable Services on the present occasion but his place was most ably filled by Lieutenant Colonel Davies; and tho it is difficult to discriminate when all have behaved in a Manner so honorable to themselves; with such perfect unanimity, and so much to my entire satisfaction: I yet feel it my duty to point out to His Lordships Notice, Lieutenant Colonel Mongpenny, Lieutenant Colonel Davies, Major Strachan, Captain Robert Munro, Captain Crosdel Captain Kobel, and Lieutenant Peteket as Officers whose Zeal and Ability [illegible] conspicuous throughout and to whose Exertions I am particularly indebted. Much praise is due to my Aid de Camp Captain Reed, whose Zeal and activity during our Various Operations against the Place was unremitted — Nor can I pass over in Silence the

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The Meritorious Conduct of Lieutenant Macleane of H.M. 25th L.D. who on the several attacks of the 11th 20th and 30th Instant September Voluntarily forward to accompany Major Strachan—

The Conduct of Mr Deputy Commissary Best has also been much to my Satisfaction—

It gives me the most heartfelt pleasure to add that not a Life has been lost on this occasion and that the accompanying Returns of Wounded will be found to Contain but very few. The Officers and Most of the Men formerly Wounded are doing well—

A minute examination of the Fort and the Knowledge since obtained enables me to add, that the Attack made by Major Strachan on the 11th Instant was by no means more Spirited than Judicious. For Determined Resistance must long ere that have been the fixed intention of the Rebels; as it is now ascertained that the several Gates were previously Built up, and in the most permanent manner, a Circumstance which

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which from the information Received the Major had no reason to Expect.

The Polact or Killadar of Tornahull has been Hanged, but the Woman, Children, and such of the Wounded Rebels as were Collected after the Assault of yesterday have been permitted to depart.

It is my intention to destroy the whole of the Fort, and I feel Confident that this Example will Effectually Restore the Tranquillity of the Adoni Province.

Camp at Tornahull
31st December 1801.

I have the honor to be &c &c &c
[Signed] Dugd Campbell
Major Generalcm

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Return of Killed and Wounded of the Troops serving under the Command of Major Genl. Lambert from 21st to 30th December 1801 inclusive

Killed

Corps	Date of Casualty	Serjeants	Drummers	Rank & File	Horses	Remarks
H. M. 25th Light Dragoons	24 Decr. 1801			1		
"	30th "			1		
Detachment Bengal 22d Battalion	29 "			1		
"	29 "			1		
1st Battalion 13th Regiment	25 "			1		
2d Battalion 12th Regiment	30 "			1		
Total	"			6		

(Signed) Mcd. Russell A. D. C.

Lieut. & Acting Major of Brigade of Division

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following returns of the Troops killed and wounded in the Assault made on Turnikullon the 14th & 20th Inst.

Return of Killed & Wounded.

Return

Return of Killed and Wounded of a Detachment under the Command of Major Strachan at the Assault of the Fort of Turnakull 12th December 1801.—

	Killed						Wounded											
	Majors	Captains	Subalterns	Staff	Serjts	Rank & File	Majors	Captains	Lieutenants	Serjeants	Bugles	Subalterns	Staff	Serjeants	Bugles	Drummers	Serjeants	Rank & File
His Majesty's 25th Light Dragoons	"	"	5	"	"	1	"	"	"	2	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	3
Honorable Company's 1st Regiment Native Cavalry	"	"	"	2	"	2	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7	2
Honorable Company's 6th Regiment — Do —	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	3
Madras Artillery	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2d Batt. 4th Regiment Native Infantry	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	2
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N.B. One Serjeant Returned belonging to H. M. 25th L.t Dragoons is attached to this Corps from the Madras Artillery having Charge of the Field Pieces

Captain Mc Neil 2d Battalion 1st Regt Native Infantry Killed.—
Major Strachan 6th Regt Native Cavalry } 3 Wounded
Capt.n Brown 1st B. 12th Regt N. I. — 3
Lt Dalzell 1st Regt N.e Cavalry

Major Strachans Horse Wounded & supposed Mortally

[Signed] A.n Strachan Major Comd.g Det.t

A true Copy
Signed / Fred Peirce
Deputy A.G of the army.—

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Return of Killed and Wounded of the Troops Serving under the Command of Major General Campbell at the Assault of the Fort of Turnakull on the 20th. December 1801.

| | Killed | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Wounded | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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The following draft of a letter to Major General Campbell is read and approved &c.

To Major General Campbell

Commanding the forces on the

Ceded Districts

To the Officers Comg in the Ceded Districts - acknowledging letter of the 21st 30th and 31st ultimo and enclosing orders approbation of the arrangements adopted by him for the reduction of Tirumcull -

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letters dated the 21st 30th and 31st ultimo and am directed to inform you that though the Right Honorable the Governor in Council regrets the consequence of the unsuccessful attacks made on the fortress of Tirumcull. His Lordship in Council is satisfied that the failure is entirely imputable to causes which could not at the time be foreseen

2d The Governor in Council has observed with much satisfaction the activity with which the arrangements Rendered necessary by that event were accomplished and the gallantry, judgement and Success which distinguished the final attack on that place reflects the greatest credit on the officers and troops employed.

employed on that Service, and His Lordship in Council desires that you will convey to them accordingly the expression of His Lordships approbation of their Conduct.

3 His Lordship in Council trusts that the fate which has attended the Rebels at Turnicull will produce the effect of deterring others from attempting to oppose the establishment of the Company's authority in the Ceded provinces; but if similar attempts should be renewed the Governor in Council relies on the continuance of your vigilance and exertion for the suppression of them, and it will be expedient that in all such cases the powers with which you have been furnished for the punishment of Rebellion should be exercised with the utmost promptitude and vigour.

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

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11th January 1802.

/Signed/ George Buchan
Secretary to Government

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding the forces in Mysore.

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The Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the Officer Comg the Fortress Negapore Enclosed an Estimate of the expences which will attend the repair of the Fort of Nuggur and the buildings therein occupied by the Company's Troops and those Enclosed a Memorandum of the expences which will be required annually to keep the Fort in repair with the particulars of the Labor which could be had within the Country

I enclose an estimate of the expence in which will attend the Repair of the Fort of Nuggur and the buildings therein occupied by the Company's Troops and by their Provision and Military Stores amounting to ₹ Ps 3010 " 2½ " 2 ——

of this Sum ₹10 " 5½ " 3 are for Rebuilding the Wall and 1286 ₹ ¼ 3 for Repairing the Sheds with which it is necessary in that Country to Cover the Walls of the Forts, and half of the Sums will fall upon this Government by the Treaty with the Rajah of Mysore. I apprehend however that in the expence of the Repair of the buildings within the Fort occupied by the Honorable Company's Troops and Stores amounting to ₹ Ps 783 " 7½ ought to fall upon the Honorable Company's Government.

I likewise enclose a Memorandum of the expence which will be required annually to

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keep this Fort in Repair. This expence is occasioned by the constant Rains in the Province of Bednore, these are so destructive to all buildings that if the mode proposed (and universally practised in that Country) to shelter the Fort from their effects is not adopted, an expence equal to that now to be incurred will be re-quired in Repairs in the next Season.—

The enclosed papers are translations of a Mahratta papers which I have received from the Dewan.—

Seringapatam
December 28th 1801.—

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ Arthur Wellesley
Colonel.—

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved to authorize the Repairs of the fort of Nuggur under the superintendence of the Dewan of Mysore according to the Estimate amounting to Pagodas 3,210 ,, 2 3/4 – 2 and that the Resident at Mysore be instructed to make the necessary arrangements with the Dewan for that purpose

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purpose —

Resolved to inform Colonel Wellesley that the Board concurs in his Recommendation for Charging to the account of the Company the expence of Repairing the buildings at Nuggur required for the accomodation of the Companys troops and Stores amounting to Pagodas 783 — 7/2

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding the forces in the Southern provinces —

To John Chamier Esqr.

Chief Secretary of Government

From the Officer Commanding the field Detachment in the Southern Poligar Country & Ridge Guns of the 18th and 25th Dec. Forwarded Copy of the published Proclamation he had published Copy & with a Copy of the Rebels had signed on the occasion — The Collector of Dindigul had previously signed the Original proclamation as received from Madura & Copy of the Correspondence which had passed in Consequence & Copies of Letters & Directions & Letter to Tirumala on subject the prisoners under Sentence of Punishment are to be sent to Bencoolen Nicobar Islands —

Sir,

I have had the honour to receive Mr. Secretary Buchans Letters of the 18th and 25th of December last, and shall pay implicit obedience to the Orders they convey —

2d I have the honor to inclose a Copy of the Proclamation transmitted to me for Publication on

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on the 17th of December with the alterations made by me prior to its publication in the Tinnevelly Madura and Marawa districts under the authority granted to me in the 4th Paragraph of your Letter of that date.—

I also enclose a Copy of the Orders I deemed it expedient to issue which, with the modified Proclamation I transmitted on the 26th of December for the information of the Collectors of Tinnevelly Madura and Dindigul.—

3d. Prior to the receipt of my Letter Mr. Hurdis had published the Proclamation as originally framed from the Boards of Revenue in the District of Dindigul and he informed me that in Consequence of Orders from that Board he could not without reference comply with my wishes, in sending the arms he might collect to the Chief Garrison in the districts— I Copy of Mr. Hurdis's Letter and of my Reply is enclosed for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

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1. As the Vessell destined to Convey to Prince of Wales Island two persons to be transported from this Province, may shortly arrive I request to receive the Instructions of Government Relative to the mode in which the culprits are to be sent to that Settlement — that I may state the authority under which they are dispatched in such manner as may ensure their reception and safe custody by the Lieutenant Governor of that Island —

Camp near Palamcottah 3d January 1802 / Signed / P. A. Agnew

I shall the honor to be &c &c &c

Lieut Commanding Southern District

Proclamation

1. By a Proclamation bearing date the 9th December 1799, the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St. George and all its dependancies proclaimed to all the Polygars of the Province of Tinnevelly the Consequences of the Rebellion of Cattabommanaig of Panjalamcauchy which had terminated

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terminated in the ignominious death of that Chieftain
and of two of his Confidential Ministers

2d By the same proclamation the Gover-
nor in Council further proclaimed a definition of the future
condition of the Polygars and of the System of Government
which it was the Intention of the Governor in Council to
introduce for the administration of the affairs of the
Polygar Countries

3d Before the Governor in Council
could proceed to carry into execution the System of
measures described in that Proclamation the Brother
of Cattabommaco instigated by the Evil advice of Vella
and Chinna Weerdoo
= Mudoo Chiefs of Shevagunga, was induced to dis=
=regard the awful example which had recently been
exhibited to the Polygars of the Southern Provinces
and to place the Happiness and Security of himself
and of his adherents not on the Protection of the
Honorable Company but on the desperate hazards of
defying in Arms the Forces of the British
Government

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4 The Consequences of those infatuated Councils were anticipated and Proclaimed to the Poligars and Inhabitants of the Southern Provinces at the time when the Right Honorable the Governor in Council assembled the British Troops for the purpose of suppressing the Rebellion excited and maintained in Arms by the Poligars of Panjalamcoorichy and of Veerapatchy and by the Shevagars of Shivagunga.—

5 At the same time that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council regrets that the desperate resistance opposed to the British Troops should have been attended with so great a loss of lives to the deluded Inhabitants, his Lordship deems it to be his duty to impress on the minds of the Poligars Shevagars and Inhabitants of the Southern Provinces the danger of Provoking the just indignation of the British Government, and the fruitless attempt of opposing the united strength of the Poligars to the steadiness, Valour and discipline of the British Troops.— The People of the Southern Provinces have now witnessed

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Witnessed that the difficulty of resisting the force of the Companys Government in open Arms, is not greater than that of evading the perseverance vigilance and activity of the Companys Troops even in the Native Woods of the Poligars.

From the Center of those Woods the authors of the late Rebellion have been brought before the Tribunals erected by the Governor in Council for the trial of that hateful and desperate Offence, — the infatuated obstinancy of those Chieftains in neglecting the Warning Voice, with which the Governor in Council had announced to them the danger of Rebellion has rendered indispensibly necessary the Signal Punishment of their Crimes; and the Governor in Council encourages a well founded expectation that the Ignominious manner in which those misguided Chieftains have terminated their ambitious and Criminal Career, will indelibly fix on the minds of their surviving families and of the Inhabitants of Tinnevelly, the danger of defying the British Government to Arms.

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7 At the same time that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council directs the attention of the Polygars: Sherogars and People of the Southern Provinces to the just punishment of unprovoked Rebellion, His Lordship contemplates with just Pride and Satisfaction the example of steady attachment and honorable fidelity which the British Government has experienced from many of the Defendants in the Course of this unnatural and unwarrantable Warfare — as in the former case the Governor in Council has been reluctantly compelled to exhibit a Memorable example of the Crime of Sedition, so on the latter occasion, His Lordship in Council has had the pleasure of augmenting the Security, Wealth and Happiness of those whose Zeal and Loyalty have entitled them to the distinguished favor and Protection of the British Government

8 It will not escape the observation of the Polygars Sherogars and Inhabitants of the Southern Provinces that decisive Success which has attended

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attended the Progress of the British Troops, has created no deviation from the principles stated in the Proclamation bearing date the 9th December 1799— They will have observed that although the necessity of preserving tranquility and regular Government has compelled the Governor in Council to punish the authors of Rebellion, His Lordship has abstained from appropriating to the Company the Lands forfeited by that dangerous Crime, they will have had the satisfaction of noticing the confidence reposed by the British Government in its Subjects by applying those forfeited Lands to the Means of augmenting the Pollams of the faithful Polygars and from these examples they may derive the certain means of appreciating the principles of the British Government—

I On the foundations discribed in this Proclamation the Right Honorable the Governor in Council encourages a reasonable hope that the causes of future Commotion in the Southern Provinces have been suppressed, and that the Polygars Sherogars, and its Inhabitants will rely on the protection of the British Government

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Government in the assurance of enjoying their Lawful rights
and the Religious institutions of their Ancestors.—

10 Whereas the Right Honorable Edw.
Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St George with
the view of preventing the Recurrence of the fatal &
Evils which have attended the profecution of Arms
by the Polygars and Shevegars of the Southern Provinces
and with the view also of enforcing the conditions of
the Proclamation published by Major Beatson
on the 2d Day of October 1799 formally announces to
the Polygars Shevegars and Inhabitants of the Southern
Provinces the positive determination of His Lordship
in Council to suppress the use and exercise of all
Weapons of Offence with the exception of such as shall
be authorized by the British Government.—

11 The Military Service heretofore rendered
by the Polygars and Shevegars having been suppressed
and the Company having in consequence charged
itself with the protection and defence of the Polygar
Countries

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Countries, the posession of fire Arms and Weapons of Offence is manifestly become unnecessary to the safety of the people- the Right Honorable the Governor in Council therefore Orders and directs all persons whether Polygars Collieries or other Inhabitants possessed of arms in the Provinces of Dindigul Tinnevelly, Ramnadpuram, Shevagunga, and Madura, to deliver the said arms consisting of Muskets Matchlocks Pikes Gingauls, and Sarabogies to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew the Officer now Commanding the Forces in those Provinces or to such Persons as he may Appoint to Receive them-

12. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council in the determination of Carrying this Resolution into effect is governed by no other motives than those Connected with the Sacred duty of providing for the permanent tranquility of those Countries- His Lordship disclaims every wish of Subjecting the Chiefs and hereditary Land Lords to any humiliation, but the discontinuance of the general use of Arms according to the prevailing habits of those Countries being indispensibly necessary

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to the preservation of Peace and to the Restoration of
prosperity the Governor in Council expects that the Chiefs
Chieftains will with Cheerfulness Sacrifice a Custom
now become useless to the attainment of those important
Objects —

13 With the view therefore of tempering
the execution of this general Resolution with as great a
degree of attention, as may be practicable to the hereditary
customs, and to the personal feelings of the Chiefs
Chieftains, The Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor
in Council aforesaid, will authorize each Poligar or
Zemindar to Retain a certain Number of Peons carrying
Pikes for the purpose of a Guard provided they exert
themselves in discovering and causing to be delivered
up the Arms now concealed by the Inhabitants of
their respective Pollams. But the said Number of
Authorized Pike-Men shall be fixed and shall
continue to be limited for the better execution of
the intention. The said Number of Pike Men shall be
determined by the Governor in Council of Fort
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St. George upon the Representation of the Several Poligars transmitted through the Regular Channel of the Companys Collector and by the Reports which may be made of the good conduct, and Zeal of those Poligars in obedience to the Commands of Government, after proclamation of the number so fixed, the Names of the said Pikes shall be Registered in the public Cutcherry of the Collector and the Pikes shall in like Manner be publicely stamped by the Collector with a Mark bearing the Sanction of the British Government.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council aforesaid further proclaims his Orders that all Muskets Matchlocks Pikes and other Weapons of Offence shall be Surrendered within the period of three Months from the time of issuing this Proclamation and if after the expiration of that period of time any Muskets, Matchlocks Pikes, or other prohibited Weapons of Offence shall be found in the possession of any person not duly authorized to bear them, or if any person shall be detected in fabricating or selling those Weapons, or in making or selling Gunpowder without due

permission

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permission obtained from the Companys Government for that purpose, such persons shall be considered to have forfeited their Claim to the protection of the British Government, and shall be farther liable to Banishment beyond the Seas, or to such other punishment as the said Government shall deem it to be necessary to inflict.

15 In Order that no inducement may be wanting to the Surrender of the Muskets Matchlocks, Pikes &c. and in Order that no person as may be Subjected by this Proclamation to a loss of his personal property, the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive Governor in Council aforesaid further proclaims that he has Authorized and directed the Officers of the British Government to pay the value of such Weapons to the persons delivering them to the proper persons according to the following Rates For each Musket 10 Rupees Fyngaut 8 Rupees Carabyne 6 Rupees, Matchlocks 5 Rupees Pistol 2 Rupees,

Pike

Pike 1 Rupee — To every person who shall give infor=
=mation of concealed arms in such manner, as shall
enable the Officers of the British Government to Secure
the said arms: The Right Honorable the Governor in
Council aforesaid has authorized a Rewards to be paid
according to the following Rates— For each Musket
10 Rupees, Gingaul 8 Rupees, Matchlock 5 Rupees
Pistol 2 Rupees, Pike 1 Rupee, Sarabogie 6 Rupees —

16 The Right Honorable Edward
Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St. George
and its dependencies having now laid the foundation
of future permanent tranquility in the Southern
Provinces by the entire suppression of the late vnited
extensive and flagrant Rebellion, and being farther
enabled to corroborate those foundations by the
establishment of the undivided authority of the
Companys Government in those Provinces — His
Lordship in Council is desirous of relieving the
minds of the Poligars Sherogars and people of the
Southern Provinces from further solicitude or apprehen=
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-sion of the punishment provoked by the late Rebellion
wherefore the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive
Governor in Council aforesaid Proclaims to the said
Polegars Shirogars and Inhabitants that with the ex-
ception of Veerapondien Naig and Mootiah Naig
of Panjalamcurchy, Mylapen of Ramnad and the
persons now under restraint whom it is the intention of
His Lordship in Council to punish by Banish-
ment beyond the Seas, the British Government now
extends to all other persons who may have been seduced
to follow the desperate fortunes of the principle Rebels
a free and full pardon of the Offences which they have
Committed Against the Company. The Governor
in Council therefore assures such persons as may have
been implicated in the Crimes of the late Rebellion
that His Lordship in Council has relinquished every
intention of prosecuting the punishment of that
Rebellion, deeming the examples already exhibi-
-ted to their Observation to convey a sufficient
intimation of the Power of the British Government

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17 In the Confident expectation of
Reclaiming the people of the Southern Provinces
from the habits of predatory Warfare and in the
hope of inducing them to resume the arts of Peace
and Agriculture, the Right Honorable Edwards
Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort Saint George
aforesaid announces to the Poligars and to all the Inha-
bitants of their Pollams that it is the intention of
the British Government to establish a permanent
assessment of the Revenue on the lands of the
Pollams upon the principles of Zemindary tenures
which assessment being once fixed shall be liable
to no change in any time to come. that the Poligars becoming
by these means Zemindars of their hereditary Estates
will be exempted from all Military Services, and
that the possessions of their ancestors will be secured
to them under the operations of limited and
defined laws, to be printed and published as
well for the purpose of restraining its own Officers
to the Regulations and Ordinances of the Government
as

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as of Securing to the people their property, their Lives,
and their Religious usages of their respective Casts.—

Campo — By Order of the Right Honorable
Pallamcottah the Governor in Council.—
26th December / True Copy /
1801 — / Signed / P. A. Agnew
Lieutenant Colonel.—

Dt O By Lieutenant Colonel Agnew
Commanding in the Southern Districts

The Right Honorable the Governor in
Council having directed Lieutenant Colonel Agnew to
publish the annexed Proclamation in the Provincially
Ramnad Shivagunga Madura and Dendigul
Districts it is accordingly published—

The Aums of the Inhabitants of the
Tinnivelly Ramnad Madura and Dendigul Districts
to be delivered to the Tassildars and other Revenue
Officers in the Several Divisions of those Districts who
have received instructions to pay to the Proprietors of
Aums the prices stated in the Annexed Proclamation
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on delivery The Arms thus Collected in those Districts respectively to be forwarded to the Garrisons of Pallam-Cottah, Ramnad, Madura and Dendigul Receipts being given by Officers Commanding and Weekly Reports transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew of the Number of each discription of Arms Received.

In the Shevegunga District the Zemindar will collect the Arms and deliver them at Calliacoil to the Officer Commanding the District, who will pass Receipts for the Number and discription of Arms Received from the Zemindar to whom the Collector of Poligar Peishcush will cause the price of the Several Weapons to be paid at the Rate fixed by this Proclamation.

It is to be understood that all Arms are to be Surrendered without delay, the limitation of three Months applying only to the punishment which after that period will be inflicted on all who may not have produced and Surrendered any prohibited Weapons, of which they

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may have been possessed and to the price which during
three months only from this date is to be paid for
such as are Surrendered

Camp at
Pallamcottah
26th. December 1801.-

/Signed/ Jos.a Knowles
Mayor of Brigade
/a true Copy/
/Signed/ P.. A.. Agnew
Lieutenant Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel. Agnew

&c.a &c.a &c.a

Sir.

Your letter dated 26th. Instant I received late last Night.-

2d. Previous to the receipt thereof I had received the Proclamation of the 1st. December in letter from the Board, dated 11th. Instant to which I gave full publicity in the Dindigul Districts according to Instructions I received in letter from the Board's accompanying the Proclamations alluded to and on the 21st the Board's letter was received the 17th.-

At

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P. As the Instructions in the Boards letter to me respecting the purposes to which Collected arms are to be applied, differ very materially, from the mode you Mention in the Order you sent me Copy of to cause them to be sent Weekly to the Officers Commanding I must do I comply with your request in Making them over, refer the Subject

L Had I received any notice from you of an intended Reduction in the Price of Pikes previous to my Publication of the Gauernment Proclamation I would have made it, but I do not apprehend any Manufactory will be the Consequence. The encouragement to Informers and the great Difficulty of getting Iron, being obstacles not easily overcome, Superadded to this, it will not be difficult to discover the makers and Check by timely and appropriate punishment the fraud they might intend. I apprehend the object is to disarm, rather than the Pike and for the Object I confess I do not think the price too great.

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5 I send you A Return of the arms of the Madura District taken and destroyed by my people, the Malabocks were paid for under an Old Order at the rate of 2 Rupees each and those only that were given in by the discharged Bons—

6 As yet I have not published the proclamation in Madura but I will do this as you desire under the Reservation Mentioned in my third Paragraph which will not impede the Intention of Government, to which I will give every thing to make the whole efficient—

Madura I have the Honor &c. &c.
29th December (Signed) T. B. Hurdis
1801— Collector

True Copy
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieutenant Colonel

To

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To T. B. Hurdis Esqr.

Collector of Madura

and Dindigul

Sir

I have received your Letter of the 29th Instant.

Under the Instructions you have received from the Board of Revenue your immediate Publication of the Proclamation as transmitted to you from the Presidency was perfectly Regular - but I regret that those Instructions had not Reference to the powers granted me by Government of Modifying the Proclamation according to local Circumstances.

The Collector of Tinnevelly having Communicated to me the Directions he had received regarding the conversion of Pikes to Ploughshares I was when I gave my Orders Regarding the transmission of Arms to Garrisons perfectly aware of the Instructions to which you allude in the

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3rd Paragraph of your Letter, but as I am charged by Government to Superintend the Execution of their Orders for disarming the Inhabitants of the Southern Provinces and the Price offered for Arms is considerable, I deem it my Duty to ascertain the Number Collected and to provide a check on the Expenditure on that head by Subjecting the Arms collected to European inspection by Regular Officers. If those collected in your District have been produced to you, and destroyed under your inspection or that of your Assistants such an Assurance will be equally Satisfactory to me as with that which I had proposed, but the mere Report of native Servants that a certain Number of Arms have been collected, paid for and destroyed by them cannot be considered a Sufficient Proof of these Facts without opening a Door for imposition and Collusion both with regard to the Collection of Arms and the Price supposed to be paid to their proprietors. I

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I beg you will inform me under what check the Arms you mention have been destroyed, and the Number Collected ascertained.—

In the Abstract of Arms Collected which you have had the Goodness to forward to me, I observe some Articles which hardly come under the Denomination of Weapons, and others which might I think be left to the People for occasional Defence against Robbers without Risk.—

Vella Thadies Thadies and other Collery Sticks are surely not deserving of attention and the Prejudices of the People may be gratified by Permission to Retain them.—

If they are deprived of all Fire arms and Pikes I shall be perfectly Satisfied with the Extent to which Arms are Collected and free from apprehension of the Danger from future Insurrection.—

J.

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Camp
Pallamcottah / Signed / P.. A.. Agnew
31st December

I have the honor &c &c

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding Southern Division..

1801.. / A true Copy /

/ Signed / P.. A.. Agnew

Lieutenant Colonel..

Read also the following letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue..

To John Chamier Esqr

Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue forwarding a Copy of a Letter with its enclosures & the Collector of Chingleput's Report thereon recommending that Allowances be made in the Rates of Payment for the surrender of Pattahs not fully tilled in the Ryotwar Settlements & directing the Board to submit their Opinion thereon for the Information of Government..

Para 1 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will lay the accompanying letter and its enclosures before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for the information of Government..

2? The Board are anxious to recommend to his Lordship in Council that no alteration be made in the Rates of payment for the surrender of

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of Pikes, as promulgated in the Proclamation of Government of the 1st Ultimo as far as it relates to the Madura and Dendigul Districts, where it has already been published, because they are of opinion that the Object of disarming the people was to be attained by a liberal Return for their Arms for a period of three months and their orders to Mr Hurdis were founded on those furnished to the Board by His Lordship in Council. Copy thereof is also enclosed for the information of Government.—

3d Although Lieutenant Colonel Agnew apprehends that the high Rate proposed to be paid for each Pike may induce people to make them up for the purpose of receiving the price offered, Mr Hurdis is of opinion, and the Board concur with him, that nothing material is to be apprehended on that Score.—

4 The Board conceive that the mode proposed

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Proposed by a Mr. Hurdis for the payment of the Arms as brought in as the most proper, and least that it will meet the approval of his Lordship because it precludes the possibility of the owners of the arms being defrauded of their arms to which they might be subject when left to native servants alone.

5 - With regards to the disposal of the Arms the Boards orders were founded on a conviction that the Arms they were totally destroyed, the most effectual would be the accomplishment of the wishes and intentions of his Lordship in Council, and they hope that they will meet the approbation of Government

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

7th January 1802 - /Signed/ Geo: Garrow

Secretary -

To. M. T. B. Hurdis

Collector of

Dindigul

Sir,

Para 1 - I am directed by the Board to forward herewith

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Herewith Copy of a proclamation published in the Southern provinces by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council commanding the discontinuance of the use of offensive Weapons and declaring a general amnesty to those who have been engaged in the late Rebellion, and who are not in confinement and ordered for transportation.

2 You will adopt such measures as you think the most effectual for making known throughout the Southern Provinces the orders and sentiments expressed in the proclamation causing it to be clearly translated into the language of the district, and directing your Tasildars to distribute Copies thereof in all the villages under your Superintendance; Copy also to be sent to each Paligar and to be read by a Sirkar Servant to the inhabitants of each village in the Pallams, and to be fixed up in the most public place for general information.

3 The Reward for the information of arms concealed after the expiration of the three Months declared open for their Surrender / during which period they are to be set back for / and which your Tasildars in the districts

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must specially point out) is to be paid by the Collector.

but the amount is to be levied from the parties conceiving

them as a fine, besides the forfeiture of the arms, or such greater

fine or other Punishment as the circumstance of the case may

be deemed by Government to warrant.—

4 The Board hope now, that Tranquillity

is restored, that the information for carrying into execution

the last part of the proclamation will soon be obtained

and forwarded: the best mode that appears to the Board

for the early completion of the permanent Settlement

will be by making a Settlement with the Pollams riots of the

should sufficient information not yet have been ob-

tained previously obtaining the concent of the in-

parties to the measure as was done by you on a late in-

occasion.—

5 When the state of peons Lands is

ascertained, the Board will consider of the best means

of securing them in possession by deeds from the

Company at a reasonable quit Rent. most probably the

same that is now paid— on the propriety of announcing

this

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this measure at present you will report.—

6 The Zemindars being relieved from all Military Service and prohibited from calling out the peons under any pretence whatever, which ought to be very fully explained to the latter, these will in fact tho' no longer armed hold their lands from the Sirkar the Zemindar will be authorized only to collect the quit rent specified in the Sunnuds, as they will the revenue from the ryots specified in their pottahs which are to be granted by the Zemindars to the Ryots in all instances.—

7 The Board conclude that no due time the arms delivered out to the friendly Polygars for their defence will be returned into Store, all pieces should in their opinion be burnt and the Iron beat up for the plough share as should the Stocks of all fire arms be burnt and the Iron beat up in like manner.—

On the subject of laying open the Fastnesses of the Country the Board have already addressed you and they have no doubt that you will give to the whole subject connected with these orders the most deliberate and full consideration

and

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and Repeat your opinion as early as the nature and great importance of them will admit.—

Fort St. George
11th December 1801.—

Sam.l Sp.s Sp.s

/Signed/ George Garrow
Secretary

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ George Garrow
Secretary.

Resolutions thereon

Resolved that the following orders be dispatched on the Subject of the above Letters.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Agnew
Commanding the forces in the
Southern Provinces

To the Officer Commanding the Forces in the Southern Provinces desiring him to Collect in the Force destined to Ceylon as much Rice as can conveniently be taken on board the Transports & to Transmit an Account to the Board of the Quantity so Collected.

Sir,

1 I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3d Instant.—

2 You were informed in my letter of the 9th Instant that the Governor in Council has approved the modifications made by you in the proclamation which you have been instructed to publish and as it is the intention of His Lordship in Council that the execution

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execution of the measures therein stated shall be confided to you, the Collectors in the provinces of Dindigul and Tinnevelly have been instructed to conform in all respects to your opinion relative to the mode of carrying those measures into effect, and I enclose a copy of the orders which have been issued to the Revenue Department on this subject for your information.

3 It being however probable that any material change in the proclamation already publish-ed by the Collector at Dindigul might be attended with bad effect, His Lordship in Council desires that you will be cautious of hazarding any inconvenience of that kind.—

I am &c. &c.

Fort St. George
13th January 1802.— /Signed/ George Buchan
Secretary to Government M.D.

To William Petrie Esq.re
President &c. Members of the
Board of Revenue

Gentlemen I am directed to acknowledge the

Receipt

To the Board of Revenue—
Informing them that the measure of disarming the Inhabitants of the Southern Provinces had been Confided to the Officer Commanding there, directing that Orders be issued to the Collectors in Dindigul and Tinnevelly to be guided entirely by the Opinion of Lieut. Colonel Agnew on this subject and that they be enjoined to Conform to and to afford such assistance as may be required.

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Receipt of your Secretarys letter dated the 7th Instant and to inform you that the Governor in Council deems it expedient that the execution of His Lordships orders for disarming the inhabitants of the Southern provinces should be confided to the Officer Commanding the Troops in those provinces according to instructions which have been furnished to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew for that purpose, and His Lordship in Council therefore desires that you will issue immediate orders to the Collectors in Dindigul and Tinnevelly to be guided entirely by the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew on that Subject, and that the Collectors may be enjoined to Cooperate with that Officer and to afford such assistance as may be necessary in carrying into effect the measures stated in the proclamation which Lieutenant Colonel Agnew has been empowered and directed to publish.

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I have the honor to be &c. &c.
[Signed] George Buchan
Secretary to Government

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Read the following letter from the

Resident at Travancore.

John Chamier Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

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From the Resident at Travancore, in compliance with the wish of the Rajah of Travancore the amount of the obligations of which he is forwarded a Copy in July has been carried to the credit in the books of the Factory at Anjengo. requires instructions relative to the payment to the Travancore Government of the amount of stoppages made from the troops of the Rajah subsidized by the Company on account of Clothing.

Sir

Para 1 I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that his Excellency the Rajah of Travancore having signified his wish to adjust with the Commercial Resident at Anjengo the obligation for Rupees (14,300) fourteen thousand three hundred granted by the late Resident at Travancore on behalf of his Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General, a Copy of which was enclosed in my Letter to Mr. Secretary Webbe of the 11th of July. I made Communication of the same to the Commercial Resident in Consequence of which the above amount has been Carried to his Excellency's Credit on the books of the Factory of Anjengo.

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2 The Travancore Gavernment having solicited the payment to them of the Stoppages on account of Cloathing made from the Troops of the Rajah serving the Company, his Lordship in Council was pleased to authorize my receiving for the use of the Travancore Gavernment the amount stopped by the Paymaster of Madura.

3 This amount I tendered to the Rajahs Minister who declined receiving it partially and begged me to retain it until Gavernment should find it Convenient to discharge also amount of Stoppages made by the Paymasters in Malabar.

4 Respecting this point, I request to be honoured with his Lordships Commands for Communication to the Travancore Gavernment.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Travancore
29th December
1801

(Signed) C. C. Macaulay
Resident at Travancore

Addressed

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To lie on the table.

Ordered to lie on the Table

Read the following letter from

the Special agent.

John Chamier Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the late Special agent Stock of the Grain Grains under the charge as he was directed to dispose of have been sold each exception of the Biscuit.

Agreeably to the directions of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council as Communicated by your letter of the 2d. ultimo the whole of the Provisions in my Charge with the exception of the Flour, were published for sale and have been disposed of with the exception of the Biscuit, for which article there were no bidders. I have therefore to request that you will be pleased to inform me if that article shall be delivered over to the Charge of the Garrison Storekeeper.

I have the honor to be &c.

Fort St. George

6th January 1802.

/Signed/ C. Corner

late Special agent

Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved to desire that the Biscuit remaining unsold may be transferred to the department of the Garrison Storekeeper.—

Read the following letter from the Military Paymaster General.—

George Buchan Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Military Department

From the Military Paymaster Generals Office forwarding Copies of two Drafts drawn on him by the Paymr. to the Indian Army in Egypt and requesting instructions on the subject.—

Sir

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Copies of two Drafts drawn on me by Mr. Thos. White Paymaster to the Indian army under General Baird for Rupees 500.—— each, and I have to request to know if they are to be paid and to what head they are to be carried and whether in future I am to honor these drafts.—

I am &c. &c.

Fort St. George

8th January 1802.— /Signed/ — D. Roebuck

Military Paymaster General

Exchange

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No. 39

Exchange for Star Pags. 500.—

To Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.

Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George

Sir

On receipt of this my Original Bill of Exchange Duplicate not being paid, pay or cause to be paid to Major Robt. Bell Coast Artillery or Order the Sum of Star Pags. Five Hundred & being the amount of value received here from him. For which Credit is this day given in my account Current with the M.G. Paymaster General of Bengal without further advice from.—

/ Signed / Tho.s White

Pay.r to the Ind.a Army

Dated the Pay Office

Rosetta Camp 11th. Septembes 1801

/ accepted /

Signed / B.n R. M.P.G.

/ Signed / D. Baird

M.G.

A true Copy

A true

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A true Copy /

/ Signed / Benjn. Roebuck

Mily Paymr. General

Please Pay the Contents to Mrs. Jemima Bell

or Her Order.

/ Signed / Robt. Bell

Pay to Messrs. Colt Baker Hart & Co.

/ Signed / Jemima Bell

No. 40

Exchange for Star Pagodas 500

To Benjn. Roebuck Esqr.

Military Paymaster General

Sir Fort St. George

On Receipt of this my Original Bill of

Exchange Duplicate not being paid pay or cause

to be paid to Major Robt Bell Coast Artillery

or Order the Sum of Star Pagodas Five Hundred

being the Amount of value Received here from as

Sum for which Credit as this day given in my

Account Current with the Military Paymaster

General

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General of Bengal without further Advice from:—

/ Signed / Tho.s White

Payr to the Ind.r Army

Dated at the Pay Office

Rosetta Camp 11th September 1801

Accepted

/ Signed / B.n R.n

M. P.G.n

/ Signed / D.n Baird

M. General

A true Copy /

/ Signed / Benj.n Roebuck

Military Pay.r General

Please Pay the contents to Mr.s Jemima Bell or

her Order —

/ Signed / Rob.t Bell

Pay to Mess.rs Colt Baker Hart & Co.

/ Signed / Jemima Bell —

Resolution thereon —

Resolved to desire that the bills of Exchange above mentioned, may be accepted and discharged when due

and

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and the amount Carried to the Head of the "The Expedition"
in the Military Books agreeably to the instructions furnished
on that Subject to the Accountant General

Resolved to direct the Paymaster
General to Continue to accept the bills of Exchange
which may be drawn on his Office by the Paymaster
of the Troops in Egypt, and to desire that an account
of all such payments may be transmitted to Fort William
through the Channel of the Accountant General

Read the following letter from
Lieutenant Thos Sydenham

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

A Conviction of the liberal Disposition
of this Government towards such of its public officers as have
merited and received its most distinguished testimonies of its
Approbation has induced me to submit the following
Request to your Lordships' favourable Considerations

It is already known to your Lordship
that

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That the late General Sydenham left his Estate oppressed by Considerable Incumbrances, by which his Widow and Family are involved in Circumstances peculiarly embarassed.

The Only positive Fund from which the Estate can be relieved of its Incumbrances consists of the Sum to be expected from the Arrears of the off Reckonings due to the late General Sydenham as Colonel of the 2d Battalion of Artillery for the years 1799, 1800, and half of 1801, and this Fund is still inadequate to the discharge of the Bonded Debts with which the Estate is embarassed.

The practice which usually prevails in the distribution of the off Reckoning Funds prolongs the Decision and payment of the different Shares to a period not less in general than three years subsequently to the Time when they become actually due. In the Interval the Interest of the heavy Demands on the Estate of the late General Sydenham will proportionably deminish its intrinsick Value to the Injury of his Widow and Family.

The

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The Shares proceeding from the Aff.s

Reckonings for the year 1799. are, as I understand, already arranged, and may shortly be expected to be distributed, and I request that your Lordship will be pleased to anticipate the Payment of the Shares which will arise from this same Fund for the Years 1800 and 1801.—

In Order to effect this Arrangement with least Risque to the Honorable Company, I beg leave with Submission to propose that I may be permitted to receive a Sum within that which may be expected from the eventual Division of the Fund for the year 1800 and half of 1801 (calculated from the Average of the Shares for three years back) and that I may be bound by such Securities as the Government shall think proper to impose for the Restitution of any Sum that I may now receive above the Sums which may be hereafter allotted to the Share of the late General Sydenham.—

I trust that the Circumstances which I have stated will induce your Lordship to accede to the Request which

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which I now take the Liberty of preferring to the Consideration of your Lordship in Council; being well assured of the disposition of your Lordships Government to pay the most effectual Respect to the Memory of an able and deserving Officer by a liberal Attention to the Widow and Family whom he has left to deplore his Loss.

Fort St. George
31st December 1801. — (Signed) I. Sydenham

Resolution thereon

Although a deviation from the mode established for the payment of the Offreckonings of the Army is attended with inconvenience; Resolved under the impressions of respect entertained for the memory of the late General Sydenham and of the Board's desire to afford every practicable degree of relief to the family of that Officer, to comply with the Request stated by Lieutenant Sydenham; and that instructions be issued accordingly to the department of Audit to prepare a Computation of the amount of offreckonings due to the Estate of the late General Sydenham for the years 1800 and 1801.—

Resolved to inform Lieutenant Sydenham

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Sydenham that the Board will be satisfied with the security of his personal bond for the advance of money which may be paid to him on this account.—

Read the following letter from the Secretary at Bombay.—

To John Chamier Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Government at

Fort St. George

From the Secretary at Bombay. Enclosed copy for information. The Officer Commanding the British Troops at Goa. Copy of the letter from Governor

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor in Council to request that you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honble the Governor in Council the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Officer commanding the British Troops at Goa dated the 4th Instant, and to signify His Lordship in Council that the Governor in Council has reviews to the urgency of the demands, instructed the Medical Board at this Presidency to Comply with the Indent it refers to.—

I have the honor to be Sir Your

Bombay Castle 11th January 1802.— [Signed] R. Rickards

Secy to Government

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The Honble Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

Governor in Council

Bombay

Honble Sir

The Deputy Medical Storekeeper at this Station indented a long time since on Fort St. George for Medicines which have not been furnished and he has since been informed that a Medical Storekeeper at this Station can be dispensed with.

The Surgeon of the 52d Regiment reports to me that he is in expectation of very shortly wanting Medicines, a list of which I have desired him to send to your Medical Board and when you are acquainted that he have within the last three weeks lost Thirteen Men on Fevers and that we can derive no assistance in Medicines from the Portuguese Hospital from which I have already borrowed Large Supplies of Bark for the Garrison of Hullihaul, I have no doubt but you will be pleased to permit that a temporary supply

of

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of the Medicines enumerated in Mr Scotts Letter to the President of the Medical Board may be supplied from Bombay until an arrangement shall be made at Fort St. George for our future supplies of medicine.—

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Goa
7th December
1801.—

(Signed) Wm. Clarke Colonel Commanding

B. Ft. at Goa

A true Copy)

(Signed) J. Hallett

Asst to the Secretary

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that a Copy of the above letter be transmitted to the Medical Board, and that they be directed to state the Cause which retarded the supply of Medicines indented for, for the use of the British troops at Goa.—

Read the following Letter from the Vice President in Council at Fort William.—

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To The Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

Governor in Council at

Fort St. George

From Bengal, acknowledges Letter of the 11th ultimo regarding the transportation of Revolutionists under Sentence of Banishment to Prince of Wales's Island and suggesting under stated circumstances the expediency of transporting the Convicts to the Molucca Islands.

My Lord,

The vice President in Council has had the honor to receive your Lordships Letter dated the 11th Instant acquainting him with your intention of transporting to Prince Wales's Island such Prisoners, who by their Crimes during the late Rebellion in the Southern Provinces had justly forfeited their lives.—

2 The vice President in Council is not aware that any material inconvenience would be experienced at Prince of Wales's Island from the addition to the Number of Prisoners already under Sentence of transportation at that Island provided that the Prisoners from Tinnevelly are to be subjected to the same restrictions and treatment as the Convicts transported from Bengal.—

3 The vice President in Council at the same time deems it to be proper to observe to your Lordship

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Lordship in Council that in consequence of the difficulty which is experienced in preventing the escape of prisoners from Prince of Wales's Island and of the number of Prisoners meant that Island being equal to the number for which application was made by the Lieutenant Governor for transportation of Convicts to Prince of Wales Island from this Presidency has been discontinued.

4 The Convicts lately transported from this Presidency have been sent to amboyna and Banda where their Services have been stated by the Resident to be extremely useful, and where effectual means can be taken for preventing their escape

5 Your Lordship in Council will be best able to judge whether under these circumstances it would be expedient to transport the prisoners at Penang only to Prince of Wales's Island or to the Moluccas

Fort William
17th December 1801

We have the honor to be &c
/ Signed / Gn. H. Barlow
Gn. Maisey

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Resolution thereon

Resolved in Consequence of the above letter that the following instructions be dispatched to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew with the following letters to the Officer Commanding at the Molucca Islands and to the Lieutenant Governor of Princes of Wales Islands.

To Lieutenant Colonel Agnew

Commanding the Forces in the Southern Provinces

To the Officer Commanding the forces on the Southern Provinces Conveying to him Conditional instructions relative to the disembarkation of the Polygars proceeding to the Molucca Islands or eventually to the Prince of Wales Islands

Sir,

Para 1 The Right Honorable the Governor in Council deeming it to be more expedient that the Convicts, about to be transported from the port of Tutacorin should be sent to the Molucca Islands than to Prince of Wales's Island, directs me to desire that if it should be practicable an arrangement for that purpose may be made with the master of the Vessel engaged for this Service by the Government of Bombay.

2 In the event of the vessel proceeding

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Proceeding to the Molucca Island you will transmit the enclosed dispatch with the necessary returns & ands information to the Commanding Officer, and in the event of any obstacles being opposed to its that place you will transmit the enclosed letter with the returns to the Lieutenant Governor of Prince of Wales's Island.-

Fort St. George
11th January 1802.-

Sam. &c. &c.
/Signed/ Geo: Buchan
Secretary to Government MD.

B.F.

Herewith I have to enclose Copies of the foregoing letters for your information.-

/Signed/ George Buchan
A. Gen. M.D.

To Colonel James Oliver
Commanding at the
Molucca Islands

Sir.

Part I

It having been deemed expedient to banish from this Coast different Polygar prisoners amounting to the number of about seventy taken

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in the Southern provinces, I am directed to acquaint you that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has instructed Lieutenant Colonel Agnew who Commands the forces on the Southern provinces to embark the prisoners when and vessel which has been engaged for that purpose for the Moluccas Islands, and as a return of their names with such further information as may be necessary respecting them will be Communicated to you by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew.—

2d His Lordship in Council desires that on the arrival of the prisoners at Amboyna, your attention may be particularly directed to prevent the means of their return to this Coast, and that such restraint may be imposed upon them as may be deemed sufficient for that purpose, or as their general Conduct may in your judgment render necessary, but it is the wish of the Governor in Council that they should in other respects be treated with lenity.—

3d Lieutenant Colonel Agnew—

will

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will Communicate to your information
Relative to the terms in which the Vessel
destined for the conveyance of the prisoners
to Ambagna has been engaged:-

Fort Saint George
11th January 1801

I am
Sir
Your Most obedient Servant
[Signed] George Buchan
Secretary to Government

To Sir George Leith Bart
Lieutenant Governor of
Prince of Wales Islands

Sir,

Para

The Right Honorable the
Governor in Council having judged
it expedient to Remove from this
Coast a number of Polygars prisoners in
to Kuse on the late Rebellion in the
Southern Provinces of the Carnatic

to

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to the extent of about Seventy. I am directed to acquaint you that an Arrangement has been made for their embarkation for Prince of Wales Islands upon a Vessel which has been engaged at Bombay for this Service, and Lieutenant Colonel Agnew the Officer Commanding the troops in the Southern Provinces will have the honor of Communicating to you a return of the Prisoners to be imbarked.

2d His Lordship in Council hopes that the precautions which you may have the means of adopting will be sufficient to prevent any material inconvenience from the transportation of these Prisoners to Prince of Wales Island; but as a Recruit

Commander

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Communication from the Honorable the Vice President in Council at Fort William relative to the number of Convicts already banished to that Island leads His Lordship in Council to apprehend that the adoption of this further number may eventually be attended with inconvenience – I am directed by His Lordship in Council to request that the Polygar prisoners may on that event be disposed of in such manner as you shall think best calculated to prevent their Return to this Coast –

3d. The Governor in Council is of opinion that it would be advisable under such circumstances that they should be conveyed to the Moluccas Islands, and if you should deem this measure to be expedient I am directed to request that such

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such an Arrangement may be made for
their Conveyance to Arabeya as you shall
judge to be proper —

I have the honor to enclose
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for your information a Copy of the terms
on which the Ship Advice Nelson
has been engaged for the voyage to Prince
of Wales' Island —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
/Signed/ George Buchan
Secretary to Government &c.

Fort Saint George
11th January 1802 —

Read the following letter
from the Officers Commanding the
Body Guards —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
&c. &c. &c.

From the officers of the Body
Guards Against that the
three troopers of the Body
Guards may be removed
on full pay in consequence
of their wounds —

My Lord,

I beg leave to bring under
Your

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My Lord

Your Lordships Letters Three Troopers of the Body Guards, two of them named ○ Abdull Rabby and ○ Meer Fazel were severally wounded in the month of March last in the province of Tinnivelly at which time they distinguished themselves greatly by their Zeal and Gallantry. Their wounds have deprived them of the use of the Swords Arm

The Regulations of the Service expressly state "that the natives of whatever Corps who may lose a limb or by wounds or actual Service shall be pensioned on the full pay of their respective Ranks" I therefore trust that your Lordship will consider them deserving of being pensioned on full pay although they have not sufferedan amputation

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amputation they are as completely lost to the ser-
vice as if it had actually taken place—
The Third, is named Shaik Omed, he had
the misfortune of having his leg fractured on
two different occasions in the Service,
the last time from the Kick of a Horse
when at exercise, since his Return from the
presidency of Tinnevelly the Surgeon dispairs
of his ever Recovering the use of it, I have
therefore taken the Liberty of mentioning him
to your Lordship, in Consequence of his mis-
=fortunes, as well as from his having acquitted
himself as a brave and good Soldier on all
on Service and on every other Situation and
I hope your Lordship will be pleased to extend
to him also the indulgence of being pensioned
on full pay—

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Madras
9th January 1802— /Signed/ J. Grant Lieut Commanding
the Body Guard

Resolved

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved under the Circumstances above stated that the troopers Abdull & Nabby and Mar Sajit be pensioned on their full pay.

Resolved also that Shaik Ennet be pensioned in full pay in Consideration of his being incapacitated from Military duty.

" Close
" Stuart.
" Wm Petrie
" Nisbett

Lt Colo H. Grange

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Pagoe 200 Copied by Stephens

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Diary

Received the following Letters

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge

1st

1. the receipt of Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated 30th December, and Letter from your Lordship in Council dated 31st December 1801 and have to report that the necessary Orders have been given in consequence.

We beg leave to recommend

2nd

2. Payment of the following enclosed Bills Viz.

From the Military Board acknowledge letters of the 30th and 31st December and report that the necessary Orders have been given in consequence. Recommend payment of the inclosed Bills.

No 1 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper on the Baramahal for the removal of Provision Stores from Salem to Sankerydroog Amounting to Pagodas 20..32..5. Bill

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No 2 Bill of the Engineer at Chittle-
-droog for Repairs executed by him at that Sta-
-tion & the Balance due Coorg Pagodas 645 10 5½

We have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Fort St George
8 January 1802

(Signed) J Stuart
D Smith
Jn Richardson
E Braithwaite
J Brunton

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council

Sir &c &c &c

My Lord

We beg leave to recommend
the payment of the following Bills and Advance
of Cash

No 1 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper
at Pallamcottah for Grass, and Gunny Bags
purchased for the use of the Southern Detachment
under

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under the Command of Major Macaulay Amount

ing to Pagodas 1397. 25. 75.

No. 2. Bill of Jobn Gowson Storekeeper

at Madurah for Stores Purchased for

the use of the Southern Field Detachment

under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel

Agnew Amounting to Pagodas 1694. 37. 64.

No. 3. Bill of the Garrison Storekeep-

er at Mysore for Paddy purchased and Stored

by over Order at Chittledroog Amounting to

Pagodas 11815. 33. 34.

No. 4. Bill for Temporary Repairing

the Fields Roof of Eight Upon Guard Room

Fields on the Ramparts and for erecting a

Detached one on Copes Battery at Tevicopaly

Amounting to Pagodas 502. 8. 47.

No. 5. Bill of the Acting Engineer

at Seringapatam for Repairs executed to a

large Stone Choultry formerly occupied as

an Hospital, and for building three Godowns

to

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and a Cookroom Amounting to Pagodas 409.. 28. 65

the Balance due to Lieutenant Bell Acting

Pagodas 226.. 28. 65

No. 6 Bill of the Executors of the

late Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers for

repairs executed under his Superintendence to the

Building occupied by His Majesty's 33rd Regi-

ment as an Hospital at Seringapatam Amounting

ing to Pagodas 447.... 22.. 28.

2nd An Advance of 2000 Pagodas

to the Acting Agent for Cavalry Supplies to the

4th Regiment Native Cavalry on Account of the

Current Disbursements of his Agency

We have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Fort St. George

12th January 1802

(Signed) J. Stuart

D. Smith

In. Richardson

E. Trapaud

A. Brunton

Received

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Received the following Letters

entered in No. B. Nos 29. 30. 35.

From Mr. Roebuck Inclosed

From the Military Paymaster General

Copy of a Bill for Expences incurred on

Removing the Military Stores from Fy George

to Bhar with an Extract of a Letter from the

Secretary to the Military Board to the Depy

Commdg at Vellore on the Subject of

requesting the sanction of Government for its

discharge.—

From Lieutenant Winslow

From the Acting Major of Brigade to the Ramgr Troops

Inclosing Sick Certificate of Lieutenant

Wimbleton of His Majesty's 33rd Regt

in Order that he may receive the requested

Allowance of Passage Money to Europe.—

From Messrs. Chase

From Mr. Chase Mariners and Macdonald

Chinnery

Payment a Bill for one Months freight of

their Ship Mary.—

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Sent the following Letters.—

To

Fort St. George January 1802.

Wm. Mr. Benjamin Roebuck

Military Paymaster General

Sir,

I am Commanded by the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d. Instant, and to desire that the bills of exchange therein mentioned may be accepted and discharged as how due, and the Amount carried to the heads of the "Expedition" in the books of your Office; in conformity to instructions which have been issued on that subject to the Accountant General.

2. His Lordship in Council desires that you will continue to accept the bills of exchange which may be drawn on your Office by the Paymaster of the Troops employed in Egypt; and that an Account of all such payments may be transmitted to Fort William through the channels

To the Military Paymaster Genl. Desiring that the Bills of Exchange drawn and endorsed by the Genl. Officers of the Army employed may be accepted and discharged when due, and the Amount to be carried to the Heads of the Expedition. He will continue to accept the Bills of Exchange drawn on him from Egypt, and transmit an account of such Payments to Fort William thro' the Channel of the Accountant General.

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Annexed is the Accountant General's

Fort St. George Jany 2d 2d

11th January 1802. (Signed) G. Buchan

Secretary to Govt.

To Captain Mackie

Secretary to the Government at

Fort William

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Honorable the Vice President in Council, the Copy of a letter which has been submitted to the Governor in Council by the Military Paymaster General at this Presidency, together with a Copy of the Orders which have been furnished to that Officer relative to the payment of the bills of Exchange which may be drawn on this Presidency by the Paymaster of the Indian Army in Egypt.

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William forwarding Copy of a letter from the Military Paymaster General together with a Copy of the Orders which have been furnished to that Officer relative to the payment of Bills of Exchange which may be drawn on this Presidency by the Paymaster of the Indian Army in Egypt.

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

11th January 1802. (Signed) Geo. Buchan

Secy to the Govt

To

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To Mungo Dick Esqr.

President &c.a Members of the

Board of Trade

Gentlemen,

To the Board of Trade inclosing extract of a letter from Colo. Cs desiring that the Cloth therein described may be prepared for transmission thither by the earliest conveyance. The price at which it is to be charged specified.—

1. I have the honor to enclose for your information extract of a letter from the Chief Secretary to the Government on Ceylon and am directed by the Governor in Council to desire that five hundred yards of the Cloth therein described may be prepared for transmission to Columbo by the earliest opportunity, and that the value of it may be charged to the Government of Ceylon at the Invoice price including the charges for landing and bestowment at this Presidency

2. His Lordship in Council desires that you will make an Arrangement for embarking the Cloth by the first safe conveyance.—

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

(Signed) Geo: Buchan

Secy. to Government

Fort St. George

14th January 1802.—

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Wm. Robert Arbuthnot Esqre.

Chief Secretary to the Government

at Columbo

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th Ultimo, and am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acquaint you for the information of His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon that Orders have been issued to the Commercial Department at this Presidency for the supply of Five hundred Pyrods of Cloth of the description stated in your letter, and that it will be embarked for Columbo by the first safe conveyance.

I am directed to request that you will express to His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon the acknowledgments of His Lordship in Council for His Excellency's attention to the application stated in my Letter of the 10th Ultimo relative to the supply

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Note the Chief Secretary at Columbo informing him, orders have been issued for the supply of 500 yards of Cloth of the description stated in his letter of the 28th Ultimo that it will be embarked for Columbo by the first conveyance. Expressing acknowledgments for the attention of the Ceylon Government to the application stated in letter of the 10th ultimo relative to the supply of Elephants required for the Service of this Presidency

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111. of Elephants required for the Service of this Presidency.

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Buchan
Sec.y to Government

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Mr. R. of F.s 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41.

From Captain Wilks Encloses
From the Town Major
a Certificate presented to him by the Killedar of Ungole. The Applicant mentioned was entirely Nominal.

From D.o D.o Forwards
From C.r D.r
a Letter from the Officer Commanding at Pondicherry enclosing an Application from Mons.r Blin for a short leave of absence.

From Captain Blackburne
From the Resident at Tanjore
Acknowledges Letter of the 18.th Ultimo with its enclosure to the Rajah of Tanjore. The Rajah has expressed

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11th expressed his intention of replying to it in the course of a few days.—

To Mr Richards—Forwarding

To the Secretary at Bombay.— extracts of Letters from the Military Board relative to an error that had occurred in computing the value of the Military Stores in the provinces of Canara, Malabar, and Goa when they were transferred to the Account of this Presidency, and requesting that the overcharge may be credited accordingly to this Presidency—

To the Medical Board—Trans-

To the Medical Board.— mitting Copy of a letter and its enclosure from Bombay and desiring to be informed of the cause which has retarded the Supply of Medicines indented for, for the use of the British Troops at Goa.—

To Mr Woolf—Enclosing papers

To the Accountant General.— relative to the Adjustment of a Balance of Money due to the Rajah of Travancore for the hire of horses for the public Service during the late

Vera—

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War in Mysore.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton.

To the Military Auditor General

Desiring him to authorize payment of the—
establishment Allowance of pay Passage Money to Lieuten-
ant Wimbleton of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade
permitted to proceed to England on Sick Certificate.

To Mr. Parry acknowledging

To the Commercial Resident at Anjengo.—

his Letter of the 6th Instant. should the Pay-
master of the Station to which Lieutenant Smith
was Attached, have paid the regulated Allowance
of Passage Money to that Officer, he is reques-
ted to call upon him to repay the Amount—
Advanced to the Commander of the Phoenix.—

To Captain Cruise acknow-

To the Commander in Chief at Bombay.—

ledging Letter of the 4th Instant, and expressing
Satisfaction at the Measures Adopted by him to
check the incursions of the Freebooters.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Cowper

To the Lake Superintendant Pygah.—

desiring that the biscuits remaining unsold may
be transferred to the Charge of the Garrison—
Storekeeper