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"Whenever therefore the measures
"you may adopt for recalling a Poli-
"gar to his duty and Allegiance
"shall have been so successful as
"to supersede the further necessity
"of exercising Military Power, you
"will refer such Poligar to the
"Collector for the payment of his
"Arrears, the Adjustment of his
"Accounts, and the future Arrangement
"of his Pollam; and in all Cases in
"which it may become necessary
"to Sequester the Lands of a Poligar,
"and to expel him entirely from his
"Pollam, you will lose no time in
"placing the Districts so Sequestered
"under the Authority of the Collector
"and you will afford him all the
"Assistance in your power for estab-
lishing

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"establishing and maintaining the
"Civil Jurisdiction, If before the
"entire Completion of this Service it
"should from any cause become —
"necessary for you to quit this Detach-
=ment, The Governor General in
"Council directs you to make such
"Arrangements as may be requisite
"for placing the Troops under the
"Command of Captain Robert Young."

5.

These Instructions are
Vide Letter to too clearly drawn to require any Com-
Mr. Lushington — ment; a Copy of them was —
21st August transmitted to me by the Board
1799.— of Revenue on the 25th August
for my information and guidance
with the following Letter.—

Mr. S. Lushington
Coll. of Poligar Peshcush
Sir, "We enclose for your —

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"information and guidance Copy of a
"letter from the Right Honorable the
"Governor General in Council under
"date the 19th Instant together with
"Copy of Instructions to Major
"Bannerman therein referred to. In
"calling your most particular attention
"to that part of the Letter which
"enjoins a Cordial and Zealous Coopera-
"tion between the Civil and Military
"authorities, and for giving every aid
"and efficiency in your power to
"Major Bannerman's exertions, We
"are convenced we only point out
"that line of Conduct which your
"own Disposition and your Convic-
"tion of its Importance to the public
"welfare, would lead you to pursue,
"and from which there is every reason

"to

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"to Anticipate a successful Completion
"of this most important Service."

"Such Pollams as shall
"be Sequestered are to be taken under
"your immediate Management, and
"you are Authorized to employ the
"Servants necessary for that purpose
"and for ascertaining their resources
"as soon as may be practicable."

6. In these Instructions
there is nothing Ambiguous; they
confirm the obvious Sense of those
given to Major Bannerman Viz.
that all Military Plans were to
Spring from and be regulated by him,
all Civil Revenue details to be left
as much as possible to me.

7. For the Accomplishment
of this important Commission Major

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Bannerman was Armed with Compleate Powers, His operations commenced on the 5th of September 1799, by an Attack upon the Fort of Panjalum-couchy. The Poligar and his Adherents evacuated it on the following Night and the information of their Flight reached me at Ramnad the next day— As the Seizure of Cattabomanaicks Person was evidently of the last importance to the Success of Major Bannerman's Operations and to the future tranquility of the Country, and as the Instructions of His Lordship in Council ordered me to aid to the utmost of my power the important Service Confided to him, I conceived myself justified in writing in the most pressing Terms to

Tondiman

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Vide Collectors Correspondence with Tondiman.

Tondiman, requesting him to place guards on every part of the Boundary of his Country to intercept this Rebel. This most acceptable Service was accordingly accomplished by Tondiman and may be said to have laid the Foundation of tranquility in the Pollams.

Vide Letter from T. to Tondiman to Major Bannerman proceeded immediately to Nagapore, where the Lord Clive 30th October 1799. Poligars of Nagapore, Colarpatty, Yellarumpunny, and Colatoor surrendered themselves without resistance and on the 17th of September their Pollams were with those of Panjalumcouchy and Cadulgoody placed under my

From Panjalumcouchy

Managem

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Vide Major Bannerman's Letter 17th Septr 1801.—

Management— upon this occasion Major Bannerman published a Proclamation of which the following is an Extract—

"Be it further known, that all the "Forts in the aforesaid Countries being "deemed useless and unnecessary are "hereby ordered to be destroyed, and "further, as the carrying of Arms by "the Poors and People thereof has been "attended with much Mischief and "violence to the whole Country, it is "hereby Strictly enjoined that no Poor, "Sherogar, Countrygar Inhabitants or any "person of any discription whatsoever "shall hereafter use or keep either— "Firelock, Matchlock, Pike, or Spear, "under pain of being put to death, and "any person whatsoever found Conceal- "-ing or possessing them will be also subject

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"Subject to Punishment, it is there-
"fore strictly commanded that every
"Person or Inhabitant of the aforesaid
"Polliams possessing Arms shall
"immediately deliver them up to
"such persons as Major Bannerman
"may Appoint to receive them. every
"Head Inhabitant will be held
"Subject to severe punishment
"who makes not the fullest enquiry
"and gives not the most speedy
"information of all Arms concealed
in his Village".

(Signed) J. Bannerman.

9. It will be observed that this Proclamation does not mention who is to destroy the Forts nor does it specify who is to collect the Arms. If therefore upon the

ground

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ground of this Silence, it be Justifiable to State that the burden of destroying the forts was assigned to the Civil Officers of Government, it might with equal Consistency be contended that the Collection of Arms became thenceforth a Civil duty: the letter however from Major Bannerman to me which upon this point, and manifests most fully the correct sense which that Officer had of the Nature of the Authority and Charge he transferrd to me, Viz.t, The Civil duty of Managing and settling the Revenues, not the Military duty of destroying Forts, and of Collecting Arms. —

Extract of a Letter from Major Bannerman to Mr. Cushington

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Dated 17th September 1799.

"I should hope you will
"now find little difficulty in making
"your Arrangements for settling and
"managing the Affairs of these Ceyes-
"tered Pollams — I shall however
"be well satisfied to receive from
"you any suggestion as to the adop-
"tion of further measures by which
"you conceive the important Service
"in which we are engaged can be
"promoted, in which Measures I shall
"be happy to Cooperate most cordial-
"ly — Lieutenant Bowen the
"Officer Commanding in Panjalam-
"courchy has been instructed to
"Consider it his particular duty
"to afford you to the full extent
"of his means every Assistance of

"the

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"the Military which you think
"it necessary to call for to establish
"and support your Authority in
"that pollam, and Lieutenant
"Fichborne whom it is my intention
"to leave in charge of a party at
"Nagapore shall be instructed
"to the same effect in the event
"of your having occasion for any
"such assistance in this Neighbour-
"hood:, as I shall cause intima-
"tion to be given to the Inhabitants
"of the Sequestered Pollams that
"I have appointed these Officers to
"receive all the Pikes and other
"Arms for a surrender of which
"they have been called upon; a
"Communication to them of any
"information you may receive of

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Dated 17th September 1799.

"I should hope you will
"now find little difficulty in making
"your Arrangements for Settling and
"managing the Affairs of these Sequas-
"tered Pollams — I shall however
"be well satisfied to receive from
"you any suggestion as to the adop-
"tion of further measures by which
"you conceive the important Service
"in which we are engaged can be
"promoted, in which Measures I shall
"be happy to Cooperate most cordial-
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"Arms for a surrender of which
"they have been called upon; a
"Communication to them of any
"information you may receive of

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"such Arms and Pikes being conceal-
"led will be attended with the best
"effect in ensuring proper Attention
"on the part of the Inhabitants to
"this part of the Proclamation".
10.

Subsequent to this Letter
and Proclamation I received no
Communication from Major Banner-
-man Relative to the forts in the
Sequestered Dollams; and in regard
to the Conversation referred to by
the late Major Robert Taring
as having passed between Major
Bannerman and me I cannot acknow-
-ledge it. It is very true that
Major Bannerman and Myself did
talk together regarding the forts of
the Sequestered Dollams, as we did
upon every other part of the

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Arrangements Confided to him, and to the best of my recollection the Substance of the last discourse we had relative to the forts was, that whenever he had determined which should be destroyed, and which preserved Mr. Tassildars should assist the Officer intrusted with their demolition, upon his Application, in collecting Coolies, in like manner as was done at Panjaulum Courichy.

11. What Orders Major Bannerman gave to the Officer Commanding in the Sequestered pollams upon this Subject I am ignorant of, but he made no Application to me that I was willing to undertake whatever Major

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Bannerman required, and that he was sensible of that willingness the following extract of a letter from him upon my quitting the Detachment will shew.— "The Major Bannerman" several objects comprehended in my dated 8th Oct. Commission being on the eve of— 1799.— "Completion, I see no particular— "purpose to be answered by your "Remaining longer in Camp— I beg "you to accept my unfeigned Acknow- "-ledgements for your able assistance "and Cordial Cooperation in prosecu- "-ting the several objects intrusted "to our Arrangements."—

This Letter was dated the 8th of October; I quitted Camp on the 9th and did not see Major Bannerman again, or receive any Letter—

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letter from him in these Countries.—

12th On the 20th of October

Major Bannerman resigned the

Command of the Detachment to

Major Robert Turing— Upon this

occasion a Proclamation was

published by him of which the

following is an extract— "It

"is therefore hereby notified that

"the Command of the Detachment

"is this day delivered over to

"Major Robert Turing who is

"invested with the same full

"powers and authorities as

"Major Bannerman, and to whom

"the same implicit obedience

"and submission is to be paid:

"And be it further known that

"Major Bannerman having given

"particular

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"Particular Instructions to Major
"Turing to see fully performed all
"such Parts of his Orders which are
"not yet accomplished; that Major
"Turing will require the most...
"punctual and implicit obedience"

(Signed) T. Bannerman.

13. By this proclamation it manifestly became the duty of Major Turing to see performed all such Orders of Major Bannerman as had not then been accomplished; and By the Proclamation of the 18th September it is evident that Major Bannerman ordered the forts in the Sequestered Polliams to be destroyed:—

Major Turing exercised the Military Command in

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in the Sequestered Pollams, he had Officers under him to report to him, some of whom were Sta-tioned in the very forts he would appear to have Considered des-troyed; he had a large Establish-ment of Hurkarrahs to gain intelligence, and the whole Treasury of Southern Peshcush was open to his demand — If Major Bannerman departed without giving him express Instructions upon this Subject, still his proclamations, declaring his intention that they should be demolished remain'd and when Major Robert Turing found that nothing was done towards their destruction, it surely

should

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should have occurred to him that he had been specially and exclusively appointed by the Governor-General in Council, and instructed by Major Bannerman to see fully performed "all such parts of his "Orders as were not yet accomplished" — and that if they were neglected he alone would be liable for the Consequences.—

14. Having thus established by quotations from the Public Records, that the duty of Destroying the forts of the Sequestered Pollams was Confided to Major Robert Taring, I shall take Notice of the Circumstances which he considers sufficient proofs that the burthen of destroying the forts rested

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rested with the Civil officers of Government, — First, in consequence of the Conversation he had with Major Bannerman — Secondly, because of the transmission to me of brass Copies of the Proclamation to be fixed up at those Stations in the Sequestered Pollams where forts had stood — Thirdly, because of Major Bannerman's omission to make any report of the demolition of them at the time he reported the demolition of Panjalamcourchy, and of the Forts in the Pollams which had not been Sequestered.

First, in consequence of the conversation he had with Major Bannerman

15. It does not appear to me by any means extraordinary that Major Bannerman should express

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expreſs his ſurpriſe at the earneſtneſs with which Major Thring urged him not to deliver over the Management of the Pollams to the Collector before he had deſtroyed all the Forts, becauſe to have retained the Lands a moment, after their tranquility had ſuperſeded the further neceſſity of exerciſing Military Power would have greatly embarraſſed Major Bannerman's other duties; have been injurious to the Service, and have been expreſsly Contra to the inſtructions of the Governo General in Council which Orders that "no time ſhould be loſt "in placing the Lands of every "expelled Poligar under the

"Collector

"Collector and in affording all the Assis-
"tance necessary for establishing and
"maintaining his Authority." But
Major Thring appears to have consider-
-ed the Civil Jurisdiction of a Talook
incapable of separation from the dis-
-traction of a Fort; whilst Major
Bannerman's Conduct in regard to
Panjalamcourchy shews that he thought
very differently, and that he Appreh-
-ded no impediment to the work of the
Pioneers upon that fort, from the Reve-
-nue Arrangements of my Mutteseddies
in the Talook.

16. It would seem from the Conversation Major Thring had with Major Bannerman that it did not appear to the latter Officer of much Consequence whether the forti

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in the Sequestered Pollams, with the
exception of Panjalamcourichy, were
destroyed or not, and yet he was sure
I would take care that they did not
remain to afford shelter to the disaffe-
-ted on any future occasion" - Can there
be any apprehension in regard to a
Fort more serious, than that it may
afford shelter to the Rebellions? - If
therefore Major Bannerman entet-
-tained that fear from their remaining,
it is very evident that he must have
thought their destruction of great
Importance. -

57. In regard to the Cessation
of Major Bannerman's Authority in
the Sequestered Pollams "from the period
of time he delivered them over to the
Collector," I can only remark that

Major

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Major Frieing has again in Theory
blended the Revenue Arrangements of a
Collector with Military operations;
Whereas he did himself exercise all
Military Authority in the Sequestered
Pollams for some time, and very pro-
perly Apprehended and punished those
who disobeyed the very Proclamation
in question relative to Forts and Arms
without any reference to the Civil
Power.

Secondly, The letter which Major
Frieing sent to my Assistant, Mr.
Graeme, relative to the Brass Plates,
Copies of which made no mention of the Forts of the
Proclamation Sequestered Pollams or the places
to be fixed on here they had stood. His letter of
up at those the 23rd December was as follows.

Motions on the I conceive it will be
proper

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Sequestered — "proper that two or three of the principal
Pollams where "Villages of the Sequestered pollams
Forts to be "should each have one of the plates
"fixed up on it, and if you Concur with
"me in this Opinion, I shall be
"obliged to you if you will let me
"know how many you think sufficient
"and to whom you wish the plates
"to be transmitted, with a view to
Thirdly, "their being disposed of as proposed."
Reasons of para 19.

Bannerman's standing. Major Bannerman of course
Omissions omitted to report them demolished, but
making no I submit whether such Omission did
part of the duty not render it the more necessary, to
ascertain their destruction, Conformable
at the time to the Major Bannerman's pro-
reported the demolition of the 13th September
demolition ordering the Forts to be demolished,

in

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Purjalamcotta in Obedience to his particular Instruc-
-tion, of the late Actions to Major Robert Turing to see
in the Pollams fully performed all such parts of his
which had Orders which were not then accomplish-
not been — ed; and consistent with the warm-
Suggested Assurance given by Major Turing him-
-self to his Lordship in Council of
* every exertion "of which he was capable
Vide letter from Major for the entire completion of the Service,
Turing to for which the Detachment was-
Gov.t 23. Oct.r Originally formed."—
1793.— 20. "Upon this explanation
and a reference to the Documents —
referred to I have perfect Confidence
His Lordship will be of opinion that
there was no ground to question the
propriety of the Simple Remark I
made, Viz.t "That the destruction of
the Forts in the Districts stated Pollams
formed

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formed no part of my Instructions.

11. In regard to Ponjalum-
-Courchy and other forts in the Tenne-
-velly Polliems reported to be des-
-troyed, it would be enough for me to
remark, that the Civil Servants of
Government are entirely from acquis-
-ting posts entrusted to officers
of Military Rank, whatever their
Condition. I had no Concern, or
Responsibility, and that the duty
of keeping them destroyed was hast-
-tickly transferred by Major Banner-
-man to Major Robert Thring: I
will however add my own thorough
Conviction that the Earth of the Walls
of Ponjalumcourchy was removed
& carried from the Floor the Bomens
left entire, until the Loops of the
Bastions

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Prisoners from Pallamcotah:-

22. In what Condition that and many other Forts throughout the Tinnevelly Pallams were left, will of course receive your particular Attention.-

Sindapuntory 12th July 1801.-

I have the honor &c &c &c

(Signed) S. Sustrington

Coll.r of &c Tinnevelly

The Board considers the explanation of the Collector in Tinnevelly to be so entirely Satisfactory as to leave no hesitation in acquitting Mr Sustrington of any blame connected with the failure to execute the Orders for the demolition of the Polygar forts in that province; and as that event Appears to have originated in a Misconception of the Nature of the relative duties of the Commanding Officer and the Collector

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Collector at the periods when the Command of the troops in Tinnevelly was transferred by Lieutenant Colonel Bannerman, the Board can only now express its regret that such a misconception should have occurred — It is however satisfactory to the Board to observe that the consequences of that error were not extended to the forfeiture of Poonjalumcourchy, where the first regular Resistance was offered to the British troops; and on its re establishment by the Report of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew that the demolition of that palace went as far to the extent which is considered sufficient upon Ordinary Occasions. The Board is satisfied that the strength of Stone walls required by the Fort of Panjalamcourchy, and the consequences of the resistance it made the British troops cannot be computed

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to the want of vigilance on the part of the Civil or Military authorities in Tinnevelly—

Resolved that Major Shipperd be enjoined to pay the strictest attention to the instructions given to that Officer by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew relative to the entire demolition of the Polygar forts, and the precautions to be taken for preventing the Reconstruction of them.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following Minute—

Minute.

The Commander in Chief delivers to the Board an Extract of a Letter from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley, and a Copy of a Contract which that Officer has proposed to enter into, with a Native of Mysore, for felling, squaring, and Piling Teak Wood in the Forests, on Account of the Gov-

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits Extract of a letter from the Officer Commanding in Mysore together with Copy of a Contract proposed by that Officer for cutting timber for the Manufactory of Gun Carriages explains the Cause of an encrease in the rates of expence—lays before

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fore the Board letter with enclosures from the Honorable Lieut. Col. St. Leger recommends that the Memorial of that Officer may be forwarded to the Court of Directors

Gun Carriage Manufactory. — The terms, on which the Contractor proposes to fell the wood, are higher than the rates mentioned in Colonel Wellesley's Memorandum, which was submitted to the Board with the Commander in Chief's Minute of the 8th of January. — But the cause of this difference, which proceeds from the necessity of Felling the timber in the Forests, is satisfactorily accounted for in the Accompanying Extract of a Letter from Colonel Wellesley on the Subject; and the Commander in Chief recommends that he may be permitted to Communicate to that Officer the sanction of the Board to conclude the Agreement with the Contractor, and that Authority may be transmitted to the Paymaster in Mysore to make such Advances as may be necessary on this occasion. — The increase of expence occasioned by the Advanced rates of the Contractor

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Contractor will not Amount to more than 3

Pagodas on the Price of an 18 Pounder Carriage —

2. The Commander in Chief lays

before the Board a Letter from the Honorable

Lieutenant Colonel St. Leger Commanding

the 6th Regiment of Cavalry, and recommends

that the memorial of that Officer may be

forwarded to the Honorable Court of Directors,

agreeably to his request. —

13th April 1802 (Signed) J. Stuart

Extract of a Letter from the Honorable

Colonel Wellesley under date the 7th April

1802. —

You will observe that one

of the operations to be performed by the Contrac-

tor is to fine the Timber. Although he may

have as many piles as he may think proper it

stands to reason that it will be necessary

that he should move some of the beams and to

move

move them even one hundred Yards from the place on which they are felled will cost some Money accordingly in making this Contract I have found that to pile the Timber is the most expensive operations required from the Contractor.

I therefore respectfully beg pare and Mark a tree of the dimensions above Stated, for about 8. Hundred Fanams or three Shillings Bee or 60 Cash per Cubic foot. The additional price Stated in the Contract is to be distributed entirely to the necessity of collecting the Timber in Piles.—

I have taken the Subject into Consideration with a view to performing that part of the Work by means already in the Company's Service, by which that part of the expence would be saved. But I do not find that any mode within my power would answer."—

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The Trees will be cut in extensive Jungles through which the Company's Wheel Carriages cannot penetrate — These Jungles are exceedingly unwholesome and it is probable that the people who we might send into them for the purpose of performing this part of the work would suffer considerably in their health — Supposing that their difficulties in the execution of this part of the work by the Company's means did not exist I am afraid that we should find it difficult to arrange the mode according to which the Timber should be delivered when felled and prared to the Conductor by the Contractor without going more into detail than is ever desirable with these kind of people, upon the whole therefore I have thought it best to insist upon the Contractors peling the Timber and I am happy to observe that notwithstanding the expence

occasion

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occasioned by this operation more than double the price of the Timber it will add to your estimate of the Cost of a Carriage for a 24 Pounder

P. F. C.
only 3 .. 13 .. 10 .

In the Memorandum which I had heretofore the honor of submitting to you upon this subject I stated some of the objections which occurred to me to the employment of persons in the Service of the Company and of the Rajah of Mysore in cutting the Timber — On further enquiry and consideration of the subject have strengthened those objections. It is certain that persons who have not been employed in this kind of work will not perform it well or with advantage to the Publick, and such as have repeated unwholesomeness of the Jungles that I fear none of the people who we might send into them would live or at least would be able to perform any

labour

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Service for any great length of time. The Contractor will employ the people of the Country who are accustomed to the work and to the Jungles and I believe that we shall find that he will fell as large a quantity of Timber as can be worked up."

I will take care that the Mysore Government shall give no Molestation to the Contractor. In case your Excellency should approve of the terms of this Contract I expect to procure immediately a large quantity of weathered Timber which can be worked up forthwith. There is besides at present in the Company's possession a quantity of seasoned Timber which was found at Seringapatam when the Fort was taken, and I expect in a few days to be able to submit to your Excellency a proposition from Mr. Gordon for the sale of the Timber in his possession. The Transpor-

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long shore for might be now be established with
Advantage to the Publick.

As Timber at present would
at least two years before the Green Timber which
will now be cut will be fit for use, it will be
proper to establish the Manufactory at first
upon a limitted scale, and to form the Establish-
ment only of such as are deemed at present
necessary, the Materials on the Company's Estate
or within their reach in the course of time
which will elapse before the Green Timber will
be fit for use.

By the end of this Month
I hope that the yard of the Mysore Palace
will be cleared of its rubbish and that I shall
have it in my power to submit to you the plan
of the buildings and other improvements which
will be necessary for the Manufactory.

I have &c.

(Signed) J. Stuart

Colonel

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Contract for Felling Timber

entered into by Naicks Shanmujee with the Military Board.—

Article 1st. You shall cut wood of the best quality and of the dimensions which shall be prescribed to you, and in such quantities as may be directed and required by the Military Board in the Jungles of Kaikencotteh Maygeecondee and Amagoor.—

2nd. After the wood is felled it shall be squared, marked, Numbered and collected into Piles on the most contiguous spot to where it is cut, under the inspection and direction of the Conductor.—

3rd. After the wood is collected into Piles it shall be delivered over by you into the custody of the Conductor who will grant a receipt for the quantity transferred to his charge.—

Your

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Your Contract is only to extend to the felling, squaring, marking, measuring and Collecting the woods into Piles, and should you experience any molestation or impediment from the Mysore Government you will report it to the Collector who will represent the circumstance to the Agent, and he will state it to the Military Board.

5th

In case the Mysore Government should interfere and prevent you from furnishing the necessary supplies of Timber such failure shall not be considered a breach of your Contract provided the interference above mentioned be proved to the satisfaction of the Military Board.

6th

You shall hold this Contract during the pleasure of the Military Board.

7.

You shall be paid at the rate of one Single Pagoda and Sixty

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South per Batch for 6 or seven Sultany
Pice of which Station make any Sultany
& Cantaney fanam, which allowance is to
occur the Charges Attending the felling Squaring
Numbering Encompassing and Collecting the
Timber into Piles as before stated.

You shall present your
Bill for the quantities of Timber felled Accom-
panied by the Contractors Receipt to the Pay-
master of Serengapatam who will transmit
it to the Military Board by whose Authori-
ty it will be passed for payment.

Lord Clive having explained
his concurrence in the expediency of ascer-
taining by experiment the Advantages of
establishing a Manufactory for Iron Carriages
at Serengapatam on the principles of the
plan Recommended in the Minute of the
Commander in Chief dated the 8th January
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Last, Resolved that the Commander
in Chief be requested to convey authority
to the Honorable Colonel Wellesley for carry-
ing the Contract proposed by that Offi-
cer for the supply of Bullocks, and that instruc-
tions be issued to the Paymaster at Seringa-
patam for making the Advances of Money
required on that Account under the Authority
of Colonel Wellesley.

Resolved that the Minute
of the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Arthur
be transmitted to the Honorable Court
of Directors.

The Board having perused
the Arrangements proposed in the Minutes
of the Commander in Chief of the 21st March
last for conducting those details in the
Medical Department which may be of a
Military Nature, after following draft of

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a General Order for carrying into effect the recommendations of the Commander in Chief is read and Approved.—

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G O R by Government

The Right Honorable the

General Order by Government directing that to the Medical Appointments shall be in future recommended to the Governor in Council by the Commander in Chief.—

Governor in Council being desirous of providing for the Conduct of such of the duties of the Medical Department of this Presidency as are of a Military Nature, in a manner conformable to the superintending authority vested in the Commander in Chief by the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors over the Medical establishment; and conformant to the usage observed in the Medical Line at the other Presidencies in India, has been pleased to resolve that all Recommendations for the Appointment of Surgeons or assistant

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Assistant Surgeons to Corps, or Applications for furlough, shall be in future stated to His Lordship in Council by the Commander in Chief agreeably to the mode observed in the case of Military Officers which being communicated through the Channel of the Medical Board, as directed by the General Order dated 27th July 1796.

The Governor in Council desires that Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons who may be desirous of obtaining leave of absence from their Stations, shall forward their Applications through the immediate Commanding Officer of the Corps or Station to the Officer Commanding the Division, who will transmit it to the Head Quarters of the Army and take measures in communication with the Head Surgeon of the Division, for providing for the duties of the person who may apply for leave of absence, in the

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the event of his Application being complied with by the Commander in Chief.—

His Lordship in Council desires that the Applications of Head Surgeons may in like case be addressed through the Officer Commanding the Division to the Commander in Chief.—

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

(Signed) G. Buchan Secy to Govt

The Proceedings of the Medical Board recorded in Cons. 2d March being again read, the following Resolutions are passed upon them.—

Resolutions of the Governor in Council on the proceedings of the Medical Board dated 8th February 1802.

The Governor in Council having judged it expedient to adopt an improved mode for conducting such details in the Medical Department as are of a Meletory Nature. Ordered that the Medical Board

Directing that the Medical Board be furnished with a Copy of the Regulations publishing the New Medical Regulations.—

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Board be furnished with a Copy of the General Order published on that subject which explains the principles on which this Arrangement has been founded.—

The Medical Board will in conformity to this Arrangement be relieved from those duties which do not properly relate to the business of the Medical Department, & will be enabled to give its undivided attention to those objects of Medical practice, which belong to its immediate Province.—

The Commander in Chief has been requested according to the principle now explained, to express to Messrs. Assistant Surgeons Corbet and Davies his disapprobation of their improper Conduct.—

Approved and Ordered.—

Wm Stokes

" Close

" Hunter

" Wm Petrie

" Hall

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Copied by — Mr. Saunders.—

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Diary

Sent the following Letter

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To Lieutenant Colonel Braunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge

To the Military Auditor General acknowledging receipt of this Letter of the 3d Instant

the receipt of your letter of the 3d Instant

and to inform you that the Governor in Council

relieves Lieutenant Colonel Burnand from any

personal disrespect in the reference of that Officer,

which was submitted to the consideration of

His Lordship in Council.

I am directed by His Lordship

in Council to transmit to you the Copy of a

Letter from the Officer Commanding at Tranque-

bar, and to desire that the Officers of the detach-

ment stationed at that place may receive the

customary allowance of house rent, if they

are not provided with public Quarters.

Tranque-

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Fort St. George 4th April 1802.

Sir,

I enclose the Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay, and am directed to desire that you will furnish the information therein required relative to the Allowance claimed by Lieutenant Butterford while acting in the Command of His Majesty's Ship Trident.

The Governor in Council having judged it expedient to empower the Commanding Officer at Vellore to give instructions to the Civil Engineer for the execution of such buildings as might be necessary for the Accommodation of the troops at that Station, occasional Advances of Money have been made accordingly by the Paymaster at Vellore for that purpose, and I am directed to transmit to you the accompanying bills of the Civil Engineer containing a detailed Account of the Charges incurred, and to desire that if the

Charges

...ings executed for the Accommodation of the troops at Vellore, I desiring that if the charges are correctly stated, an Adjustment may be made of the Accts in the Military Books. To authorise payment of certain Bills & Advances of Money recommended by the Military Board, also an Allowance of Pay on account of Travelling as stated in Captain Nelson's Letter stating the Statements of retrenchments made from the Accounts of Mr. P. Malcolm & Mr. Lt. Atkinson, with the decision passed by Government on the several charges.

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11th Charges are correctly stated an Adjustment may be made of the Account in the Military books.

The Governor in Council desires that Authority may be given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in the accompanying Extracts of Letters from the Military Board; and I am directed to transmit to you for your guidance an Extract of the Instructions furnished to the Military Board on the subject of opening a Water Course in the vicinity of Masulipatam, and to desire that Authority may be given for advancing the Sum of Star Pagodas 719. 10. 2. on Account of that Work.

I am directed herewith to return the Statements of Retrenchments made from the Accounts of Mr. Robert Malcolm and Mr. Edward Atkinson, submitted with their Letters dated the 23rd December and 29th

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14th Ultimo, with the decisions passed by the Governor in Council on the several charges

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I have the honor &c &c &c

(Signed) F. Buchan

Sec.y to Govern.t

Received and sent the follow-
ing Letters entered in No. 2. Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28.

From the Secretary at Fort William.

From Captain Hook. Transmits an Invoice of Field Gun Carriages taken on the Ships Annot for the use of this Presidency.

From Messrs. Chase Chinnery and Macdonald. Forwards and requests payment of a Demand due to Government of Mr. Marjoribanks

From Mr. Edward Jones.

From Mr. Jones. Requests that the permission granted to him to have his Work published, and Generals Orders and that he may be provided

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11th Ditto Allowances of his Rank, -
and three drawn for Hospital Charges on his
Account. -

To Captain Wilks - Wm. Saxon
to the Town Major. -
is permitted to proceed to England by the way
of the Isle of France. -

At a Consultation
Present
Thursday the Right Honorable Lord Clive
the 15th April Governor and President
1802. - Lieutenant General James Stuart
Commander in Chief
William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick
Esquires

Minutes of last Consulta-
tion read and Approved. -

The Commander in Chief
lays before the Board the following Memorandum
& Minute

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Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Reports the death of Lieutenant Cantwell of the 15th Regiment & that Lieutenant Goodall of the 16th Regiment has been cashiered by the Sentence of a General Court Martial. recommends the promotions necessary in consequence of these Casualties. Recommends that Lieut. Jones may be appointed Adjutant to the 1st Battalion 17th Regiment. Submits Applications from Lieut. D. Mitchell of the Bombay Europe Regiment to proceed to Bombay. From Lieutenant Lindsay of the 15th Regiment to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health, and recommends that these requests may be complied with. Recommends that Lieutenant G. Warburton of the 15th Regiment may be appointed to act as head Assistant in the Office of the Military

1st The Commander in Chief informs the Board that Lieutenant J. Cantwell of the 15th Regiment, died on the 6th Instant at Palamcotta, and that by the Sentence of a General Court Martial, confirmed, and published to the Army this day, Lieutenant G. Goodall of the 16th Regiment has been cashiered

2nd In consequence of the above mentioned Casualties, the Commander in Chief recommends that the subjoined promotion be ordered.—

15th Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign Rd. Ireland to be Lieutenant: date of Commission to be settled hereafter.—

Ensign T. Bulmer to be Lieutenant: date of Commission to be settled hereafter.—

3rd The Commander in Chief recommends that Lieutenant Anselm Jones of the 17th Regiment be appointed Adjutant of the 1st Battalion of the Regiment, vice Wauchope.—

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Military Board submits an arrangement for settling the claims for Cloathing of the Men discharged from the Native Corps in consequence of the late reduction of the Establishments

11th The Commander in Chief lays before the Board Applications to the Right Honorable the President from Lieutenant D. Mitchell of the Bombay European Regiment for permission to proceed to Bombay, and from Lieutenant Lindsay of the 15th Regiment to be permitted to proceed to Sea for the recovery of health; and Lieutenant General Stuart recommends that the requests of those Officers be complied with.—

5th The Commander in Chief recommends the appointment of Lieutenant Garret Wallace of the 1st Battalion of the 15th Regiment of Native Infantry, to act as Head Assistant in the Office of the Military Board.—

6th As considerable difficulty occurs in settling the Claims of the Men discharged from the Native Corps in consequence of the late reductions of the Establishments, arising chiefly from the Cloathing of the Army being two years

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Pyeads on Arrear, the Commander in Chief recommends that Authority be given to Paymasters of Stations to issue on the Abstracts of Commandants of Native Corps and Detachments, a sum equal to indemnify the Men recently discharging from the regular Corps for their Clothing due to them respectively: the Receipts for such sums to be the vouchers on which such Advances shall be charged to the Off Reckoning Fund of the Pyeads for which such Clothing is due a similar mode of Settlement should be adopted for the Adjustments of the Claims of the Extra Battalions lately ordered to be reduced. And the Commander in Chief would therefore propose that the Board adopt the measure for the same to be found to the Clothing Department which will indemnify the Government, without producing any material charge to be deducted from the Off Reckoning Funds for

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Distribution

15th April 1802. (Signed) J. Stuart

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord, Having very urgent business

to transact in Bombay, I take the liberty of

soliciting your Lordship's permission to proceed

to that Presidency

Certain (Signed) Danl. Mitchell &c

the 2d of April 1802. & Dr. Mc. Bombay Regt

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

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

My Lord, For some time past, I have

been so extremely unwell with a Bilious Fever,

that by the advice of Mr. Surgeon Galloway of

the 2nd Battalion 15th Regement — I am under

the necessity of Requesting your Lordship's per

mission to proceed to the Coast and eventua

to

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to Sea, and to be absent from my Corps for
Six Months for the recovery of my Health.

I have the honor &c. &c.

Cumbrian

(Signed) John Lindsay

30th March 1802.

Lieut. 2d Bn. 15th R.I.

This is to Certify that Lieutenant
John Lindsay of the 2nd Battalion 15th Regiment
N. I. in consequence of frequent relapses of a
Bilious Fever, and great debility, should proceed to the Coast for the recovery of his health,
or eventually to Sea.

Cumbrian

(Signed) Robt. Galloway

28th March 1802.

Assist. Surgn.

Resolution

15th N. Regt.

Resolved that the foregoing
Permit be ordered to take place according to the
Recommendation of the Commander in Chief.

James Jones Officiating Adjutant

Resolved that Lieutenant
Lindsay 17th Regiment, and that Lieutenant

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Warburton be appointed to act as Head Assistant in the Office of the Military Board.—

Resolved that Lieutenant — Mitchell be permitted to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence; and that Lieutenant Lindsey be permitted to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health.—

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be directed to authorize the several Paymasters to disburse such Sums on account of Compensation for the Clothing due to the Native troops to be disbanded, in conformity to the late orders, as shall be fixed by the Commander in Chief; on the Certificates of the Officers Commanding Native Corps agreeably to the recommendation of Lieutenant General Stuart.—

Minute

5th Minute of the The Medical Board have recommended

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Commander in Chief objects to the Recommendation of the Medical Board in favor of Mr Assistant Surgeon Wise to be Garrison Surgeon of Vellore

in their Proceedings of the 12th Instant to which the Commander in Chief begs before Government, that Mr Wise, Surgeon of the 17th Regiment, may be Appointed Garrison Surgeon of Vellore.

2d

The Commander in Chief objects to the above Recommendation, because the Appointment of Mr Wise (one of the Youngest Surgeons in the Service) would interfere with the future Steps to be taken in the 6th Instant, and cause an unnecessary expence, and proposes that the charge of the Medical Wards and Garrison Hospital at Vellore may be entrusted to the Senior Regimental Surgeon on the Honorable Companys Service until an Arrangement shall be adopted by Government for their Case, and that Mr Wise may be directed to join his Corps at the Presidency.

15th April 1802. (Signed) T. Hislop

Adjutant

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Medical Board 12th April 1802.

From the Medical Board Recommending that Mr Assistant Surgeon T. Stephen may be appointed to the 1st Battalion 7th Regiment Native Infantry. Recommending that Mr Surgeon Hall may be appointed Surgeon to the Garrison of Vellore. Forwarding Copy of a Letter from the Medical Storekeeper regarding better accommodation for the Medical Stores, & referring to their Proceedings of the 21st October & recommending an improvement in the Certificates sent with Persons who are recommended as Objects for admission to the Hospital.

1st Understanding by a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Adam Lindsay to the Physician General, that no Medical Assistance is particularly attached to the 1st Battalion of the 7th Regiment Native Infantry, & he begs leave to recommend that Mr Assistant Surgeon Thomas Stephen, lately ordered to the temporary charge of the Garrison Hospital at Vellore, be appointed and appointed to it in compliance with the wish of Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay.

Ordered.

Ordered that the 2nd Application having also been made by Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay to the Physician General for the Medical Stores at

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at Vellore, be placed for the present under the charge of the Senior Regimental Surgeon of the Company's Service at that Station; & that Mr. Weir be directed to join his Corps at the Presidency.

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for an Surgeon to the Garrison of Vellore, and that Application being particularly in favor of Mr. Surgeon Henry Weir, at present in charge of the Medical Stores there, We beg leave to recommend that Gentlemen for the appointment.

We have the honor to forward Copy of a Letter from Mr. Medical Storekeeper Baisnell, on which subject We take the liberty of soliciting the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to our Proceedings of the 20th of October 1799.

The Governor in Council will take the first vacancy for the allotment of suitable pleas for the accommodation of the Medical Stores at the Presidency.

4th

It appearing that persons are sent with Certificates of proficiency in general Terms Recommending

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objects for the Lunatic Hospital,
the Medical Board recommend that
Approved and it be published in General Orders,
Ordered. — that the Surgeon of the Station from
whence Patients are sent, shall
specify the Diseases and Medical
treatment the Patient has under-
gone as well as all other circums-
tances, or predisposing causes,
that may have come to his
knowledge. —

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General

T. Gahagan M.D.
2nd Member Medical Board

Nicol Mein 3d Member
Medical Board

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

(Signed) G. Buchanan Sec. to Govt.

Sir

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To James Anderson Esq.re

Physician General and Members of the

Medical Board

Gentlemen,

The detached and inefficient State of the present Medical Godowns renders it incumbent on me to represent the necessity of further and more secure Accommodations for the Stores, in Order that I may be enabled to afford in the Department that constant and immediate superintendance, which the Nature of my appointment and safety of the Public property so essentially demand. The late Annual Europe Indents having been on Account of orders for suspending the Honorable Company's Medical Veterinary Department, and Harbour Provisions, increased about one third, would cause a necessity of considerable repairs and Additions to the present Apartments, compared

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in the old Store Rooms at the Dispensary, a distant Bombproof, and Godowns without Shelves or any other convenience in the Admiralty. permit me therefore Gentlemen to suggest the expediency of such accommodation for this important Department as may admit of the Stores being brought more under one point of view in a secure situation, and where that display and regularity in Arranging the different Articles so requisite towards an efficacious discharge of the superintending duty, may be observed.

The following Extract of a Letter from my predecessor to your Board, when some years ago he detected misconduct among the Store Servants, may perhaps tend to corroborate what I have here stated.

"Having said so much of the Malversation "in the European Medical Store Department,

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"it may be expedient to circulate myself; and
"I trust you will allow that it is impossible
"I can see every particular Issue made from the
"Store, and from a distant Bombproof, that the
"sudden Applications and extensive demands,
"frequently require."

"I Convey about 25 Months ago,
"detected an Attempt to carry off a parcel of
"Trusses by Sadusseer a Comicopolee who had
"been 11 Years in the Store; and for which,
"I discharged him; and pendency now that I
"have been disappointed in my hopes of thereby
"preventing further attempts, I hope you will
"point out to Government the indispensacy of
"their present obtaining some Spacious
"numerous Building, for the protection of the
"increased, and increasing Medical Stores,
"that can only properly be taken care of
"in one place."

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I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) Alex.r Boswell

Medical Storekeeper

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Wm. Horsman

Sec.y Med.l Board

Lord Clive informs the Board that from the present defective State of the buildings allotted for the care of the Medical Stores, and from the impracticability of repairing it in a permanent or useful manner, His Lordship has in Communication with the President of the Board of Trade, given authority for the removal of the Medical Stores to vacant godowns under the charge of the Board of Trade, until it may be practicable to prepare a proper Store-house for their reception.

His Lordship likewise states to

The President communicates the arrangements he has made in communication with the President of the Board of Trade for allotting a proper Quarter for the use of the Medical Board, and for accommodation of the Medical Stores, and proposes that the Building for which appropriated to the Medical Store Department may be demolished.

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to the Board that he had in communication with Mr. Dick adopted an Arrangement for allotting the public Quarter formerly occupied by the Town Major of Fort St. George for the use of the Medical Board, the Office at present allotted for that purpose, being insufficient to accomodate the Establishment attached to the Medical Board; and that it will be practicable at a small expence to make such improvements in the Godowns attached to that building as will render them adapted for the accomodation of the Medical Stores, and by that means unite the advantage of placing that important branch of the Medical department under the immediate view and direction of the Medical Board.

That buildings formerly appropriated to the Medical Store department being in a State of decay and ruinous

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Lord Clive proposes that it may be demolish-
-ed, and that the materials may be applied
to the improvement of the godowns intended.
agreeably to the above Arrangement for the
reception of the Medical Stores.—

Resolved and Ordered —

accordingly:—

The following draft of a letter
to Bombay, being prepared in conformity to the
Resolution stated in the Minutes of the former
Consult.n, is read and Approved.—

To the Hon.ble James Rivett Carnac Esq.r
Acting President in Council at
Bombay

Honorable Sir;

Para.1 We have the honor to ac-
-quaint you that we have received a Com-
-munication of the Orders issued by the
Government of Bombay for placing the
Native

To Bombay, Acquainting them with the Considerations under which it has been deemed expedient to suspend the execution of their Orders for placing the Native Corps serving on Malabar Coast on

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to the Board that he had in communication with Mr. Dick adopted an Arrangement for allotting the public quarter formerly occupied by the Town Major of Fort St. George for the use of the Medical Board, the Office at present allotted for that purpose, being insufficient to accomodate the Establishment attached to the Medical Board, and that it will be practicable at a small expense to make such improvements in the Godowns attached to that building as will render them adopted for the accomodation of the Medical Stores, and by no that means waste the Advantage of placing that important branch of the Medical Department under the immediate view and direction of the Medical Board.

That the buildings formerly appropriated to the Medical Store department being on a Master of

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Lord Clive proposes that it may be demolish-
-ed, and that the materials may be applied
to the improvement of the godowns intended.
agreeably to the above Arrangement for the
reception of the Medical Stores.—

Resolved and Ordered —

accordingly.—

The following draft of a letter
to Bombay, being prepared in conformity to the
Resolution Stated in the Minutes of the former
Consult.n, is read and Approved.—

To the Hon.ble James Rivett Carnac Esq.r
Acting President in Council at
Bombay

Honorable Sir;

To Bombay, Acquainting them with the Considera-tions under which it has been deemed expedient to Suspend the execution of their Orders for placing the Native Corps serving on Malabar Canara &c.

Para.1 We have the honor to Acquaint you that we have received a Communication of the Orders issued by the Government of Bombay for placing the Native

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on a reduced establishment.

Native Corps serving in the provinces of Canara and Malabar on a reduced establishment.

2. It being at all times our anxious wish to cooperate with the Government of Bombay in every measure deemed conducive to the advancement of the public interests, we should have felt great satisfaction if we had been enabled to supply from the Military establishment of this Presidency a sufficient of troops to admit of this reduction being carried into effect with the safety. But the reduction which has been recently made in the Army of this Establishment, precludes the possibility of our detaching from this Coast any further number of troops for the Service on the Coast of Malabar; and the disbandment of the Teer, Nair and Moplah Corps which we had the honor of stating to you in our letter of the 3rd Instant, together with the discharge

of

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of the Travancore troops which were employed in the province of Malabar, has weakened the Military force allotted for the defence of that province and of Canara to such an extent as renders it in our opinion impracticable at present to make any further reduction of that force with safety to those possessions.

We have therefore under this 3rd consideration deemed it to be advisable to communicate this explanation to the Honble the acting President in Council, and to give instructions to the Officer Commanding in the provinces of Canara and Malabar for suspending for the present the operation of the Orders furnished to him from Bombay for reducing the strength of the native Corps of that establishment under his Command below the peace Establishment of 900 Men in each Battalion

For

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11. In adverting to the circumstances which we have had the honor of stating to the unsettled State of Affairs in Malabar, and to the importance of maintaining an efficient force in that province, we have no doubt that you will concur in our opinion regarding the expediency of postponing the adoption of a measure which might endanger again the tranquility of the British possessions in that quarter; and that under the urgency of these considerations, the acting President in Council will be satisfied of the necessity under which we have acted in making the communication above stated to the Officer Commanding the troops in Canara and Malabar.

We have the honor to be
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16th April 1802. (Signed) Clive &c. &c. &c.

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and Advances of Money recommended by the Military Board.—

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I have the honor &c &c &c
(Signed) G. Buchan
Sec.y to Govern.t

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton
Military Auditor General
Sir,

Dated 16th April 1802.

To the Military Auditor General
Assistants in H.M.'s
permitted to draw the pay
Allowances of
rank from
period of their
appointment
Assistant to
Establishment
to receive
Salary for the
period of two
months after the
Abolition of their
Office, Enclosing
Copy of a Letter
from the Secretary
Bombay regula-
ting an Allowance
Money paid
the Presidency
Capt. Scott of
Coast Artillery
sanctioning
Certificate
to the
Rules of Conduct
for

I have received your Letter of the 8th Instant,
the receipt of your letter of the 8th Instant,
and to inform you that under the peculiar circum-
stances attending the situation of Officers who
may be appointed to the ranks of Ensign in
His Majesty's Service, the Governor in Council
is pleased to permit them to draw the pay
and allowances of that rank from the period of
their appointments, but directs that the orders
of the Honorable Court of Directors commencing
contained in your letter of the 8th Ultimo

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Chevrier & Sergt Smaller. To give authority for the payment of the bills & Advances of Money recommended in the enclosed extracts of letter from the Military Board. Communicating for his information Copy of a letter to the Paymaster at Seringapatam on the subject of advancing Money on Account of the Contract for the supply of Timber for the construction of Gun Carriages at that Station. —

may be enforced in all other cases. —

2. I am directed by His Lordship in Council to enclose the extract of a letter from the Military Board, and to desire that authority may be given for the payment of the Salary of the Assistant under the late Special Agent for the period of two Months after the abolition of that office, in conformity to the recommendation of the Military Board. —

3. I enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay regarding an advance of Money paid at that Presidency to Captain Scott of the Coast Artillery. —

4. I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit to you the accompanying pension Certificates which have been granted to the Widows of Conductor Chevrier and Serjeant Smaller, and to desire that you will

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will Authorize the payment of the regulated pen-
-sions Accordingly.—

5. His Lordship in Council desires that Authority may be given for the payment of the bills and Advances of Money recommended in the enclosed extracts of Letters from the Military Board.—

6. I have the honor to communicate to you for your information the accompanying Copy of a Letter to the Paymaster at Seringapatam.—

Fort St. George
16th April 1802.—

I have the honor &c &c &c
(Signed) G Buchan
Sec.y to Govern.t

Sent the following Letters entered in Mo. B. Nos 29. 30. 31.—

To the Military Auditor General.

Enclosing for his information extract of a letter from the Board of Revenue respecting three

Rec.d the Military Auditor General

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payments made by the Collector in Tinnevelly to the troops of the late Nabob, together with extract of a letter to the Board of Revenue on the subject — Duplicates of pension Certificates granted by the Collector in Tinnevelly to the Native Officers of His Highness, are also enclosed, with directions to authorize payment of the pensions at the Stations specified in the Certificates.—

To Mr. Gordon — directing —

the Paymaster at Seringapatam —

him to make such Advances of Money as may be required on Account of the Contract about to be concluded by Colonel Wellesley for the supply of Timber.—

To Lieutenant Sheridan —

Lieut. Sheridan

His application for the Postmastership at Vizagapatam cannot be complied with.—

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Received the following Letters.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor, &c.a &c.a &c.a in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have the honor to acknow-
ledge receipt of Mr. Secretary Buchan's letter
of 30th June, 19th August, 28th Ditto and 5th
October — This last was delivered to me by Cap-
tain Brown your Lordship's Aid de Camp,
whose Misfortune in being carried into the
Mauritius by the French Prisoners on board
the Prince has rendered the Assistance I
should otherwise have been happy to have
rendered him unnecessary — He has brought
back 116 Invalids and one Woman from Port
Louis for whose Passage I have paid —
1150 Spanish Dollars to Captain Millar of
the American Ship Portland, and shall
enclose them with an opportunity presents

From the Com-
pany's Agent at
the Cape of Good
Hope — States that
Capt.n Brown late
Commissary of
Provisions had
brought Ltr from the
Mauritius as
Detachment of
Invalids lately
proceeding to
Europe on their Ship
Prince he has
defrayed the Ex-
pence of their
passage to
England — Forwards
an Abstract of
Disbursements
on Account of
Ditto Remarks
being Pay of
H.M.s 74 Regiment
on Invalids Landed
from the Ship
Britannia proc-
eeding to Madras
on the Ship Ajax
Transmits a List
of the Supplies
which has been
embarked on the
Ajax for the
use of this De-
tachment states
having drawn
for the Amount
of Pay Advanced
to

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... of sending them home — carrying all the Expences

to Officers as advised in his letter of the 16th July last. — to the Account of the Honorable Court of Directors.

By the Ajax the following

Men and 2 Women proceed to Madras, Viz.

Regiments	No. of Men
12	71
51	3
61	33
73	36
78	1
80	1
Scotch Brigade	22
Total	167 & 2 Women

The greater part of the above were left Sick by the True Briton as formerly advised, and the whole Amount of their Expences until attached to the different Regiments in this Garrison, for which I had intended to have drawn on your Lordship, I shall now carry

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to the Account of the Honorable Court of Directors as I have a good deal of Money in Hand arising from public Sales — I enclose however an Abstract of it, Amounting to £ 1253..11..0 for your Lordships Information —

The above Men have all been settled with up to the 24th February inclusive agreeably to Lists furnished to Lieut. Boyse of the Nevan Regiment ordered to take Charge of them and Mr. Turner an Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment is directed to proceed also on the Ajax to render them such Medical Assistance as may be required — I have directed the Captain of the Ajax to provide both these Gentlemen at his Table, and informed him that he will be paid for this Accommodation on his Arrival at Madras — Mr. Turner will have to return to this Place by the first Opportunity, his Passage to be paid together with any further remunera-

tion

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-tion your Lordship may be pleased to allow-
for his Service.—

I enclose a List of what has
been put on board the Ajax for this Detach-
-ment and shall carry the Amount to the Account
of the Honorable Court of Directors.—

I have also Shipt 3 Boxes of-
growing Vines, as per List annexed.—

I have also to Advise your Lord-
-ship that I have drawn for Star Pagodas 233.. or
£ 302. 8.— to the Order of Messrs. Fairlie, Gilmore & Co.
being the Amount of Pay advanced to Officers as
advised in my Letter of 16th July last, Duplic-
-cate of which is enclosed.—

Cape of Good Hope — I have the honor &c. &c. &c.—
6th February 1802.— (Signed) John Pringle

P.S.— The Ajax is paid by the Month according
to her Charter Party, until her return to Ex Cantts
therefore it is requested that her detention at Madras
may be as short as possible.— (Signed) J. P.

Abstract

Abstract of Disbursements on Account of Sick Recruits belonging to His Majesty's Regiments in India, landed from the True Briton, Captain W.C. Clarke, in June 1805.

1805		£.	s.	d.
June	25. To paid H. Home and Co. for 225 ℔ Pearl Barley and 9 Kegs containing it	23.	8.	-
	" Mrs. Logan - 3 Seaguer best Cape Madeira Wine	32.	-	-
	The Corn Board 250 ℔ Rice	6.	5.	-
	John Murray & Co. 1 ℔ Cinnamon & 6 ℔ Cloves	6.	-	-
	Ceded from the Honorable Company's Stores 250 ℔ Sugar, 1 Tin Chy Box Hyson and 1 D.o Congo Tea	12.	-	-
	Paid T. Mr Schaesler for Waggon hire of the above Supplies from Cape to Simon's Town	16.	-	-

2506 1/2 * Stores Ship'd on board the True Briton

July	6th	"	"	Doctor Leisching for Medecines		12	6 —
"	12	"	"	J. P. Green for 12 Dozens Port Wine		31	4 —
"	"	"	"	Reimbursed Major B. Clegg his Payment for 6 covered Frames to keep out the Rain		3	— —
"	"	"	"	Paid Captain W.C. Clarke for 24 Dozens Port Wine		72	— —
August	1	"	"	Mich.l Hogan for Sundry Articles of Clothing & Waggon hire thereof from Cape to Simon's Town		530	7 —
"	12th	"	"	R. Ross for a Chaise Supplied by the Surgeon's Order		3	4 —
"	29th	"	"	J. P. Kristan for 1 Doz.n Port Wine, 3 Casks of Porter, 4 Cheese, 350 lb Sugar, 121 lb Soap, 45½ lb Rice, Vegetables, Fruit &c.a &c.a supplied from 18th June to 28th Instant		84	5 6
September	8th	"	"	D.o for hire of a Waggon to convey some of the Recruits who were dangerously ill, from Simon's Town to the General Hospital		7	— —
"	19th	"	"	D.o for 23,692 lb. Firewood supplied from 18th June to 18th Inst.o		23	17 10
"	"	"	"	D.o 9303¾ " Bread D.o D.o		84	11 6
				£		917	3 4

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1803		£	S.	D.
	Brought over	947.	3.	11.
September 30th	To paid Wm. Duckitt for 13,955½ lb. Meat supplied from 18th June to 18th Instant	171.	8.	10.
..... 30th	" " John Howard for Sundry Articles of Stationary &c. supplied between 19th July & 25th Instants	1.	13.	—
" 30th	" " William Duckitt for Vegetables supplied between 5th July and 6th Instant	12.	3.	6.
October 27th	" " Major B. Glazy for Barrack Furniture &c. &c.	72.	2.	11½
31st	" " J. W. Doughty " Lodging hire from 18th June			

	to 18th " September, and Waggon hire of Barrack Furniture	27 " — "	2569 5/12
	Do " from Simon's to Cape Town		
		123 " 11 " 0½	
" " — ½	Waggon hire to Simon's Bay to inspect the Situation of the Sick on board the True Briton, and make Arrangements for their Accommodation on Shore, with sundry other extra Disbursements	17 " — " —	
	£	1251 " 11 " 9½	

Cape of Good Hope
31st October 1805

Errors Excepted
(Signed) John Pringle
Agent to the Honble
East India Compy

Account

April 1806 &c

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Fort St. George

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Account of Supplies furnished to and other expences Attending a Detachment of 167 of His Majesty's Troops Embarked on board the Ajax for Madras to join their respective Regiments.—

Rob.ᵗ Sch.ᵈ M.

To paid for Canvas &c.ª for Windsails, Weights, Measures &c.ª Cooking and Messing Utensils &c.ª Materials for fumigation and Sundry other Articles for keeping the Mens Berths clean and healthy			51 7 2 —
32000 pounds of Firewood			136 — —
61 Leaguers and 73 Puncheons to contain Water, equal to 67 Tons			268 — —
668 Gallons of Cape Brandy and Casks to contain the same			72 2 —
102 Ditto Vinegar	Ditto	Ditto	35 — —
588 pounds of Raisins			183 6 —
297½ Gallons of Pease			148 6 —
a Chest containing 6 Dozen and 3 Bottles of Port Wine			8 3 —

" "	2394 Pounds of Rice	199 " 4 "
" "	Scantling, Deals, Lead, Tin, Grates, &c.a, &c.a Workmanship & other expences Attending the building of two Cook-houses on board	178 " " 4 "
† Amt unknown not being priced in Gen.l Invoices	" 53½ Tierces of Pork 17 Tierces of Beef ceded from His Majesty's Milit.y Stores	† " " "
† Gr.n Comm.tee	" 1202 pounds of Biscuit ceded by the Grain Committee	† " " "
	" 2394 Ditto Flour Ditto Ditto	
"	Paid for the hire of Waggons to transport the above Articles from the Stores to the Wharf	114 " " "
" "	Boat hire to ditto from the Wharf to the Ships and Assisting in filling the Water	265 " " "
		552 " 7 " 4 "
" "	Cooley hire and Sundry extra expences	8 " " "
	Total Rd.rs	560 " 7 " 4 "
	or £	1122 " 15 " 10 "

N.B. Besides Amounts of Salt Provisions, Biscuit and Flour unknown, as per Margin.

Cape of Good Hope
6th February 1802.

Errors Excepted
(Signed) John Pringle Agent
to the Honble E. I. Comp.y

Recvd

Ship "Ceres" Burthen 1096 Tons Master Thos Hall Bound to China 1802 225

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17th Received from Tolem Bringle Esq.r Agent to the Honorable East India Company the Undermentioned Articles for the use of a Detachment of His Majesty's Troops Embarked on board the Ajax for Madras, to join their respective Regiments Viz.t—

53½ Pieces of Pork

17 D.o Beef

32,000 Pounds Firewood

2,391 D.o Rice

2,391 D.o Flour

12,012 D.o Biscuit

588 D.o Raisins

688 Gallons Brandy

102 D.o Vinegar } in Casks

297 D.o Pease

62 Seaguers and 73 Puncheons

filled with Water

1 Bolt of Canvas and 6 Pounds of Suit

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Twine for Wind Sails

6 Horse Buckets

2 Water Funnels

2 Hand Pumps

1 Sett of measures from 1 Gallon to 1/4 Pint

1 Pair Steel yards

20 Large Wooden bowls

20 Platters

180 Iron tinned Spoons

3 Large Boilers, a Ladle Poker
and Tormentors.

2 Cooks Axes

1 Dozen Saw Knives

3 D°. Scrapers

6 D°. Heath brooms

2 D°. Buckets

20 Fathoms Junk for Swabs

1 Dozen of Tin Lamps

110 Gallons of Lamp Oil and Casks

110 Pounds

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110 Pounds of Candles

20 D°..... Brimstone

10 D°..... Cotton

1 Chest Containing 6 Dozen and 6
3 Bottles of Port Wine

2 Cook Houses built on board and
½ a Coil of second hand rope to stow
ditto and the scuttle Butts.

Table Bay
6th February 1802.

N.B. Weight, of Wet and Dry Provisions
unknown they being in Bags and Casks.

(Signed) Wm° Hodges

To the Chief Secretary of Government

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I have the honor — &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George (Signed) Robt. Orme

17th April 1802. Solicitor to the Honble Company

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Lord Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras and to the rest of the Justices there.—

Humbly Complaining Sheweth unto Your Lordship Your Orator Caringooly Paupia Naick of Madras Inhabitant in his own right and as Assignee of and Trustee for Urcoody Vengana Naick, Caringooly Venganah Naick, Ayavaroo Chitty Accutoo Narsoo Nungady Vengadasha, Nemayany

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Nemagary Nagaiah Cheeracoor Ringaiah
Cafsar Nininy Peddamanapoody, Actoor-
Subroydoo, Poolavaram Periaidoo Singum Venca-
-yaha Boopana Vencata, Surpa Nininy Rama-
-yah, Chercoor Singayah, Vellore Vadamaley,
Mootoo Irsen Carupen Pareira, Coolapah-
Moodelly, Tada Moodelly, Mariapah Moodely
Carygaum Sawmy Naik, Tereachoor Mootoo-
Moodely Armogum Moodely, Canatoor-
Gulam Hafsen Torian Mootiah, Pilla Arcat-
-tam Mooturefsen Moodely, Toda Moodely,
Veeraſpah Moodely, Aldy Moolum, Venga-
-dachellum Moodely, Aldy Moolum Subroy
Moodely, Patavem Canary Moodely,
Maryſpatah Chitty, Chinniah Pillah Chitty
Cadoo Ramiah pillah Arroom Vengadashon
Pooney Manaroo Gurvem Peddoo Ramaiah,
Davacoboorum, Vengada Chitty Pilla
Sodey Vengadasha Moodely, Mootoo Singam
pillay

1st Pillay Narraina Chitty Culpandy Veerasaw-
-my Rangamah, Bavasaib, Ufsen Routen,
Goory Cawn Anumaan Ramanajiloo Runga-
-pen, Pentachum Arnagary Colin Pardashy,
Kistnapen Trewangady Chitty, Canjee-
Chingalaroyen, Chindatry Petta Allegary
Ayrollom Velloyda pillay Canary Pauckom
Kistnayan, Canchy Tomboocan Cananatoor
Verdapen, Chethpet Ary Mootoo, Pondichery
Venkatachellum Arcot, Gurupen Cauvare-
-paucom Dofsary Naick Carangooly Saumy
Naick Tonnyacarah Mea Routen Cariah-
Routen, Sarvendy Mahomed Routen, Paria
Mira Routen, Polia Routen Mahomed
Routen Mootia Moodely, Hufsen, Tallam
Dofsey Naick Tellacom Narnapah Naick
Mofs reddy Vengaram, Bada Condamah
Naick, Chinna Saumy Custory Naike,
Vella Cauden Paria Amen Nagore Canny

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Ulsen Vainiata Moodely Chocalingom Moodely
Mootoo Vaina Comarapilla Kalyanny Mooto-
Chitty Dossery Naik Mootial Chitty, Conda-
-pah Chitty, Accamah Naick Arasthy Chettur-
-bom, Vengada Chitty Trivatoor, Ichingbroyen
Cauzarypaukum Gurrapa Naick Baloja Venga-
-dery Vengadatoor, Valore Mastiah Moodely,
Mosbry Iserpa Moodely Trivatoor Vellozapille
Mootalpettah Calaty Vellore Ramasawmy
Cuddalore Manaroo, Cavery Tungenum Vena-
-tagerry Govindoo, Gulom Hussen, Randan Ven-
-cazen Vengada Chitty, Murrapin, Mutial
Naik Daup Reddy Arnachellum, Canapadyp
Moodely Apa Cooty Moodly, Mootiah
Moodely Mastiah Narrain Moodely, Venga-
dasha Moodely, Palamy Shuramayer Ana-
-voyer, Arya Moodely, Meeran Surasawmy
Naik Kistnaghurry Mudayne Pondumalay
Mootoo, Para Pamen Papa Vengavane,

Colabrie

17th Cotahmin Moodoanen Payanir Rangan Perroo
Arcot Venganen, Adavanim Sandanin Chicko
Sawmy Govinda Edapaupen, Kistnapooram-
Mootayanen Rajahoy Madaur Malauk-
Mayaboy Ubram Cauder, Devanboy Allyboy,
Ojsen Cajsemboy Rajsen Chindatry Pillah
Gurapen, Chindaramengalem Goorupah Naick
Nammasee, Treseleamy Mellapen Goolam
Hussen Pallhoor Muddamanaick, Poolhoor
Ram Naick; Noor Mahomed Samanjeeperam
Pariaanen, Pauper Pella Arnagherry, -
Many Chitty Chinna Tombanen Aree Mootoor,
Apaue Sawmy Naick Tondawaroyen Naickpah
Gungaloo Rungapilla, Govinda Reddy Venkapah
Naick, Vengada Chitty Naick Colahar Kistna
Reddy, Beema Naick Apachy Pilla Tenapilla
Vencatarama Naick, Pariah Hossen Chittarama
Naick Naranapah Naick Ayem Permaul
Coopoo Mootoo, Mootoo Naick Vella yondan

Samya-

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Samya pilla Chinna Tolay, Para Iroden, Para Royen, Moodoo Naiken, Rama Lingam Vende-pilla Sooben Permanada pilla Meenachy Nadapilla, Chenganna Chetty Sanaseey, Combia Pillay Allyapah Moodely Moocapilla Painy Andy Veeraiyen Moodoo Veera Naiken Soobaroyen Tandevoyen Moodoo Comara Chetty Cayclasam, Rangasey, Vengada chellum-Kistnama Naiken Coopoo Naik, Chenna-Cubajar Palaney Andy Moodoo Guruspah-Naik Madar Moodoo, Peonga pah Cauder-Ponapa Naiken Tandapah Naiken Paramah, Para Callan, Sungo Ramen Vinayem Condo Naik, Sundelly Cauden Lutchumanen Tonde-royen Engen, Permaul Condapah Naiken and Lutchamana Reddy. — That your Orat and the said other Persons aforenamed with certain others to the Number altogether of one thousand three hundred and fifty or thereabouts

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Seven hundred and Ninety Nine on Account
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said War having published proposals encoura-
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Orator and the ~~said~~ other Bullock Owners -
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the Amount of four Pagodas on each draught
Bullock and three Pagodas on each Carriage
Bullock were issued by the said United
Company by their Government of Fort St.
George

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Royen, Moodoo Naiken, Rama Lingom Vonka-
pilla Sooben Permanada pilla Meenachy
Nadapilla, Chingama Chetty Sanasey, Pon-
bia Pillai Allyapah Moodely Moodapilla
Painy Andy Veeraperu Moodoo Veera Naiken,
Soobaroyen Tandayoyen, Moodoo Gomara Chetty
Cayloosom, Rangasey, Vengadachellum-
Kistnama Naiken Coopoo Pillai
Cutapar Palaney Andy Moodoo Suruppah-
Naik Madar Moodoo, Ricoyapah Cauder-
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St George for the use of your Orator and the said other Bullock owners to enable them to provide the requisite Number of Bullocks in all the different parts of the Country upon which Advance your Orator and those other persons did provide for the said Army Bullocks to the Amount of forty nine thousand before the fourteenth day of the Month of February in the Year one thousand seven hundred and Ninety Nine at which time a further supply of four Thousand and five hundred Bullocks were wanted for the immediate use of the Army before it could take the field and although your Orator and the other Bullock Owners were then given to understand that an Advance would be made on those Bullocks as provided in the Month of February as well as on those before Collected and although such an Advance was in truth Issued by the said

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United Company by their Government of Fort St. George yet no part thereof ever in fact was received by your Orator or the said other Bullock Owners the whole thereof having been retained by the Head Maistries aforesaid and the said Vencata Rungapillay; and your Orator Sheweth that your Orator and those other Bullock Owners attended the Army with their said Bullocks from that time till the begining of the month of June in the year aforesaid when they were ordered to carry their Bullocks to their several houses and afterwards to attend the said Colonel Thomas Dallas, as such Agent for the Honorable Company, and your Orator Sheweth, that by the course and practice of the Army in India and of the Bullock Department thereof certain persons were appointed by the said Colonel Thomas Dallas as Head Bullock Maistries in Camp to wit Trecaty Vencata Chellum

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-Chellum Moodly Vandavashy Tumboo Naik Trichinopoly Chinnah Naik, Cooty Moodely Typ Vencatram Naik Comary Chitty, Vencatachel-lum Moodely Tyagaroy Moodely Pondichery Arnachellum Moodeliar, Nella Meera Routa Coopoo Naik Mader Naick Pillai Vellore-Permall Naick Arcot Tremala Maistry Lavanna Naick Ramalingan Reddy Gopaul Reddy Chenniah Naik Pillay Defendants hereto being respectively Inhabitants of Madras and Subject to the Jurisdiction of this Honorable Court and your Orator sheweth unto your Lordship that the said several Bullock Owners were arranged into Eighteen different divisions res-pectively subject to the continual directions and Orders of the Head Maistries of each division who acted therein by Appointment from the said Colonel Thomas Dallas as-

subordinate to

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17th Subordinate Agents in the said several divisions of the said Department and as such used to Secure the pay and Allowances due to the said Bullock Owners in their divisions respectively from the said Colonel Thomas Dallas or his Dubash Vencata Runga pillay and were responsible to the said Colonel Thomas Dallas and the said United Company for the due division and distribution thereof among the Bullock Owners of such division and your Orator Sheweth unto your Lordships that according to the course and practice of the Army and of the said Department and to the promisses held out to your Orator and the said Bullock Owners the Sum of Two Pagodas and eight fanams per Month on every Draught Bullock and one and a half Pagoda per Month for every Carriage Bullock with the respective people and

drivers

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drivers was justly claimable besides an allow-
-ance of Two Pagodas per Month on every fifty
Bullocks for the Bullock owner or petty Maisty
as his pay and in proportion for every greater
or lesser Number, and one Month's pay and
allowances at the rate aforesaid was justly
due and claimable for Road Money being the
average time and expence of bringing the
Bullocks to the Army and one Month's pay
and allowances for Road Money on returning
after the War and your Orator Sheweth unto your
Lordships that for the pays and allowances afore-
-said your Orator and the said other Bullock
Owners were bound to provide and did provide
every thing necessary for the said Bullocks
during the said War and one Month for every three
Bullocks as a driver to take care thereof and
were also answerable against all ordinary Risks
for all the Stores grain, and other things carried

by

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by such Bullocks while under their charge—
respectively, and your Orator Sheweth that by
the course and practice of the said Department
the Sum of five eighth of a Pagoda per Month
on each draught Bullock and half a Pagoda
on each Carriage Bullock were to be stopped for
repaying to Government the Advances made by
Government for the original purchase and supply
of the said Bullocks and the only other regular—
deduction to which your Orator and the other—
Bullock Owners were liable was a Sum of two
fanams in every Pagoda, being a customary—
perquisite of the Dubash or Head Native Servant
of the said Colonel Thomas Dallas as such—
Agent as aforesaid called Custom of which the
said Head Maistries as such Subordinate—
Agents as aforesaid received one half or some other
proportion as settled between them, and your
Orator Sheweth that during the said War in the

year

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Year One thousand Seven hundred and Ninety Nine, the Horse of the Enemy plundered a part of the Bullocks and took with them One thousand five hundred and fifty Bags of Rice And your Orator further Sheweth unto your Lordships that during the said War there was great and unnatural loss among the said Bullocks and the expences of maintaining them was also unnaturally great from the scarcity and great price of provision from which Considerations and in order to encourage your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners to continue in the Service of Government the said General Harris and Colonel Thomas Dallas for and on behalf of the said United Company promised and agreed to, and with your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners at different times not only to allow to your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners the several Demands aforesaid but also

17th also to allow for the whole Number of Bullocks brought into the field originally by each Bullock Owner without any subsequent deduction for Casualties or diminution of their respective Numbers by Death or otherwise, and also that the whole Money issued by Government as Advances for the procuring the said Bullock Owners should be the property of your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners without any other deduction except the Stoppages made Monthly to the Amount aforesaid which Stoppages had been made from your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners in the Months of January, February, March and April in the year aforesaid and the said General Harris and Colonel Thomas Dallas also Agreed to the aforesaid Claims of travelling Money of one Months pay before and one Month after the Campaign which they termed a Donation

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to that Amount to your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners, and your Orator sheweth that after the War the said Bullock Owners were Ordered to Attend the said Colonel Thomas Dallas at Conjeveram for the purpose of Settling their Accounts, but your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners soon found that instead of Settling the same in a fair and proper manner the said Colonel Thomas Dallas entrusted the same wholly to the aforesaid Dubash Venkata Rangapillay as Defendant hereto being an Inhabitants of Madras and as such subject to the Jurisdiction of this Honorable Court and that the said Venkata Rangapillay in collusion with the aforesaid Treaty Venkatachellam Moodely Vandavasy Tomboo Naick, Tritchinopoly Chinniah Naick Cooty Moodely Troop Venkataram

Naick

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Naick, Conary Chitty, Vencatachellum Moodly Tyagaroy Moodely, Pondicherry Arnachellum Moodelliar, Nella Meera Rowthen Coopoo Naick Madernaick Pillay Vellore Permaul Naick, Arcot Tremala Maistry Irrama Naik Ramalinga Reddy Gopaul Reddy — Guruapa Naik and Mootie Carpa Pillay were making exorbitant demands and overcharges so as to extort from your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners the Sum of One Pagoda and a quarter for each Bullock which exorbitant demands your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners resisted and having found that the said Colonel Thomas Dallas placed entire confidence in his said Dubash and would not hearken to the remonstrances of your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners they resolved to leave Conjeveram and apply to the Commander in Chief for redress and

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accordingly came in a body to Madras for that purpose and your Orator shews unto your Lordships that upon the Arrival of your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners at Madras and upon bringing their grievances before the Military Board, they received full assurances of their Accounts being settled in a fair and proper manner and accordingly one Captain Simons did for some time continue to pay several of the Bullock Owners in a fair and just manner according to their aforesaid rights with the exception of the travelling Money for bringing the Bullocks to Camp which in some cases he Admitted totally or others only in part and in some he refused altogether and except the Petty Masters pay of two Pagodas for every fifty Bullocks as aforesaid Nevertheless the persons whose Accounts were so settled and paid by the

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said Captain Symonds were satisfied to accept the Sums offered to them even with such deductions from some of them the said deductions being much less than they had been threatened with by the said Vencata Runga pillay acting for the said Colonel Thomas Dallas as aforesaid and your Orator Sheweth that for the convenience of the Service the Bullocks and Bullock owners had been devided and allotted to the different Departments to wit the grain Department under the management of Major Thomas Hart, The Store Department under the managements of Colonel Charles Carlislie a defendant hereto being a British Subject and as such subject to the Jurisdiction of this Honorable Court, The provision Departement under the managements of Colonel Charles Corner a Defendant hereto being a British Subject,

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The Camp Equipage Department under the Management of Captain Barkley, and the Division of spare Bullocks under the charge of the said Colonel Thomas Dallas only

And your Orator Sheweth unto your Lordships that the Bullock Owners whose Claims were settled by Captain Symonds as aforesaid were principally of the Camp Equipage Department and the owners of the Division of spare Bullocks, the other three Divisions aforesaid remaining almost wholly unpaid to which said three Divisions your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners for whom your Orator now sues as Assignee and Trustee as aforesaid did respectively belong and your Orator shews that before the said Captain Symonds had settled the residue of their accounts he left the Presidency and your Orator and the said other Bullock-

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Maistries remaining unpaid were directed to settle their Accounts with the aforesaid Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart Esquire a defendants hereto being a British Subject and as Agents of the aforesaid Major Thomas Hart to which said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart Monies have been issued by the Government of Fort St. George for the said United Company sufficient and intended for the due payment of your Orators and the said other Bullock Owners According to their fair Claims aforesaid and your Orator sheweth that the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart Esquire being unacquainted with the Native Languages and the Rules of the Department employed their respective Dubashes to wit, Veerasawmy Pillay, Sashachellum Moodely

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Moodely and Sadasevia. Moodelly to settle the said Claims, And your Orator Showeth that the said Drubashes Verrasawmy Pillay Sashachullum Moodelly and Sadaseva Moodely entered into fraudulent and collusive Agreements and understanding with the said Vencatarenga Pillay and with the aforesaid Head Maistries Defendants hereto as aforesaid for the purpose of extorting additional Sums of Money from your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners and of defrauding them of their just & claims and dues according to when several of the Bullock Owners Applied for Settlement of their Accounts to the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Cornes and William Hart the accounts were found to be made out contrary to the true rights of the Bullock Owners, giving therein Commission and other perquisites to the said Vencata Renga Pillay and the said

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oppressive Exactions this said Thir Bullock owners having Appointed your Orator their Joint Agent and Attorney, Your Orator as such took with him an Interpreter for the purpose of explaining to the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart, the aforesaid fraudulent Combination and Conspiracy of their said Dubashes with the other persons aforesaid and the injustice done by the said mode of Accounting with the said Bullock owners, but the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart instead of Attending to the said Remonstrances of your Orator, refused to allow the interference of any other than their own Dubashes aforesaid as Interpreter in the premises and caused the Interpreter so brought by your Orator as aforesaid to be taken into Confinement for presuming to intrude therein, And your Orator sheweth unto your Lordships that your Orator

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and the said other Bullock Owners finding from the unlimited Confidence reposed by the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart, in their said respective Dubashes, and the Frauds practised by the latter as aforesaid that your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners had no prospect or hope of a fair Arrangement of their Accounts through that Channel, again applied to the Military Board, Stating the said Circumstances and prayeing to be allowed a Fair Settlement by some other persons, but the only Answer received by your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners from the said Military Board was an Assurance that the said Board had given express Orders to charge your Orator no more than the reasonable custom of two fanams in each Pagoda and that the said Defendants, Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart, were

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directed to settle and would settle the Accounts of your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners upon that Footing — And your Orator sheweth unto your Lordships that Pending all other mode of Arrangement by any other persons refused many of the said Bullock Owners from necessity and for their immediate support again applied to the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Wheeler Cozier and William Hart to settle their Accounts and a considerable number of the said Bullock Owners who so applied to them in that behalf were by different means compelled to submit to the extortion practised upon them, some of them being imprisoned for Thirty days or upwards before consenting thereto and others of them being flogged and others threatened with punishment, while their poverty and the necessary support of their Families at their respective Countries made it impossible for them to continue longer without

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without receiving their Balances and the said Veerasawmy Pillay, Sashachellum Moodely and Sadaseva Moodelly in collusion with the said Trecaty Vencatachellom Moodelly Vandavasy Tomboo Naick, Tritchinopoly Cheniah Naick, Cooty Moodely, Troop Venkataram Naick, Conary Chitty Vencatachellom Moodelly Tyagaroy Moodelly Pondicherry Arnachellom Moodeliar Nella-Meera Ronten, Coopoo Naick, Mader Naick Pilla Vellore Permaul Naick, Arcott, Treemala Mastry Errama Naick Ramalinga Reddy - Gopaul Reddy, Gurropa Naick and Mootu Carpa pillay and abusing the confidence of the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart by the - various unjust deductions aforesaid in settling their Accounts deducted from them above fifty thousand Pagodas, but your orator and the rest of the said Bullock Owners having -

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resisted the said unjust Demands, several of them were for several days confined and imprisoned for long spaces of time to compel them to accept balances offered to them and sign the Books and Receipts of the said Agents but finally refused so to do and your Orator and divers others having been so confined, your Orator and those of their Bullock Owners applied to an Attorney of the late Recorders Court to obtain them a writ of Habeas Corpus application were liberated, — Whereupon and in order to avoid in future any such interference the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Cormer and William Hart have removed the Tents before pitched for the Settlement of the said Accounts at Nungumpauk[illegible] within the limits of Madras to Sydapetta Mount out of the said limits and there have continued without interruption this aforesaid violent and compulsory means of obtaining the assent of

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your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners to the said unjust Accounts and have by those means obtained the Signatures of several other Bullock Owners, but your Orator and the afore-said Bullock Owners for whose benefit your Orator now sues as aforesaid having ultimately resisted the said oppressive and unjust proceed-ings the said Arcoody Vengaiah Naik - Caringooly Vengaiah Naick Ayyaroo Chitty, Nimayaday Nagaiah, Cheeracoor Rengaiah, Cajsar Nimmy, Peddamanapaudoo Macoor - Soobroydoo, Polaveram Pernaidoo Lingam - Vencayaha, Bopana Venciata Narsoo, Surpa-nimmy Ramayah, Chercoor Lingayah, - Vellore Vadamalay Mootoo Irsen, Carapen Pareira Coolapah Moodely Tada Moodely Mariapah Moodely Caryam Sawmy Naick, Trecachon Mootoo Moodely Armogum - Moodely, Canatore Gulam Hosein Torian -

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Mootiah Pillay Arcallum Mootuvesoon-
Moodely, Toda Moodely, Verapha L. Mood-
Ady Molam Venkatachellum Moodely, Ady
Moolom Soobroy Moodely Patteam Conary -
Moodely Marypalah Chitty, Chinnapilla
Chitty, Cadoo Ramiah Pillay Aurom Venga-
dasham, Poomy Maraiar, Guruvem Peddoo -
Ramanaick, Davacatteram Vengadashetty -
Pillay, Sodey Vengadasha Moodelly, Mootoo
Lingom Pilla Narsina Chitty Cotgreedy -
Veerasawmy Rangamah Bavasaib, Ufseen Boska,
Goorey Cawn Anuman Ramanjeloo, Rungapur,
Pentrachen Arnagurey Cooler, Pardashy, Kist-
-napun Tiruvengada Chitty, Canjee Chengalroya
Chinda Ty Pedlah Allegurey Ayrudloon -
Velloyda Pillay, Cavary Pancum Kistnayen
Conchy Tomboocan, Cannaboo Veradapen, -
Chithpet Arzmooloo Pondichery Vencata-
-chellum Arcot Guruapen Cavarypancum -
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Tomcaramia Routen, Caria Routen Sarvendy,
Mahomed Routen Peria Mara Routen Polia
Routen, Mahomed Routen Malia Moodely
Hussen Sellam Dossey Naick Tellacom—
Narnapah Naick, Mossuddy Venganam,—
Budda Condamah Naick Chinna Sawmy Cristoay
Naick Nella Cauden, Paria Anen Negore
Cany Nusen Namcota Moodely Chacalingam
Moodely Mootoo Naina Comarapillay Kalyamy
Mootoo Chitty Dassery Naick, Mutal Chitty
Condapah Chetty Acamanaick Araskey—
Chittombrom Vengadachetty, Truvatore Chengleroy-
-en Cauvarypauken Terapah Naick, Cauvary
Pungapen, Balaja Vengadassery Vengadaten,
Vytoor Mootiah Moodely Mouby Tsapah
Moodely, Truvalore, Velloda Pilla Mootalputta
Colatty Vellore Ramasawmy, Creddalore—
Manaroo Covary Lingenum Vengatagery—
Govinda Gulom Hossen, Bandar Venroyen,
Vengada Chitty, Murgapen Mutaul Naick

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Paup Reddy, Venachellum Canapadyapa Moodely, Apa Cootty Moodely Mootiah Moodely, Mootiah Narain Moodely Vengadasha Moodely, Pallamy, Thuramayer Dhavoyer, Arya Moodely Muran Gunsaumy Naick, Kistnaghierry Maleyen, Pondamalay Mooty Pararamen, Papa, Wenganen Cotahain Mudwanen, payaner Rangin Peero Arcot Wenganen Pedu Vaumen, Lenduanen, Cobicoo Saumy Govendoo Edapayen Kistnapayan Mastoy-anen, Rajaboy Madaser, Matriok Mayaboy Ebaram Cauder, Devanboy, Allyboy a sseen Cassa-boy Rassen Chintaudy pettar Sheapen, Chinda-Mangalam Gurupa Naick Namma sseer Trivala-cany Mellapen Gellam Hussen, Pootoor Mudama Naik Polthoor Ram Naik, Noor Mahomd Samay-jeehoram Rassen Pauper pettar Dhaghery, Mary Chitty, Chenna Tambyen, Dree Mootu, Appa Saumy Naick, Tondavarayen Neilapala Grunguloo,

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Gunguloo, Rungapilla Govinda Reddy Verdapa Naik Vèngada Chitty Naik Colahar Kistna-reddy, Beema Naick, Apàcha Pilla, Tinapilla Vencatarama Naick Paria Hupsen, Chittarama Naick, Naranapah Naik Ayem Permal-Coopoo Mootoo Mootoo Naick Velloyouden Samjapilla Chinnatoty Para Irrosen, Para-Royen, Moodoo Naiken, Ramalingum Vemba-pilla Soobien Permanada Pilla, Meenachy Nada-pilla, Chengama Chitty Sanapy, Pombea Pilla, Alyapah Moodely Moocapatar Paiyandy Veerapen Mootu, Veeranaiken Soobarayen-Tandarayen Mootoo Comara Chitty Calapsom Rangasey Venecadachellum Kistnama Naiken Coopoo Naiken Chinniapilla Culapar Palney Andy Mootoo Gurvapah Naik, Mader Mootoo Rungapah, Cauder pandapah Naiken Tanna-pah Naiken Para Mooten Para Cotten Sungo Ramen Vimoguna Condapah Naiko

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Sandelly Caudir. Lachamanen Tendarayen, Engr
Permaul Condapah Naiken and Lachama Reddy
for the purpose of avoiding a Multiplicity
of Suits in this behalf by a deed bearing date
the Second day of January One thousand
eight hundred and Two Assigned over the
whole of their said several Claims and rights
in the premises - to your Orator in Trust for
them respectively and the said your
Orator their and each of their Attorney in the
premises to sue for demand and receive the
sums due to them and each of them respectively
by on the Accounts aforesaid And your Orator
well hoped that the said United Company
and the said other Defendants would agree
to your Orator receiving the Amounts of the
said demands according to the true and fair
mode of Accounting aforesaid - But now
so it is may it please your Lordships that

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the said United Company and the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart and the said Vencata Rengapillay and the said Treaty Venceatachellum Moodelly, Vandawassy Tomboo Naick, Trichinopoly Chinnah Naick, Cooty Moodelly, Troop Vencataram Naick Conary Chitty, Venceatachellum Moodelly, Tyagaroy Moodelly, Pondicherry Arnachellum Moodeliar, Nella Meera, Ronten, Coopoo Naick, Mastermaick pilla Vellore Permaul Naick, Arcot Treemala Mastry Erreama Naick Ramalinga Reddy Gopaul Reddy Gurnapa Naick and Moolu Carpapillay confederating together and to and with divers other persons to your Orator unknown whose Names when discovered your Orator prays may be added as parties hereto with apt and proper words of charge in that behalf and continuing to oppress injure and Aggrieve your Orator

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in the premises some times the said Confederates pretend that the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart have Settled with the aforesaid Treatty Vencatachellum Moodely Vandavassy Tombov Naick Trichinopoly Chinniah Naick Cooty Moodely Troop Vencatarum Naick Comary Chitty Vencatachellum Moodely Tyagaroy Moodely, Pondicherry Annachetty Lum Moodelly Vella Veera Ranteer Coopoo Naicke Mader Naicke pillay Vellore Permaul Naick, Arcott Tramala Mastry Errama Naick, Ramalinga Reddy Gopaul Reddy Tirumpa Naick and Mootoo Cumpa pillay for the Accounts and demands of your Orator on his own Account and as such Assignee in trust as aforesaid and they pretend that the aforesaid several Advances made by the Government of Fort

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St. George were also paid to the said Tricatty Venca tachellum Moodely Vandavasy Tamboo Naick Tuchinopaly Chinniah Naick Cooty Moodely Troop Vencataram Naick Conary Chitty Venca tachellum Moodelly Tyagaroy Moodelly Pondicherry Venachellum Moodeliar Vella Meera Ronten Coopoo Naick Maderaick pillay Vellore permaul Naick Arcot Tremala Moostry Irama Naick Ramalinga Reddy Gopaul Reddy Gurmapah Naick and Moota Carpa pillay who they pretend were Agents of all the Bullock Owners and intrusted and employed by the Bullock Owners to receive their pay and allowances and to divide the same among all the Bullock Owners and to settle their accounts with the said Government as the Agents and Representatives of the said Bullock Owners and they pretend that the said

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United Company for the due payment thereof to your Orator and the other Bullock Owners by the said Head Maistries Whereas your Orator charges that by the course and practice of the said Department the said Head Maistries were appointed and removable by and were under the Controul of the said Colonel Thomas Dallas as the Head Agent of the said Government in that Department and were responsible to him and the said Government only and by that Appointment the said Treaty Venkatachellum Moodely Vandavassy Tombo Naick Trichinopoly Chinniah Naick Cooty Moodely Troop Venkataram Naicke Conary Chitty Venkatachellum Moodelly Tyagaroy Modely Pondicherry Arnachellum Moodeliar Nellore Meera Rowten Coopoo Naick Maderaick pillay Vellore purmanee Naick Brook-

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Treemala Maistry Crama Naick Ramalinga Reddy Gopaul Reddy Gurnapah Naick and Mootoo Carpa pillay as such Head Maistries acquired and had controul and authority over your Orator and the other Bullock Owners and were by no means subject to be removed or called to Account by your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners but on the contrary were the Subordinate Agents and immediate Officers of the said Government and of the said Colonel Thomas Dallas in regulating and paying the said Department and your Orator charges that whatever Sums may have been issued by the said Government to the said Head Maistries are not chargeable against your Orator unless so far as the same may have been paid over by the said Head Maistries to your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners respectively

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—by and sometimes also the said Confederates pretend that the Grain charged against your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners as having been lost or embezzled by them was fairly so chargeable against them and that your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners in the Grain Department were entrusted with the said Grain and were liable for the safe Keeping thereof against all hazards and for the protection thereof for the use of the Army Whereas your Orator charges the truth to be that about one thousand five hundred Bags of Grain were taken by the Enemies horse without any default of your Orator or the said other Bullock Owners, and your Orator charges that the residue of the said Grain was delivered by your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners according to the

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Orders communicated by the aforesaid Major Thomas Hart and the Head Maistries in the Grain Department and your Orator Charges that your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners were by the course practice and regulation of the said Department bound to deliver over the Grain entrusted to them to the said Major Thomas Hart or to the said Head Maistries when ordered by them respectively so to do, and your Orator charges that after so delivering the same to the said Major Thomas Hart and the said Head Maistries, your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners were not responsible further for the same nor for any loss or Embezzlement thereof and your Orator charges that the said Major Thomas Hart hath been suspended from the Service of the said United Company upon the charge of Embezzlement of the Grain of the said

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Department and that Grain in the possession of and claimed as the property of the said Major Thomas Hart, was taken possession of by the Commander in Chief of the said Army as being the property of the said United Company embezzled by the said Major Thomas Hart and was applied to the use of the said Army the said United Company claiming and retaining the same as their own property and refusing to pay for the same to the said Major Thomas Hart. And your Orator charges that by means thereof the said United Company hath been reimbursed the whole Amount of the Grain so said to have been embezzled or lost and again Attempted to be charged against your Orator and the said other Bullock owners aforesaid And your Orator charges that the said United Company have charged your Orator with an exorbitant price for the said Grain

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so said to have been lost or embezzled and more than the same was really worth and beyond the prime Cost and Expences thereof and also beyond the price at which the same was at the time selling for in Camp— All which pretences doings and things are contrary to Equity and good Conscience and manifestly tend to the injury of your Orator In tender Consideration whereof and for as much as matters of Account are most properly cognizable in a Court of Equity To the End therefore that the said United Company may by their Attorney and the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart the said Vencata Runga pillay and the said Veerasawmy Pillay Sashachellum Moodely and Sadaseva Moodelly and the said Tricaty Vencatachellum Moodelly, Vandawashy Tomboo Naick, Tritchinopoly Chinnish Naick Cooty Moodelly, Troope-

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and promising an Advance of the Amount in
that behalf aforesaid and whether your Orator
and the said other Bullock Owners did not
accept the said proposals and carry the requisite
Number of Bullocks to the Camp and whether
the Advance of four Pagodas on each Draught
Bullock and three Pagodas on each Carriage
Bullock was not issued by the Government of
Fort St. George for the use of your Orator and
the said other Bullock people or how otherwise
and how much thereof was paid to your Orator
and the said other Bullock Owners, and whether
half a Pagoda on each Bullock of the Bullocks
first Collected and the whole Advance on the four
thousand five hundred Bullocks Collected in
the Month of February in that Year as afore-
said were not deducted and stopt by the said
Head Masters Defendants hereto and whether
for their own use alone or for the joint benefit of
themselves and of the said defendant Vencata-

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" Vencataram Naick, Comary Chitty, Vencatachellam Moodeley, Tyagaroy Moodelly, Pondicherry Arnachellum Moodeliar Nella Meera Rawter, Coopoo Naick, Madernaick, pilla Vellore permaul Naick, Arcott Teemala Mastry, Errama Naick, Ramalinga Reddy Gopaul Reddy, Guruapa Naick and Mootoo Coopa pilla, may upon their and each of their Corporal Oaths full true direct and perfect answer make to all and Singular the premises as fully and particularly to all intents and purposes as if the same were herein again repeated and they interrogated thereto and more particularly that they may severally set forth and discover in manner aforesaid whether the said Colonel Thomas Dallas did not previous to the Campaign in the year One thousand Seven hundred and Ninety nine against Tippoo Sultaun publish proposals and Encouragement for Bullock Owners to bring

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and promissing an Advance of the Amount in that behalf aforesaid and whether your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners did not accept the said proposals and carry the requisite Number of Bullocks to the Camp and whether the Advance of four Pagodas on each Draught Bullock and three Pagodas on each Carriage Bullock was not issued by the Government of Fort St. George for the use of your Orator and the said other Bullock people or how otherwise and how much thereof was paid to your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners, and whether half a Pagoda on each Bullock of the Bullocks first Collected and the whole Advance on the four thousand five hundred Bullocks Collected in the Month of February in that Year as aforesaid were not deducted and stopt by the said Head Masties Defendants hereto and whether for their own use alone or for the joint benefit of themselves and of the said defendant Vencata-

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Renga Pillay or of any and what other person or persons and whether the said Bullocks were not kept with the Army till the beginning of the Month of June in the said Year or how otherwise and whether at that time your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners were not dismissed from the Army and directed to attend the aforesaid Colonel Thomas Dallas for settling their Accounts and that the said several Defendants may set forth and discover and Set forth in manner aforesaid whether the said Defendants Treaty Venkatachellum Moodely Wandawassy Tomboo Naick Tickiropoly Chinniah Naick Cooty Moodely Troop Venkata=ram Naick Conary Chitty Venkatachellum Moodely Tyagaroy Moodely Pondicherry Irnachellum Moodeliar Vella Meera Rowten, Coopoo Naick Madermaick pilla Vellore purmeul Naick Arcot Tremala Maistry Erama Naick Ramalinga

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Ramalinga Reddy Gopaul Reddy Gurvapah Naick and Mootoo Carpa pillay were not Nominated and Appointed to be head Mastries by the aforesaid Colonel Thomas Dallas or by some and what person on behalf of the said United Company and whether the several Bullock Owners were not Arranged into divisions and placed under the Controul Orders and Management of the respective Head Mastrees so Appointed to such several Divisions as aforesaid or how otherwise and whether the said Defendants the head Mastries were not the Agents and Subordinate Officers on the part of the said United Company in the said Department and liable to be removed or called to Account by the Authority of the said United Company or how otherwise and whether your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners were entitled in any manner to Nominate Appoint or to controul or dismiss or call to

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Account the said Head Mastries and whether the said Head Mastries were not according to the Course and practice of the said Office employed among other things and entrusted with the distribution of the pay and Allowances of the Bullock Owners and responsible to the said Colonel Thomas Dallas and to the said United Company or to what other persons for the due distribution and payment thereof and whether the Sum of two Pagodas per Month for every draught Bullock and one Pagoda and a half per Month for every Carriage Bullock were not the regular pay of your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners in the said War or what other Sum in that behalf and whether a Sum of two Pagodas per Month was not also due and payable according to the Custom and practice of the said Department upon every fifty Bullocks

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for the pay of the Owners or petty Mastry thereof and in that proportion for every layer or smaller number or how otherwise and whether one months pay and Allowances or some and what pay and allowances were not by the Custom and practice of the said Department due to the said Bullock Owners for road Money before joineng the Camp and the same or some and what pay and allow-ances for Road Money after being dismissed therefrom and whether the said pay and allowances, your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners were not liable and bound to provide every thing necessary for the sustenance of their respective Bullocks and also one driver for every three Bullocks or how otherwise and whether they were not also responsible for all grain Stores and other things carried by the said Bullocks while under their charge respectively against all ordinary risks or how otherwise

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any further deduction beyond the Stoppages made as aforesaid in the Months of January, February March and April in the year aforesaid or how otherwise and whether the said General Harris and Colonel Thomas Dallas did not also promise and Agree as aforesaid that your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners should have such pay and allowances for travelling Money before joining the Camp and after their return the same respectively as hereinbefore mentioned or how otherwise and whether your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners were not ordered at the conclusion of the War to attend and did not attend the said Colonel Thomas Dallas at Conjeveram for the purpose of settling the said Accounts of the departments and whether the said Vencata Renga pillay was not wholly or principally employed and entrusted by the said Colonel Thomas Dallas to settle the same and

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and whether he the said Venkata Runga pillay did not in combination with the said Tricaty Venkata-chellum Moodely Wandawassy Tomboo Naick Trichinopoly Chinniah Naick Cooty Moodely Troop Venkataram Naick Conary Chitty Venkatachellum Moodelly Tyagaroy Moodely, Pondicherry Arna-chellum Moodelliar Nella Mara Pantea, Coopoo Naick Madernaick pillay Vellore Permaul Naick, Arcot Treenalee Maistry Errama Naick, Rama-linga Reddy Gopaul Reddy Tiruvapah Naick and Mootoo Carpa pillay so being the Head-Maistries as aforesaid attempt to extort and claim and demand from the said Bullock Owners one Pagoda and a quarter upon each Bullock over and above the aforesaid Custom of Two fanams upon every Pagoda as a perquisite or Additional Custom upon the said Accounts of your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners and whether your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners

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did not refuse to accede to the said demand and came down to Madras and Apply to the Commander in Chief for redress and whether your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners were not assured by the Commander in Chief and the Military Board that their Claims should be settled without such extortions, and whether the said Captain Symonds was not entrusted to settle the same and whether he did not settle the whole or the greatest part of the Bullock Owners Accounts belonging to the Camp Equipage Department and the spare Bullocks and whether the same were not Settled by him in the manner hereinbefore in that behalf mentioned or how otherwise, and whether the accounts of the Bullock Owners of the Grain Department Store Department and the provision Department were not left unsettled by the said Captain Symonds or how otherwise, and whether the Bullock Owners of the said

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Three last mentioned Departments and so remain-
=ing unpaid were not afterwards directed to settle
their Accounts with the said Defendants Colonel
Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and
William Hart, and whether Monies were not
joined to the said last mentioned Defendants
by the Government of Fort St. George for the
purpose of satisfying all the aforesaid Claims
of the said Bullock Owners in a fair manner and
sufficient for that purpose or how otherwise and
whether the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel
Charles. Corner and William Hart did not
entrust their respective Dubashes above Named
with the Settlement of the said Accounts or
whether they themselves or either of them Arran-
=ged or Settled or Attempted or were Capable to
Arrange or Settle the said Accounts or any of
them, and whether the whole aforesaid Accounts
had not been kept in the Malabar Language

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or how otherwise and whether in the making out the said Accounts the aforesaid Commission and perquisites to the Head Maistries Defendants hereto and to the said Venkata Ruyapillay were not introduced and charged against the said Bullock Owners to the Amount of from one to two Pagodas on each Bullock or what other Sum over and above the Custom or Commission allowed and directed by the Military Board as aforesaid and by whose direction or Authority and for whose benefit the said Additional Charges were made and exacted from the said Bullock Owners and whether the whole deficiency in the Grain was not charged against the Bullock Owners in that Department in the said Accounts and whether One thousand five hundred and fifty Bags of Grain or some and what other quantity was not plundered by the Enemy and whether that loss was owing in any and what manner to

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the neglect negligance or misconduct of the Bullock Owners and whether the Bullock Owners were not by the course and practice of the department bound to deliver the Grain to the Head Maistries or to the aforesaid Major Thomas Hart when required and whether the said Major Thomas Hart was not and is not now suspended from the said United Companys Service upon a charge of having embezzled the Grain in the said Depart-ment and whether a quantity of Grain in the possession of the said Major Thomas Hart and claimed as his property was not taken-possession of by the Commander in Chief of the said Army as being the property of the said United Company embezzled by the said Major Thomas Hart and whether the same was not-applied to the use of the Army as being the property of the said United Company without paying any price to the said Major Thomas-

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Hart for the same or how otherwise and whether the said United Company hath not thereby been reimbursed the whole or some and what part of the Grain Stated to have been lost or embezzled in the said Department and whether in Settling the Accounts of the said Department the said Defendant William Hart doth not act as the Agent of the said Major Thomas Hart or how otherwise, and whether if the said price of the said Grain shall be again charged against the Bullock Owners, the said United Company will not have twice received the value thereof and whether the said Grain was not charged in the Accounts made up against the Bullock Owners by the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Cornet and William Hart at a higher sum than the real value and selling price thereof, and by whose directions or for what reason the same was so overcharged in those Accounts and

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that the said Defendants may further discover and set forth in manner aforesaid whether your Orator did not for the purpose of explaining to the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart the fraudulent Combination of their Dubashes aforesaid with the Head Masters or for what other purpose carry an Interpreter to the Tent at Nanerempheum where the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart or one and which of them was then settling and paying the said Accounts and whether the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart or either of them did attend to the said Interpreters or allow him to Interpret between your Orator and them and whether they or either of them did not refuse to allow the interference of any other person except their own Dubashes as Interpreters and whether the said Interpreter

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Hart for the same or how otherwise and whether the said United Company hath not thereby been reimbursed the whole or some and what part of the Grain Stated to have been lost or embezzled in the said Department and whether in Settling the Accounts of the said Department the said Defendant William Hart doth not act as the Agent of the said Major Thomas Hart or how otherwise, and whether if the said price of the said Grain shall be again charged against the Bullock Owners, the said United Company will not have twice received the value thereof and whether the said Grain was not charged in the Accounts made up against the Bullock Owners by the said Colonel Charles Carlisle, Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart at a higher sum than the real value and selling price thereof, and by whose directions or for what reason the same was so overcharged in those Accounts and

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so brought by your Orator aforesaid was not thereupon by the Orders or under the Authority of them or either and which of them taken into confinement for some and what length of time and whether your Orator and the said other Bullock Owners did not thereupon again apply to the Military Board stating the cases aforesaid and praying to be allowed a fair Settlement of their Accounts by some other Person and whether the Answer of the Military Board was not to the Effect herein before in that behalf set-forth or how otherwise, and whether several of the Bullock Owners did not again apply to the said Defendants Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart for the Settlement of their Accounts and whether they the said Defendants last abovementioned or either and which of them did not by confining and flogging or threatening the said Bullock-

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Owners compel some and how many of them to settle their Accounts and Sign discharges for the same Subject to the deductions above setforth in their behalf and what was the Amount of those deductions, and upon what pretence or for what cause and by what authority they the said Defendants Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart did so confine and flogg those several persons and whether all or the greatest part or some of the said Bullock Owners were not reluctant and unwilling to settle their Accounts in that manner did not at first refuse so to do, and whether your Orator and some other Bullocke Owners were not confined by the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart or one of them at Nunerumpauck aforesaid and did not Apply to an Attorney of the late Recorder's Court to obtain redress and whether upon the application of the said Attorney, your Orator

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and the said last mentioned Bullock Owners were not liberated from Confinement and whether Pennercumpaul-
-eem is not within the Limits of Madras settled for the purposes of the Jurisdiction of this Honorable Court and whether the Tent for the settling the said Accounts was not soon afterwards removed to Sydapetta and beyond these Limits and whether the said Tent was not so removed for the purpose of being beyond the Limits of Madras or for what other reason and that the said United Company and the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles-Corner and William Hart may come to a fair Settlement of Accounts with your Orator touching his said demands on his own Account and on Account of the several other Bullock Owners so having assigned their several Claims to your Orator in trust for them respectively as aforesaid deducting and retaining out of the Monies so due to your Orator for the said Defendants Vencata Ranga-

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=Pillay and for the said Tricaty Vencatachellum
Moodely Wandawasy Tomboo Naick Trichinopoly
Chinniah Naick Cooty Moodely Troop Vencata-
=ram Naick Conary Chitty Vencatachellum
Moodely Tyjagaroy Moodely Pondicherry Vina-
=chellum Moodelliar Nella Meera Rowter, Coopoo
Naick Maider Naick pillay Vellore Permaul
Naick Arcott Tremala Mastry Eswera Naick
Ramalinga Reddy, Gopaul Reddy Surnapa Naick
and Mootoo Carpa Pillay such fair and reasonable
custom and Commission as they may be fairly
entitled to as aforesaid and that the said United
Company and the said Colonel Charles Carlisle
Colonel Charles Corner and William Hartout
of the said Monies of the said United Company
in their hands may be directed to pay to your
Orator what upon the taking such Accounts
may be found to be due and owing to your
Orator in the Rights aforesaid and that your

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Orator may have such other and further relief in the premises as to your Lordships may seem Agreeable to Equity and good Conscience.—

May it please your Lordships (the premises considered) to grant unto your Orator His Majesty's most gracious Writ or Writs of Subpana to be directed to the said United Company the said Colonel Thomas Dallas the said Colonel Charles Carlisle Colonel Charles Corner and William Hart the said Vencata-Runga pilla the said Veerasawmy Pillay-Shastachellum Moodely and Sada Seva Moodely and the said Tricaty Vencatachellum Moodely-Vandawa[illegible] Tomboo Naick Tirchinopoly Chinniah Naick Cooly Moodely Troop Vencataram Naick Conary Chetty, Vencatachellum Moodely Tyaguroy Moodely Pondicherry Arnachellum Moodeliar Pillay Nellore Meera Rowten Coopoo Naick Maderaick Pillay Nellore Permaul Naick, Vicot Female Mastry

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Mastry Errama Naicke Ramalingya reddy, Gopaul Reddy, Ieruapah Naick and Mootoo Carpa Pillay and their confederates when discovered thereby Commanding them and every of them at a certain day and under a certain pain therein to be limitted personally to be and appear before your Lordships then and thereupon their several and respective Corporal Oaths true and perfect Answer to make to all and singular the premises and further to stand to and abide such Order and decree therein as to your Lordships shall seem meet And your Orator shall ever pray &c.a"..-

(Signed) Alexander Anstruther

(Signed) George Mac Mahon

Solicitor for Complainants

A True Copy

(Signed) H. Temple

Dy. Register.-

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Received the following Letter:-

To

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To The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bombay-
State having engaged
the Ship Prince for
the purpose of con-
veying this part of
the Bombay Regi-
ment Serving on
the Malabar Coast,
required for the
Service of this Presi-
dency and that
in order to expedite
this object, Instruc-
tions had been
sent to the Com-
manding Officer
at Cochin and
Cannanore to em-
bark the Men
even though simi-
lar Orders might
not have been re-
ceived from
Madras. Hope
these measures
will be approved
& confirmed.

In reference to our Letter of the 17th Ultimo, We have the honor to acquaint your Lordship in Council, that the Ship Prince has been engaged to proceed to the Malabar Coast, for the purpose of bringing the Bombay Regiment, in pursuance of the Arrangement thereon Noticed.—

This Ship will accordingly sail from hence, in a few days, with orders to proceed to Cochin and Cannanore and as the means of expediting the object in view, and also returning the Prince as short a period as possible, in the public employ, We have directed the Commanding Officer of the Forces, to write to the Officer in Command at either or both of those

18th those places, to cause the Number of Men required, to be embarked without delay, even though the Instructions to that effect from your Lordships' Government may not have arrived.—

We have therefore only to hope that your Lordships in Council, will sanction and approve the measures We have pursued, being actuated only by the desire of carrying into effect, as speedily as possible, the Commands we have received from His Excellency the Governor General on this Subject.—

We have the honor to be

Bombay Castle
the 3rd of April 1802.—

(Signed) James Rivett Carnac
" J. Wm Cherry

&c

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To The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bombay State having engaged the Ship Prince for the purpose of conveying the part of the Bombay Regiment serving on the Malabar coast, required for the service of the Presidency and that in order to expedite this object, Instructions had been sent to the Commanding Officer at Cochin and Cannanore to embark the Men even though similar orders might not have been received from Madras. Hope these measures will be approved & confirmed.

In reference to our Letter of the 17th Ultimo, We have the honor to acquaint your Lordship in Council, that the Ship Prince has been engaged to proceed to the Malabar Coast, for the purpose of bringing up the Men from the Bombay Regiment, in pursuance of the Arrangement thereon Noticed.—

This Ship will accordingly sail from hence, in a few days, with orders to proceed to Cochin and Cannanore and as the means of expediting the object in view, and also returning the Prince as short a period as possible, in the public employ, We have directed the Commanding Officer of the Forces, to write to the Officer in Command at either or both of those

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18th those places, to cause the Number of Men required, to be embarked without delay, even though the Instructions to that effect from your Lordships' Government may not have arrived.—

We have therefore only to hope that your Lordships in Council, will sanction and approve the measures We have pursued, being actuated only by the desire of carrying into effect, as speedily as possible, the Commands we have received from His Excellency the Governor General on this Subject.—

We have the honor to be

Bombay Castle
the 3rd of April 1802.— (Signed) James Rivett Carnac
" J. Wm Cherry

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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 the 20th April 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,

From the Military Board to forward for transmission to England

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We have had the Honor to receive the Commands of your Lordship in

Council

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a detailed Report of experiments made to ascertain the quality of Coast Salt Petre for Manufacturing Gun Powder recommend that the Salt Petre intended for that use may be twice boiled recommend payment of certain Bills.

Council conveyed to Us in the Letter of the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 2nd April.

2nd. We enclose for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors, a detailed report of Experiments conducted under the direction of the Commandant of Artillery and Senior Engineer, by the Superintendent of the Gunpowder Manufacture, for the purpose of ascertaining the qualities of the Coast Salt Petre prepared by Doctor Heyne, as proper for the composition of Gunpowder. As it appears to us to be incontestibly proved by the result of these Experiments, that the Coast Salt Petre is much Superior to that of Bengal for the Manufacture of Gunpowder. We recommend that it may be exclusively used for that purpose, if it shall be practicable to procure it at an equally reasonable Price which

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We are of opinion may be the case of the Salt Petre to be hereafter supplied by Doctor Heyne is twice boiled at the place where it is prepared, as recommended by the Committee in their report 3rd.

We enclose and recommend Payment of the following Bills.—

No. 1 Bill of the Paymaster in Mysore for Coolies employed in the removals of condemned Grain and Provision Stores from the Store House at Hullial previous to their being destroyed amounting to Pagodas 10. 10.—.—

No. 2.— Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency, for Expences incurred under the Head of "Military Board Provision Department" from 1st November 1801 to 31st January 1802. amounting to Pagodas 7337.. 32.. 62..—

We have the honor to be

My Lords

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Fort St. George (Signed) D. Smith
9th April 1802.— " In.o Richardson
" C. Trapaud
" P. D. Agnew
" J. Brunton

Fort St. George 25th January 1802.

Proceedings of a Committee assembled by order of the Military Board for the purpose of ascertaining by experiments to be conducted under their direction by the Superintendent of the Gun powder Manufactory, the properties of Salt Petre produced on this Coast as they have reference to the Manufacture of Gun powder.—

President

Major General David Smith Commandant of Artil.y

Member

Lieutenant Colonel Elisha Trapaud Senior Engineer

The Committee having assembled

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and directed the attendance of Mr. Bishop the superintendent of the Gun Powder manufacture, are by him informed that agreeably to Orders which he had received from the Military Board under the 8th & 16th of January he had Attended at the Stores, and Selected such Salt Petre therefrom as he judged from its Appearance to be best adapted for the experiments ordered to be made, that the Board of Trade had no means of ascertaining, whether the Petre which he had received was of one or more boilings, & that he had been further instructed to vary these experiments as far as might be found necessary to determine with precision the quality of the Coast Salt petre, as proper, or otherwise for the manufacture of Gun powder.

The Committee immediately perceived that the method best Calculated to determine this point, would be to make different Samples of Gun powder with the Petre of the Coast following in every particular the method practised in making powder with Salt Petre imported from Bengal, to make a proof with the powder so made, to obtain Attested proof reports of powder, the actual manufacture of Bengal, also reports of the powder made at this Presidency with Bengal Salt Petre and by comparing these Reports, one with the other to form their judgement of the properties inherent in the

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Salt Petre of this Coast, as they bear relation to the Manufacture of Gun powder?—

With this object in view the Committee directed a sample of powder to be made with Salt Petre refined by two boilings, observing in every particular the same proportion of ingredients and the same Order of manipulation as is followed in making Gun powder with the nitre of Bengal. The powder being made in the manner directed, a proof thereof was ordered at the Mount, in presence of the Committee, the report of which here follows, and the Original Report of the Officer superintending the proof Accompanies these Proceedings Marked A.—

Report of a proof of Powder made by order of Major General David Smith at St. Thomas's Mount cantonment from a 10 Inch Mortar.—

Wednesday 17th February 1802.—Mask and day.—

No. of Rounds	Nature of Powder	Weight of Powder	Elevation Degrees	Minutes	Seconds of flight	Distance Real Medium	Established distance for Proof	Remarks
		lbs oz or lbs				yards	yards	
1.		2 "	" 96	45. "	17. "	1527	1000.	
2.	Fine	" "	" "	" "	17. 30.	1565.	1530 2/3	"
3.		" "	" "	" "	17. "	1500.		"
1.		2. "	" 96	45. "	16. "	1387	1000.	1442 2/3 Medium of the two Means.—
2.	Coarse	" "	" "	" "	16. "	1376.	1354	"
3.		" "	" "	" "	16. "	1305		"

Proof commenced at 1/4 past 9 and ended at 1/2 past 10 O'Clock day Cloudy.—

(Signed) A. Sinclair 2d Capt.
D. Br. Artl. d. the proof.

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There Appearing to the Committee a probability of carrying this Salt. Petre to a still further degree of improvement. They directed another portion thereof to be refined by a Triple boiling and Crystalization, and the Superintendent having Stated that he had reason to Apprehend the Crystalizing of Nitre in Coppers was injurious to its qualities of Gun powder, and that long boiling had also a prejudicial effect he was desired to refine two other portions, one of which was to be crystalized in Tubs and the other to be Nitre obtained by evaporation from the solution remaining after the third boiling in order that these points might be ascertained by unequivocal experiments.—

With the three parcels of Salt. Petre so refined, he was directed to make different samples of Gun powder which being completed, another proof was ordered at the mount, the Report of which is here inserted, the Original Accompanies these proceedings marked B.—

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Report of a Proof of Powder made by order of Major General David Smith at Saint Thomas's Mount from a 10 Inch Mortar.—

No. of Rounds	Nature of Powder and manufacturer made by—	Weight of Powder	Weight of Shell	Elevation	Weight of Ball	Distance Point Blank	Distance Medium	Established distance of Proof	Remarks
		lbs	oz	dr	lbs	Yards	Yards	Yards	
1	Made with Salt Petre	2	"	"	96	115	16.30	1179	10000
2	Petre four times refined	"	"	"	"	"	16.30	1145½	1162½ "
3	"	"	"	"	"	"	17	1503	"
1	made with Salt Petre	2	"	"	96	115	17	1553	10000
2	3 times refined Egyptian Lizard	"	"	"	"	"	17	1511	1515½ "
3	In Copper	"	"	"	"	"	17	1483	"
1		2	"	"	96	45	17	1556	10000
2	Do in Tubs	"	"	"	"	"	17	1560	1564 "
3		"	"	"	"	"	17	1576	"

Saturday 13th March 1802.

N. B. Proof commenced at 6 O'clock ended (a) ½ past 7 O'clock.

(Signed) J. Taylor
Capt. 2d. Bn. Artillery.

The Committee in pursuit of their original plan have obtained the following official Copies of Reports which have been made at Sundry times on the Bengal and Madras Gun powder, the whole of which however has been manufactured with Bengal Salt Petre.—

Proof

Proof Report of Powder made by Order of Colonel David Smith at the Mount Cantonment.—

Date & Month and Day	No. of Stronge	Nature of Powder and when made	Weight of Powder	Weight of Shott	Elevation	Flight	Distance Real	Distance Mean	Distance Established distance of Proof	Remarks
			lbs	oz.	dr.	lbs	deg.	Sec.	Pts.	Yards	Yards	Yards	
1st December 1798 —	1.	Bengal Medium	—	2	.	—	96	15	11	30	1012		
	2.	South Curtain		"	"	"	"	"	15	"	1040		
	3.	Magazine		"	"	"	"	"	15	15	1100	1055½	1000
	4.	1794.		"	"	"	"	"	15	"	1047		
	1.	Bengal Course for the Curtain		2	.	—	96	15	11	"	930		
	2.	Magazine		"	"	"	"	"	11	30	950		1000
	3	1794.		"	"	"	"	"	11	30	929	949½	"
	4.			"	"	"	"	"	11	30	988		"
	1	Bengal Fine for the Curtain		2	.	—	96	15	15	"	915		1000
	2	Magazine							11	15	922		"
	3.	1794 and							15	"	952	938⅔	"
	4.	1795.							15	"	970		"
	1.	Bengal Course Mint		2	"	—	96	15	11	"	900		1000
	2.	Magazine							11	15	946		"
	3.	1797.							11	"	887	900⅔	"
	4.								13	"	869		"

Remarks

Proof began at 10 o'Clock and ended at One. atmosphere cloudy.
" This Powder appears to be even grain'd and of a Good Colour
" This Powder appears to be even grained, a good Colour and free from dust.—
" This Powder Appears to be very uneven in the Grain and dusty but of a good Colour.—
" This Powder Appears to be of an uneven grain, a good Colour, and free from dust.—

1st December 1798 — Proof began at 10 o'Clock and ended at One. atmosphere cloudy.

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2nd December 1798	1.	Bengal Medium Mint	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	996.	1000.	This Powder appears to be of
2nd December 1798	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	14.	"	967.	"	an even grain, a good Colour
2nd December 1798	3.	1797	"	"	"	"	"	14.	"	944.	976 2/4	" and free from dust
	4.		"	"	"	"	"	14.	15.	990.		"
2nd December 1798	1.	Bengal fine Mint	2.	"	"	96.	15.	14.	15	944.	1000.	This Powder appears to be very
2nd December 1798	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	14.	15.	945.	"	uneven grained and full of
2nd December 1798	3.	1795 and	"	"	"	"	"	13.	15.	907.	916 3/4	" dust but of a good Colour.
	4.	1797	"	"	"	"	"	13.	15	871.		"
2nd December 1798	1.	Bengal Coarse Island	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	975.	1000.	This Powder appears to be very
2nd December 1798	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	13.	15.	920.	"	uneven in the Grain and deeply
2nd December 1798	3.	1797	"	"	"	"	"	14.	30.	935.	942.	" but of a good Colour - Proof commen-
	4.		"	"	"	"	"	14.	30.	938.		" -ced at 10, and ended at 12.
2nd December 1798	1.	Bengal Fine Island	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	965.	1000.	This Powder appears to be even
2nd December 1798	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	15.	15.	1032.	"	in the Grain and of a Good
2nd December 1798	3.	1795	"	"	"	"	"	15.	30.	1080.	1021 1/2	" Colour.
	4.		"	"	"	"	"	15.	"	1008.		"
2nd December 1798	1.	Bengal Medium	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	1035.	1000.	This Powder appears to be
2nd December 1798	2.	Island Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	15.	"	1052.	"	even in the Grain and of a
2nd December 1798	3.	1795.	"	"	"	"	"	14.	30.	1001.	1022 3/4	" good Colour.
	4.		"	"	"	"	"	14.	"	980.		"

A true Copy taken from the
Book of Proofs of Powder.

(Signed) D. Smith M.G.
Commandant of Artillery

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Proof Report of Powder made by Order of Colonel David Smith at the Mount Cantonment.—

1st December 1798.— Months and Day	No. of Barrels	Nature of Powder and when made.—	Weight of Powder	Weight of Shott	Elevation	Distance of Flight	Distance Real Measure	Distance Established distance of Proof	Remarks
			lbs Oz. dr	lbs	deg	Sec.	Pts. Yards	Yards	Yards
	1.	Bengal Medium	2. " "	96.	15.	11.	30. 1012.		1000. Proof began at 10 Oclock and
	2.	South Curtain	" " "	"	"	"	15. " 1040.		ended at One. atmosphere Cloudy.
	3.	Magazine	" " "	"	"	"	15. 15. 1100.	1051½	" This Powder appears to be even
	4.	1794.	" " "	"	"	"	15. " 1043.		" grain'd and of a Good Colour—
1st December 1798	1.	Bengal Coarse South Curtain	2. " "	96.	15.	11.	" 930.		1000. This Powder appears to be
	2.	Magazine	" " "	"	"	"	11. 30. 950.		" even grained, a good Colour
	3	1794.	" " "	"	"	"	11. 30. 929.	949½	" and free from dust.—
	4.		" " "	"	"	"	11. 30. 988.		"
1st December 1798	1.	Bengal Fine South Curtain	2. " "	96.	15.	15.	" 935.		1000 This Powder appears to be very
	2.	Magazine				11.	15. 922.		" uneven in the Grain and dusty
	3.	1794 and				15.	" 952.	938½	" but of a good Colour.—
	4.	1795.				15.	" 970.		"
1st December 1798.—	1.	Bengal Course Mint	2 " "	96.	15.	11.	" 900.		1000. This Powder appears to be
	2.	Magazine				11.	15. 946.		" of an uneven grain, a good
	3.	1797.				11.	" 887.	900½	" Colour, and free from dust.—
	4.					13.	" 869.		"

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Proof 1st

1798.	1.	Bengal Medium Mint	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	996.	976½	1000. This Powder appears to be of
2nd December	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	14.	"	967.		" an even grain, a good Colour
1798.–	3.	1797.	"	"	"	"	"	14.	"	944.		" and free from dust
1st December	4.		"	"	"	"	"	14.	15.	990.		"
1798.–	1.	Bengal fine Mint	2.	"	"	96.	15.	14.	15	944.	916¾	1000. This Powder appears to be very
1st December	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	14.	15.	945.		" uneven grained and full of
1798.–	3.	1795 and	"	"	"	"	"	13.	15.	907.		" dust but of a good Colour.–
	4.	1797	"	"	"	"	"	13.	15	871.		"
1798.	1.	Bengal Coarse Island	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	975.	942.	1000. This Powder appears to be very
1st December	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	13.	15.	920.		" uneven in the Grain and dusty
	3.	1797	"	"	"	"	"	14.	30.	935.		" but of a good Colour– Proof commen-
	4.		"	"	"	"	"	14.	30.	938.		" -ced @ 10, and ended at 12.–
1798.	1.	Bengal Fine Island	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	965.	1021½	1000. This Powder appears to be even
1st December	2.	Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	15.	15.	1032.		" in the Grain and of a Good–
	3.	1795	"	"	"	"	"	15.	30.	1080.		" Colour.–
	4.		"	"	"	"	"	15.	"	1008.		"
2nd December	1.	Bengal Medium	2.	"	"	96.	15.	15.	"	1035.	1022¾	1000. This Powder appears to be
1798.–	2.	Island Magazine	"	"	"	"	"	15.	"	1052.		" even in the Grain and of a
	3.	1795.	"	"	"	"	"	14.	30.	1004.		" good Colour.–
	4.		"	"	"	"	"	12.	"	980.		"

A True Copy– taken from the
Book of Proofs of Powder.–

(Signed) D. Smith– M.G.
Commandant of Artillery

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Proof Report of Gun Powder received from Bengal by the Ship Hope made by Order of Major General Sydenham Senior Officer of Artillery with a 10 Inch Mortar, near the Salt Pans at Fort St. George.—

Month and Day	No. of Firings	Nature of Gun powder	Weight of Powder	Weight of Shell	Weight of Windage	Weight of Chamber	Distance from Mortar to Proof Butt	Distance established for Proof	Remarks
			lbs	oz	dr		Yards	Yards	
Saturday 15th June 1799.—	1	Bengal Fine	2	"	96	25.	16⅔	1350	1000
	2	D° D°	2	"	96	"	16½	1350	1320
	3	D° D°	2	"	96	"	16	1272	"
	1	D° Medium	2	"	96	"	16	1280	"
	2	D° D°	2	"	96	"	15⅚	1215	293
	3	D° D°	2	"	96	"	16⅓	1284	"
	1	D° Coarse	2	"	96	"	16	1200	"
	2	D° D°	2	"	96	"	16⅓	1171	197
	3	D° D°	2	"	96	"	16	1220	"

Fine Shells.—

A True Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y Mil.y Board.—

(Signed) T. Clarke Major Commanding Artillery
at Fort St. George.—

Report of a Proof of Powder made by Order of Major General William Sydenham at St. Thomas's Mount from a 10 Inch Mortar.—

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Monday 23d May 1801.

Tuesday 26th May 1801.

No. of Stringe	Nature of Powder and when made	Weight of Powder	Weight of Shells	Elevation	Weight of Shot	Distance Coal	Distance Medium	Established distance for Proof	No. of Barrels of each Kind made to make this proof perfect	Remarks
		lbs	oz	dr	lbs	deg.	ks.	pts	yards	yards	Yards		
1.	Barrel No. 1 mistress from	2.	"	"	96.	15.	17.	"	1422.		1000.		This Powder Appears to be of a good
2.	2 " April 1801	2.	"	"	96.	15.	16.	15	1372.	1206½	"	82.	Colour even grained and free from dust
3.	3 " D°	2.	"	"	96.	15.	16.	15.	1376.		"		the Mortar after firing perfectly dry.
4.	4 " D°	2.	"	"	96.	15.	17.	15.	1467.		"		
1.	N° 1 Mad° coarse marked	2.	"	"	96.	15.	16.	15	1370.		"		Proof commenced at 6 and ended
2.	" 2 Gr. Bt. April 1801	2.	"	"	96.	15.	17.	"	1418.		"		at 7 o Clock Morning Windy.
3.	" 3 Gr. Bt. D°	2.	"	"	96.	15.	17.	"	1440.		"		This Powder Appears to be of a good
4.	4 Gr. Bt. D°	2.	"	"	96.	15.	17.	"	1440.	1109½	"	316.	Colour even grained and free from
5.	5 Gr. Bt. D°	2.	"	"	96.	15.	16.	15	1386.		"		dust the Mortar after firing perfectly
6.	6 Gr. Bt. D°	2.	"	"	96.	15.	17.	"	1423.		"		dry Proof commenced at 6, and ended
7.	7 Gr. Bt. D°	2.	"	"	96.	15.	16.	"	1385.		"		at 7 o Clock Morning Windy.

A True Copy

(Signed) John Macleane

Secretary Mil. Board.

(Signed) Thomas Hayes Capt. 2 Batt. Artillery

Wm. Sydenham Comand. of Artillery.

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Report of a Proof of Powder made by order of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Carlisle at St. Thomas's Mount, from a 10 inch Mortar?.—

Nature of Powder and when made	Weight of Powder	Weight of Shell	Elevation	Distance Reel Medium	Distance Extreme Medium Extreme	No. of Rounds fired	No. of Rounds that burst	Remarks
	lbs oz dr	lbs	Deg.	Feet	yards	Yards	Yards	
1. Barrel No. 1. Madras 2. " " "	96	115	16	115	11430			
2. Fine powder marked " " "	"	"	16	115	11420	11423½	1000	This Powder appears to be of a good colour even grained and free from dust.—
3. G.B. May 1801 " " "	"	"	16	115	11420		"	
							993	
1. Barrel No. 2. Madras 2. " "	"	115	17	"	11460			
2. Coarse powder marked " " "	"	"	17	"	11478	11470	"	Fired commenced at 7 o'clock
3. G.B. May 1801			17	"	11472		1016	and ended at 9 o'clock
							"	Morning rather Cloudy

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y to Mil.y Board

(Signed) Rob.t Taylor Lt. 2d Batt.n
Art.y Super.t

The medium ranges of the Bengall Powder in the foregoing Reports are respectively as 1051: 949: 938: 900: 976: 936: 942: 1021: 1022: 1324: 1259: 1197: and a mean of them collectively gives 1049.—

The medium ranges of the Madras powder, made with Bengal Salt petre are respectively as 1406: 1409: 1423: 1470: & the mean collective range is 1427.—

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The medium ranges of the powder made by the Committee are respectively at 1530, 1354, 1193, 1515, 1561 giving a mean range of 1191 Yards which is greater by 142 than the ranges of the Bengal powder, and 61 above the ranges of powder made at Madras with Bengal Salt-Petre. But the ranges a and b should not have been included, as the first was powder of the same mass, but corned in larger grains, the Water of composition in which was too firmly fixed to be extracted by the heat of the Sun; otherwise the powder being in many other respects the same, its ranges must have been equal the range b was an experiment to determine a point which was foreseen i.e. that long boiling injured the quality of Nitre for Gun powder, and Salt petre does not in general undergo this length of boiling, therefore the ranges a and b should be rejected. The mean Strength of the powder

rejecting

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rejecting a and b made by the Committee will then be 1533. which is greater by 484 than the ranges of Bengal Gun Powder and above the Madras Gun Powder made with Bengal Salt Petre by 106 yards.—

The Committee have found that this Salt petre contained a large portion of Common Marine and other deliquescent Salts and is also mixed with vegetable and earthy matter, amounting together to about 35 per Cent it became therefore an Object of consideration with them to ascertain whether it had undergone more than one boiling, and Mr. B. Hagne the Gentleman who first introduced the manufacture on the Coast, having arrived at the Presidency, a Sample of the crude Nitre was sent to him with a desire that he would inform the Committee whether it had been prepared by one or more boilings—

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The following is a Copy of his Answer, and the Original Accompanies these proceedings.—

To Lieutenant B. Bishop

Superintendent of the Gunpoder Manufacture

Fort St. George. Sir, In reply to your Letter of this Instant. I have to assure you that the Sample of Salt Petre you have produced for my Inspection is Salt Petre but once refined as is all sent from that part of the Northern Circars where I have introduced the Manufacture of that Article. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most Obedient Servant

St. Thomé 22d. March 1802.— (Signed) B.r Heyne

The Committee being satisfied from the testimony of Mr. Heyne, that this Salt Petre has only been once boiled are of opinion that a saving of consideration might be insured by its undergoing another boiling on the Coentries where it-

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may be manufactured. Fuel at Madras is excessively dear and the expence in the Article of Carriage alone would be reduced at least 25 per Cent.—

The Committee in taking a review of their proceedings do not hesitate a moment in giving it as their decided opinion that if the Salt Petre Manufactured on this Coast be not superior to it as in every respect equal to the Nitre of Bengal for making Gun powder, they have only further to remark, that their mode of proceeding to ascertain the question Submitted to their investigation cannot possibly bear an equivocal construction.—

The Salt Petre has been refined and the powder Manufactured with the most scrupulous attention to Similarity. All their experiments have been made in the

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large way, and the proof Reports are alone sufficient to Attest their Accuracy or invalidate the force of any objection that may be brought against them. 13th March 1802.—

Appendix

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The Committee impressed with the importance of the Subject Submitted to their decision were desirous of embracing every opportunity which presented itself, that could in the least tend to render their Report on the Coast Salt Petre as Satisfactory as possible, and the President being desirous of obtaining some of the best Europe Gunpowder and also some of that Manufactured at Bombay which he had heard reported of a Superior quality, in order to compare also with the powder manufactured with Coast Salt Petre, Applied to His Excellency

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Vice Admiral Rainier, requesting to be furnished with a Barrel of each for that purpose His Excellency with that promptness which has always distinguished his Character when an Opportunity presented itself of forwarding the public welfare, immediately promised compliance, but observed, that the only Europe powder which he could depend upon, was on Board His Majesty's Ship the Sea Horse, and that he had no Bombay powder, except that on Board the Leopard, but as soon as those Ships arrived at Madras he would leave Orders for the delivery of as much of each kind of powder, as the Committee had Occasion for These Ships having arrived, the powder was immediately obtained, and a proof thereof made. the Report of which here follows— and the original is forwarded with these proceedings. Marked C.—

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Report of a Proof of Powder, made by order of Major General David Smith at St. Thomas's Mount Cantonment from a 10 Inch. Mortar...

No. of Shells	Nature of Powder and when made	Weight of Powder	Weight of Shell	Elevation	Distance Real	Distance Medium	Established Standard Distance for Proof	Remarks
		lbs oz dr	lbs dwt		Yards	Yards		
1	1. Barrel No. 2 Bombay	2. " "	96	45.	1530	1335	1000	Proof commenced at
2	2. Powder from Ho. Mr.	" " "	" "	"	1530	1310	1330	" Condemded at ½ past
3	3. Ship Leopard	" " "	" "	"	1530	1345		" 7 o'Clock...
1	1. Barrel No. 3. King's	2. " "	96	45.	"	1508	1000	
2	2. powder from Ho. Mr.	" " "	" "	"	No. 45.	1175.	1189	" Morning Windy
3	3. Ship Sea Horse	" " "	" "	"	No. 45.	1184.		"

Saturday 27th March 1802

(Signed) John Sinclair Capt. R.A. Bat. Mr. Artillery
Superint. of the Proof.

The Committee in comparing this Report, with those entered in the foregoing part of their Proceedings, see nothing therein which could induce them to alter the Opinion they have already given on the properties of the Coast Salt petre as they have reference to the Manufacture of Gun powder.

D. Smith Mo. G. Comm. & of Art. & President
(Signed) R.E. Fraser Lt. Col. & S. E.

A True Copy
(Signed) John Maclaine
Sec. & Mil. Bd.
Bombay

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Resolutions thereon

Resolved to issue instructions to the Revenue Department, for the refinement of the Salt Petre manufactured on this Coast by the process of double boiling previously to its being embarked for the Presidency.

As this process will enhance the expence of the manufacture, Resolved to desire the Military Board to report so soon as it shall be practicable to do with accuracy, whether the Coast Salt petre may be found on further trial, to be attended with the Advantages of superior quality and cheapness in the Manufacture of Gun powder which are at present expected.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council

From the Military Board Report that the disapprobation expressed upon the appointments of Majr

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

1st. We have the honor to report that the necessary orders have been given in

consequence

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Major Dallas to be President of a Committee for the Valuation of a House proposed to be purchased by himself has been communicated to the Officer Commanding at Ganjam Forwards Copy of a letter from the Agent for Public Cattle relative to an Error which appears to obtain in the measurement of Elephants on Ceylon reports having received a supply of Stockades from Bombay, but States that 54 are unserviceable & recommends that they may be returned to that Presidency Reports that the Prisoners ordered from Amboor have arrived at the Presidency, and recommends that they may be ordered to work in the repair of the Streets of Fort St. George Forwards & recommends payment of a Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper.

consequence of the receipt of Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 8th April, and that your Lordships disapprobation of the Appointment of Major Dallas to be President of a Committee for the valuation of a House proposed to be purchased by himself, has been communicated to the Officer Commanding the Troops in the Ganjam District.—

2nd We enclose for your Lordships information Copy of a Letter from the Agent for Public Cattle relative to an error which would appear to obtain in the measurement of Elephants on Ceylon, and beg leave to recommend that no Elephant shall in future be received for the Service which does not measure five Cubits with a Standard applied in the manner proposed by Captain Mackay.—

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3d. In consequence of an application from your Lordship in Council to the Government of Bombay, We have received from that Presidency a supply of one hundred and fifty thousand Musket Flints—and are sorry to report to your Lordship that of that number fifty four thousand are unserviceable. We forward herewith sample of the unserviceable Flints and request that we may be permitted to return them to Bombay by a Vessel about to be engaged to carry Stores to that Presidency.—

4th. We have the honor to acquaint your Lordship that the Prisoners ordered from Amboor to the Presidency to work on the Roads as a punishment for having been concerned in the imbezzlement of public Stores, have arrived; and beg leave to recommend that the requisite orders may

be given for their being employed in the execution of such repairs as may become necessary to the Streets in Fort St. George.—

5th We enclose and recommend Payment of a Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper of Fort St. George amounting to Pagodas 9,289...25...20 being the Amount of Articles supplied for the use of the Arsenal during the Quarter ending 31st January 1802.—

We have the honor &c. &c.

Fort St. George (Signed) D. Smith
13th April 1802.— " In. Richardson
" E. Fraser
" P. T. Agnew
" J. Brunton

To the Secretary of the Military Board

Sir,

On being favored with your last letter enclosing a list of Elephants to be

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be purchased at Jaffnapatam, I immediately wrote to Lieutenant Colonel Barbett that the three Elephants received from thence some Months ago did not answer their description in height, and were a great deal too small for immediate work and recommended that he would not send any more that did not measure five Cubits high. I imagine the Elephants are not measured on Ceylon as is customary in Mysore, which is done with a Standard in the same manner as Horses are measured, at the Shoulder.—

I informed Colonel Barbett that I would report the circumstance to the Military Board in Order that they might give what further directions might be necessary.

Madras
2nd April 1802.—

(Signed) H. Mackay
Agent for Public Cattle

A true Copy
(Signed) Johnr Macleane
Secy Mily Board

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Resolved to State to His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon the Board's request that the measurement of the Elephants which may be in future supplied for the Service of this Presidency, from Ceylon, may be regulated according to the standard recommended by the Military Board.—

Resolved to desire that the unserviceable flints received from Bombay may be returned to that Presidency.—

Resolved to desire that the Offenders sent from Amboor may be employed in working on the Public Roads at St. Thomas's Mount, and that the Commanding Officer of that Cantonment be directed accordingly to receive charge of them.—

Resolved that Authority be given for the payment of the bills and Advances of Money recommended by the military

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Military Board.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following Memorandums.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief.—

1st "

The Commander in Chief informs the Board of the decease on the 5th Instant at Ashur of Lieutenant William Smith of the 10th Regiment.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief Reports the Death of Lieutenant William Smith of the 10th Native Infantry and recommends promotion in consequence. Submits an Extract from Orders issued by the Officer Commanding in Mysore which require confirmation and lays before the Board an application from the Commandant at Chandragherry to reset the Presidency.—

2nd "

In consequence of the foregoing Casualty, the Commander in Chief recommends that the following Promotion be ordered.—

8th Regiment Native Infantry

Ensign John Denton to be Lieutenant: date of Commission to be settled hereafter.—

3rd "

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board an Extract from orders

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Orders issued by the Honorable Colonel Wellesley—
which requires the confirmation of Government.—

3rd. The Commander in Chief lays
before the Board an Application from Lieutenant
Colonel Long Commanding Chandernagherry
for two Months leave of Absence to the Presi-
dency, and Recommends that it may be—
complied with.—

20th April 1802.— (Signed) J. Stuart

Extract from the Orders issued by Honorable
Colonel Willesley requiring the Confirmation
of Government.—

Seringapatam 25th March 1802.—

"Mr. Francke, Assistant—
"Surgeon of His Majesty's Regiment de Meuron,
"will proceed to Graem without delay, and
"take Medical charge of the 5th Regiment
"of Cavalry until Mr. Brigs can be allowed to
"join it."—

a true Extract
(Sig.d) Fred. Pierce D.y Adj.t Gen.l
of the Army.— To

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To The Right Honorable
The Governor in Council
Fort St. George

My Lords,

I have to request your permission to proceed to the Presidency on two Months leave, for the recovery of my health.—

Chandernagery 16th April 1802.— I have the honor &c. &c.
(Signed) T Long
Lt. Colo. Commandt.

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Ensign Denton be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant— agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief; and that Lieutenant Colonel Long be permitted to visit the Presidency.—

Resolved to confirm the foregoing order Issued by the Honorable Colonel Wellesley.—

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Minute

1st In order to facilitate the Settlement of the Accounts in the Department of the General Agent for Cavalry Supplies, and to obviate the necessity of making large Advances from the treasury for the provision of Cavalry Subsistence, it has occurred to the Commander in Chief that the following mode of adjusting the balances between the Genral Agent and the Collectors, will be found highly expedient and useful.—

1st That the Collectors shall, as already directed, purchase the Gram, and take measures for transporting it to the Head Quarters of the Cavalry Regiments, or to the Stations fixed upon as depots for Cavalry Subsistence, taking the receipts of the Quarter Masters, or of the Officers to whom it may be delivered, for the quantity supplied

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits further Arrangements for the Department of the General Agent for Cavalry Supplies submits a letter from the Officer Commanding the Meuron Regiment with regard to the recent Orders of the Court of Directors affecting the issue of Company's allowances to those Officers who are promoted in India as the Grounds of the Court's Orders do not apply to that Regiment recommends that the Application of the Officer Commanding the Meuron Regiment may be complied with Lays before the Board a letter from the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army reporting the distribution of the Troops in the Masulipatam District submits the Proceedings of the Medical Board in their meeting of the 19th April

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Supplied.-

2nd That the Collectors shall forward those receipts, together with an account of the expence incurred by the provision and Carriage of the Grain, to the General Agent who will grant a receipt for the Amount of that expence.-

3rd That the Collectors shall transmit the receipts of the General Agent to the Civil Auditor, who will carry the Amount of them to the debit of the Military Department, in order that it may be finally charged in the accounts of the General Agent.-

4th That no Advances of Cash shall be made to the General Agent, excepting for such Regiments as may be placed in situations where their Subsistence cannot be supplied by the Collectors.-

2nd Should the Board approve of

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of the above Arrangement, The Commander in Chief Recommends that it may be ordered to take effect without delay.—

3d The Regiment De Meuron, in Common with the rest of his Majesty's Regiments Serving under this Government, is subject to the Operation of that Order which precludes Officers promoted in India, from receiving the Pay and Allowances of their advanced ranks, until their promotion shall be confirmed from Europe.— But the Constitution of the Regiment De Meuron differs so essentially from that of His Majesty's other Regiments, that it appears that this Order may, as far as it relates to that Corps, be safely discontinued; for it cannot happen that the promotions in the Meuron Regiment shall be disapproved of at Home, as the Officers, like those of the Companies Regiments, rise by Seniority in their

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their own Corps as vacancies occur, and are never promoted into other Regiments.— The Commander in Chief delivers to the Board, a Letter from the Officer Commanding the Mysore Regiment representing those circumstances, and recommends, for the reasons Stated above, that the request of that Officer may be complied with.—

4th The Commander in Chief also lays before the Board a Letter from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army reporting the distribution which he has judged it necessary to make of the Troops serving in the Masulipatam District.— The Commander in Chief has approved of this distribution, as he considers it as well adapted to secure the tranquillity of that Country.—

5th The Commander in Chief lays before Government the Proceedings of the Medical

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Medical Board in their Meeting of the 19th of April.—

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To Lieutenant Colonel Robertson.

Deputy Adjutant General King's Troops

Sir,

I request you will have the goodness to State to the Commander in Chief, that a communication having been made of the enclosed papers, by the provincial Paymaster here to the Paymaster of H. M. Regiment De Meuron,— whereby it appears that the Officers of His Majesty's Regiments, when promoted in India are not to come into the receipt of the advanced Pay and Allowances until the Approbation of His Majesty of such Promotions is received in India— I take the liberty to make the following representation on the Subject, in as far as it may be considered to affect the Regiment De Meuron.—

The Officers of His Majesty's

Regts"

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Regiment de Meuron, not being liable to be remov
from one Corps to another, and it not being custo
=mary for them to sell out, or any person to purcha
into the Regiment, there can be no doubt of the
Promotions in the Regiment de Meuron being appro
=ved by His Majesty, as every promotion is made
in consequence of vacancies, and it always is the
Senior Officer of the Rank next below the one in
which a vacancy occurs, that is promoted.—

Under these circumstances I am
induced to represent the case to the Commander
in Chief and to request his support in favor
of the Ensigns of the Regiment de Meuron, who
have lately been promoted to Lieutenants, and
who still continue to draw the Pay and Allowance
of Ensigns, hoping that the General will be plea
=sed to represent the matter to the Right Honora
=ble the Governor and Council.—

I have the honor &c. &c.

Seringapatam
21st April 1802.—

(Signed) J. P. de Meuron Balt
Lieut. Col. Com. 1st Bat. de
Meuron.—

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Extract of a Letter from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army under date the 8th April 1802.—

"From the circumstances which I have detailed in my former Letters, I have been obliged to withdraw the Troops from the Hills; and I have to request, you will be pleased to submit to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, the following distribution of the Troops, which have been employed against the Rebel Zemindar of Polaveram.—

"The Head Quarters of the 2nd Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry, to be at Ellore, from whence about 4 Companies, will be detached to the foot of the Polaveram Hills, on the Right bank of the Godavery,—these will occupy a chain of Posts, from Polaveram to Gunnapaveram, and will I trust, with a proportion of Revenue Peons, give Security to that part of the Country: at the same time, the Post at Ellore, will tend to overawe several Refractory

Chiefs

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Chiefs to the Southwestward, who are represented by Mr. Collector Read, as ready to disturb the Country so soon as an Opportunity may offer for that purpose."—

"The Head Quarters of the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry to be removed from Samel Cotah, to Rajahmundry, with three Companies detached to the Frontiers of the Rumpah Country, to defend the Cottapillee and Corcondah Districts, from the Predatory incursions of the Rumpah Rems, from whom we have reason to expect, Attempts at retaliation, as they are now smarting under the Chastisement they have received, for their adherence to the cause of the refractory Zemindar."—

"However averse I should feel myself under other circumstances, to devide two Corps in the manner proposed—yet at present it appears unavoidable, from the very weak State to which they are reduced, and from the necessity of

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of keeping two Posts, on opposite sides of the River to which the Sick may be sent, and from whence the Companies can be occasionally relieved.— As soon as either of the Corps, shall be in a State to take the whole of the Duties, the other Corps can be relieved and Collected."—

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promoted in that Corps may be paid to them from the period of their promotion being published in General Orders in India.—

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council 20th April 1802.—

Medical Board 19th April 1802.—

From the Medical Board Report the irregularity of the Medical Storekeeper in not Communicating to them certain arrangements for destroying the Medical Store house and removing the Stores to another Building appropriated to that purpose. Forward Copies of letters which have passed on the subject.—

Independently of the just sense we entertain of our public trust, in charge of the Medicines, and Medical Stores, under this Presidency, it was only on the 8th Ultimo, in a Letter from Mr. Secretary Buchan, enclosing an Extract of a General Letter, from the Right Honble the Governor in Council Honorable Court of Directors, is by no means dispose dated the 26th August 1801, to that

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to countenance deviations that our Attention was in a-
from established official particular manner called, by
Forms, and feels himself the Right Honorable the Governor
therefore obliged to in Council, to the absolute-
disapprove the Conduct necessity of a "vigilant and-
of Mr. Boisnell, in constant Control" over this-
not communicating Department, submitted to our
immediately to the Superintendance.-

Thus circumstanced,
Medical Board the
orders he had received it will naturally be a matter
from the President of of surprize to Government,
the Board of Trade, when they understand that the
in neglecting to make General Medical Store-house,
his Official comme- and Dispensary Apartments,
-nication Mr. Bois- were actually level with the
-well was certainly ground, upwards of three weeks
deficient in his Duty, before any report whatever, of
but his Lordship in the removal of the Honorable
Council believes that Company's Medicines and-
this omission on the Medical Stores, was made to

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part of Mr. Boiswell this Board— and then only, on
did not proceed from our having particularly called
Motives of disrespect for it.—
to his Superiors.—

On Monday the 22d.
Ultimo Mr. Medical Storekee-
=per Alexander Boiswell,—
forwarded to us a Letter of
that date, representing "the
necessity of further and more
Secure Accommodation for the
Stores", a Copy of which we
had the honor of sending in to
the Right Honorable the—
Governor in Council, with our
Proceedings of the 22d Instant.—

The demolition of the
old Store-house however,—
which we now understand
was commenced on the—
Morning of the 23d Ultimo,

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and the reports Current, relative to the fitting up of new Apartments for the Medical Stores, shew that we have offered Government an unnecessary trouble, and place the Medical Storekeepers Motive, at the moment he addressed this Board, for "further and more Secure Accommodation, We must say, in a very ambiguous point of view. Notwithstanding we felt dissatisfied at Mr. Boisnell's silence, when we first heard of the changes that were taking place, in the Medical Store Department, we were still unwilling to Attribute his want of Communication, to any unfavorable intentions,

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(though the communication should certainly have ben made to this Board, before any step whatever, had been taken by him, towards the removal of the things, however unquestionable, the power he acted from) It was consequently not until the 12th instant that we required, in a Letter from our Secretary, of which the accompanying is a Copy, to know from him by what authority he consented to the removal of the Medical Stores, and in what place of Security they were then lodged. — And had Mr. Boswell

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Boiswell considered our thus
calling upon him, a fair opportu-
-nity of acknowledging, and
of so far doing away the neglect
of duty, and irregularity, which
he had so palpably Committed.
This Board would not have
felt themselves necessitated, to
trouble the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council, with
these Proceedings on the subject.

But, being both unexpected-
-ly and unwillingly led to a
further discussion, we cannot
help remarking that, if Mr.
Boiswell when writing the
3rd Paragraph of his Letter
of the 14th (in Answer to our
Secretary's of the 12th Instant)
a Copy of which we have also
the

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the honor to enclose, had consider-
-ed well, he would not have
found any cause of disappointment,
in not receiving an earlier reply
from this Board, to his Letter of
the 22nd Ultimo; which, written
as it must have been, but a few
hours before the Labourers were
at work, in pulling down the old
Store-house, was only calculated
to mislead and embarrass, as the
result has proved. And indeed,
in the 2nd Paragraph of his Letter
of the 14th instant: wherein he
says, "having good grounds for
"supposing that your Board
"were thoroughly acquainted with
"the alterations and improvements,
"that were in contemplation towards
"the future accommodation of

the Medical Stores — it is clearly evinced that, his Application to this Board, for "further and more "secure Accommodation," extended only to what, it would seem, he must have known, Government had already given their Authority for although, this Board had not at the time, nor indeed have they yet received any Official intimation whatever, respecting the intended Arrangements — measures towards which, now appear, to have been even then, in some degree of forwardness.—

"Bating the omission of form" as Mr. Boisvell is pleased to express himself, would be bating the preservation of regular-ity, and good Order, links by which

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which, effectual superintendance and Control, can only be kept together - and in respect to our Approbation, which he cherished a hope he was entitled to, it would have given us vast pleasure, to have expressed ourselves to that effect, had he merited it by any proper exertion in his Department. But in the present instance, we can only consider him entitled to such, as would be due to any subordinate Servant, arrogating the duties of his superiors, instead of being guided by a just observance of his own; and sorry we are to be obliged to say, that in our opinion, Mr. Boisnells' Conduct on this occasion, both in the tendency and Style of his Letters, as well as in his

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remissness, in not reporting the orders he received, relative to the removal of the public Medecines, and Medical Stores, has been highly irregular, and disrespectful to this Board, under whose direction he must know, his situation has placed him. And we trust Government, will be sensible of the inconveniences, and difficulties, that must arise to Us, and to the Service, where such undue interference is offered — and where the necessary Communications are withheld from Us, while at the head of, and particularly charged with the Superintendance and responsibility, of so important and extensive a

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Department.

(Signed) Ja.s Anderson

Physician General

" T. Gahagan M.D.r

2d Member Medical Board

" Nicol Mein

3d Member Medical Board

The following Minute

is inserted at the request of the

2nd Member.

"Although the Medical
"Storekeeper did not give that prompt
"and early communication, agreeably
"to official formality respecting
"the orders he received for the remo-
"val of the Medical Stores, I
"am strongly induced to think
"that the omission did not origi-
"nate in motives of inattention
"or disrespect to this Board," and

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hope that this Minute will not be deemed out of place in coming after my formal Signature to the above Proceedings.—

(Signed) J. Gahagan. M.D.

& 2d Member Medical Board.

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

(Signed) John Chamier

Chief Secy to Govt.—

To Alexander Boisnevll Esqre

Medical Storekeeper

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Medical Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 22nd Ultimo, and as it appears that the Medical Stores have been removed without their Sanction, or concurrence, or any sort of Intimation given them by you. They request to be particularly informed, by what authority you,

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you consented to their removal, and in what place of Security they are now lodged.—

Medical Board
Fort St. George
12th April 1802.—

I am &c.
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy. Med. Board.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy. Med. Board

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

Gentlemen,

In reply to your Secretary's Letter of the 12th Instant, I have the honor to acquaint you that no general removal of the Medical Stores has yet taken place subsequent to my public Letter to your Board of the 22d Ultimo representing the Premises and insufficient State of the Medical Store rooms, and urging on principles of

of public utility, the expediency of more secure and compact accommodation for the Stores, I by desire of Mr. Dick Superintendant of public Buildings and President of the Board of Trade, executed a partial and temporary Arrangement in my Department by removing the Medicines from the old Godown at the Dispensary to the other Medical Store rooms in the Admiralty, and to two Godowns in the vicinity, where they are now lodged in perfect Security and good Condition. —

I considered any occasional communication of occurrences the less necessary, having good grounds for supposing that your Board were thoroughly acquainted with the alterations and improvements that were in contemplation towards the future accommodation of the Medical Stores, with other Branches of the Department, and on that Account delayed my Report until I should be able to make a satisfac-

tory

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Satisfactory and final one of the whole Arrangements as far as might regard the Stores being entirely Completed.

My public Letter of the 22nd Ultimo not having been Answered till the 12th Instant and the tenor thereof being as far as my Memory Serves me nearly in effect the same with the Sentiments expressed by you to Government on the same Subject a few Days ago, I cherished a hope that Exting the omission of form in not having acquainted you of the Orders I received from Mr. Dick, my Conduct on this occasion in having been instrumental towards the furtherance of a measure Apparently fraught with so much real public benefit would have entitled me to your Approbation.

A further Motive for inducing me readily to embrace any Opportunity which might tend to the Security of the Medicines, was the consideration that after so many representations the

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on the insufficient State of the old Godown that is now pulled down, your Board might in case of any deficiency in the Department have experienced a difficulty in attaching to the Storekeeper that entire responsibility which when the Stores are in a State of allowed Security it must be impossible for him to evade.—

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April 14th 1802.

I have the honor &c &c
(Signed) Alex.r Boisnell
Medical Storekeeper

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy. Medl. Board.

Read the following Letter from the Accountant General.—

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose to be laid before His Lordship in Council, Copy of Two Letters from the Military Paymaster General

From the Accountant General Forwards Copy of two letters from the Military Paymaster General, and under the stated by

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by him recommends that he be permitted to take Credit "Account Current London" with the Sum of 80000 Pagodas & transfer to the Regimental Debit Memorandum

General, the latter written in consequence of my calling upon him for reasons in support of the request contained in the former.—

The reason stated by Mr. Roebuck appears to be proper, and I beg leave in consequence to recommend that he be permitted to take Credit for the Sum of Pagodas 80,000 by debiting "Account Current London," and that the circumstance be particularly noted to England that it may be adjusted there.—

I have the honor &c. &c.

(Signed) Cecil Smith

Dep. Accountt. General

Fort St. George
Accountt. General's Office 7th April 1802.—

No. 1

Cecil Smith Esq.re

Accountant General

Sir,

I request permission to write back to the Debit of General Books the Sum of Pagodas 80,000 transferred to my Books in

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in consequence of Bills having been granted on the Honorable the Court of Directors on account of His Majestys Meuron Regiment, as I conceive it ought not to have been debited to my Department.

Fort St. George I am — &c. &c.
10th March 1802.— (Signed) Benjn. Roebuck
Mil.y Paym.r Genl.

No. 2.—

Cecil Smith Esq.re
Accountant General
Fort St. George

Sir,

The reasons that I have to state why the 30,000 Pagodas ought not to stand upon my Books, but be written back to "Account Current London" is because it is not on Account of any Pay or Subsistence of the Regiment De Meuron while it has been in the Honorable Company's Service, but on Account of some Agreement which was made between the Count De Meuron and Mr. Cleghorn relative to the Regiment evacuating Ceylon, and which was finally Arranged at Home by His Majesty

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Majesty's Ministers, indeed I understand that the Bills for that Sum were not honored at Home; but to what account it is to be carried if they are paid, can only be known by the Honorable the Court of Directors, It is however clear I cannot know to what head to carry it to, and it has the semblance of so much advanced on account of Military Charges.—

The Statement of the Expences at Malacca is preparing with all expedition.

I enclose you an Account of the Items composing the Sums payable at this Presidency.—

Fort St. George
24th March 1802.—

I am &c.
(Signed) Benjn. Roebuck
Military Paymr. Genl.

True Copies
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountt. Genl.

Resolution thereon

Resolved under the explanation above

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above Stated to desire that the Military Paymaster General may be Authorised to debit to the head of "Account Current London" in the Military books the Sum of Pagodas 30,000 paid on Account of the Regiment De Meuron previously to the employment of that Corps in the Honorable Company's Service.—

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General.—

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor Genl. Forwards Copy of a letter from the Agent for public Cattle respecting certain Frauds which he had detected in the Native Servants of his Department requests to know how the Sum of Money recovered by that Officer from his Putsedy shall be Appropriated Recommends that the

1. Captain H. Mackay Agent for public Cattle above the Ghauts addressed a letter to me under date the 11th Instant a Copy of which I consider it to be my duty to lay before Your Lordship in Council.—

2. The Steps which Captain Mackay took to come at a knowledge of the fraud respecting which

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the Suggestion of Captain Mackay respecting an European Officer being directed to take Charge of detached Cattle may be adopted—explains under what circumstances the Charges of the Agents Accounts were passed in the Office of Audit—Submits Statements shewing the balances standing against the Estate of the late Mr. Geo. Wilson formerly Paymaster & Garrison Storekeeper at Vizagapatam—& reports having directed the Military Paymaster General to recover them accordingly—Forwards Papers relative to the Petitions which were presented against the Servants at Condapilly & by which it appears that the Accusations against the Vakel have proved false—Conceives that the Sum of ₹ Pagodas per Month may be granted to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly for the expences incurred

which his Letter affords so ample a detail, appear to me to have been in all respects proper and greatly to that Officer's Credit, and in which I am honored with your Lordship's Commands on the Subject, I shall direct the appropriation of the Sum of Money now remaining in Captain Mackay's hands recovered by him from his Mutseddy.—

3. The great benefit which must result to the Service by a Compliance on the part of your Lordship, respecting the public Cattle when detached being put in charge of a Commissioned European Officer is obvious, and I have not a doubt but that the adoption of such a measure will in the end compensate for any small Salary, or Office Establishment which it might be deemed necessary on such occasions to allow.—

4. As particular circumstances and situation frequently cause a fluctuation in charges

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incurred in paying the Troops at Tranquebar from the period he ceased to draw that Sum at Karical.—

for forage &c.a on Account of the description of those made up and furnished Monthly to my Office by Captain Mackay, when such Accounts Disbursements bear upon the face of them a Solemn Declaration on Honor, as to the actual and bona fide expenditure for the public service, they are not liable to be called in question by my Office further than to ascertain that they have in the first instance been warranted under proper authority, and that all the Calculations and Additions are correct, I have judged it expedient to make this Observation My Lord because Captain Mackay in his Address to me Notices "the usual Asseveration on Honor "No doubt occasioned his charges being passed in my Office,"—

5. I embrace the present opportunity of laying before your Lordship in Council Statements marked A, exhibiting the process of Audit, reaudit and final audit together with

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with the balances outstanding against the Estate of the late Mr. George Wilson formerly Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Vizagapatam &c. from May 1792 to June 1799. by which your Lordship will perceive that his Executors have to pay back in the two Departments the Sum of Pagodas Five Thousand four hundred and Eighty Seven, Fanams twenty six and Cash Seven (Pag. 5,487.. 26.. 7.) which the Military Paymaster General has been directed to call upon the proper persons for, and to report his having received the Amount to me, when I will lose no time in giving your Lordship the necessary information on that part of the subject.—

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I have also the honor to forward for your Lordship's information a letter I received from Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers Commanding at Masulipatam in the absence of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, together with Original papers connected therewith, relative to the Petitions which

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were presented against the Servants of the Paymas-
-ter at Condapilly, and by which papers it
appears that the Accusations against the Vakeel
have proved false and groundless.—

7. In consequence of your Lord-
-ships having been pleased to refer for my opinion
in a letter from the Secretary in the Military
Department dated 26th Ultimo an application
from Mr. Paymaster Hawkins at Trichinopoly
for an increase to his Office Establishment, I
have the honor to report that he has nothing
allowed him at present for paying the Garrison
of Tranquebar and that the Sum of Pagodas-
Seven (P.s 7) per Month for a Conicopoly and
Shroff formerly granted to him for paying the-
Garrison of Karrical, may be admitted to him at
Tranquebar, and from the period it ceased to be
drawn at Karrical.—

I have the honor— &c.a &c.a

(Signed) T. Brunton

Mil.y Asst.Gen.l

To

Mil.y Asst.t Gen.l's Office
Fort St. George
15th April 1802.—

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To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

From the 6th of February 1800 till the 1st of January last, about 20 Elephants and 100 Gun Bullocks were detached from the Mysore Country to different parts of the Carnatic, and afterwards employed with the Colonel Agnews Detachment to the Southward, during this period the Accounts were entirely managed by a Mutseddy and Conicoply. Their Charges were so extravagant that I was perfectly convinced in my own mind they were not Correct, and hinted my suspicion to the Officers who were at different times in the Nominal Charge of them, but having no proof positive against them I was forced to forward the Accounts just as I received them, with the usual Asseveration on honor, which I make no doubt occasional these Charges being passed at your Office, and this Asseveration I was induced to place to

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the Accounts from their having been forwarded to me without any remark by the Officer appointed by Colonel Agnew to take Charge of the Public Cattle, besides this they Charged me from 10 to 20 Pagodas a Month for loss by Exchange while to the Southward, for which I never made any Charge in my Accounts. At last I sent a Derogha on whom I placed some Confidence to relieve one of those employed with Colonel Agnews Detachment to make his remarks, and from his information I was very soon convinced my suspicions were well founded. I do not think it necessary to trouble you with a detail of the Circumstances that led to a discovery, suffice is to say, that immediately on their return to Seringapatam; I confined both the Mutseddy and Conicoply. I found I had proof sufficient to get them publickly punished, but as by this means I had no Chance of recovering the Money the Public had been robbed of, I altered my plan, and proposed

property of the Company are detached in Mysore, Malabar, Canara and at Goa, an Officer takes Charge of them, sees them fed, pays the people and sends me an Account of the whole at the end of the Month, but as this Order did not extend to the Ceded District as soon as General Campbell took the Command no Officer would have any thing to do with the Gun Bullocks, and although I repeatedly stated this, both officially and privately to the General and requested he would issue a similar Order, nothing of the kind has yet been done, the consequence is the Gun Bullocks in the Ceded District have been in the sole charge of a Mutseddy for upwards of two Years, who makes such Charges as he thinks proper, and I have no means of detecting him, and by the rules of the Service I am required to put an Observation on honor

to his Accounts, I hope however it is understood that this can only relate to purchases made under my own Eye, to such Accounts and to those forwarded to me by Officers, I can have no hesitation in affixing the Observation, but to the Accounts forwarded to me by Mistreddies, Conicopolies &c.a at a distance, I hope it will be deemed sufficient that I say "to the best of my knowledge and belief the Accounts are Correct."

I likewise embrace the present occasion to point out to you, that as it is now the established rule of the Service for Collectors to furnish Gram for the Cavalry, I think it would be attended with the best Consequences if the Gun Bullocks were furnished with Gram in the same way.

Such parts of this Letter as you may think proper to lay before the Right Honble the Governor in Council, I beg you will be so good as to do so.

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

(Signed) H. Mackay Agent for Public Cattle

Madras
the 11th April 1802.

a true Copy
(signed) J. Brunton Sub. Ch. Sub.
Statement

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Statement shewing the Amount Retrenched from the Provisions and Bullock Agent at Chicacole and Virragapatam from May 1792/3 to the final Audit for the Corresponding period together with the Balance

Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary at Chicacole	1792/3
"	1793/4.
"	1794/5.
"	1795/6.
"	1796/7
"	1797/8.
Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary at Virragapatam	1794/5.
"	1795/6.
Mr. George Wilson Deputy Agent at Chicacole	1794/5.
"	1795/6.
"	1796/7
"	1797/8.

The Amount of Balance due by the late Deputy Commissary as per his Account Current dated 30th September 1797 ..... Pr. 1180. 24. 33.

The Amount of Balance brought to Account in his Account Current Dated 30th November 1797 as Paymaster ..... 1132. 7. 2.

Total

The Amount deducted from the Bullock Agent's Department and to be transferred to the Revenue Department agreeable to the decision of Government ..... Difference to be Refunded

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Accounts of Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary of Grain and ... 1792 to September 1797 Inclusive as also the Sums Admitted on Reaudit to be now paid to the Honorable Company.—

Retrenched on Audit	Admitted on Reaudit	Admitted on Final Audit	Total Admitted	Difference against the deputy Com.y Genl. Agent for D.F.C.B. which now falls to be Re-funded
219. 27. 7½	208. 39. 7½	10. 30. "	219. 27. 7½	
1465. 25. 7½	308. 7. 14.	81. 21. "	389. 28. 14.	
4294. 26. 35.	1154. 8. 7.	2413. 25. 40.	3567. 33. 47.	
3164. 25. 30.	264. 2. 36.	1548. 36. 65.	1812. 39. 21.	3226. 10. 1.
268. 21. 56.	148. 30. 32.	48. " "	196. 30. 32.	
33. " "	20. " "	13. " "	33. " "	
170. 10. 24.	162. 30. 70.	" " "	162. 30. 70.	
427. 15. 66.	427. 15. 66.	" " "	427. 15. 66.	7. 15. 34.
1987. 9. 14.	1806. 20. 70.	" " "	1806. 20. 78.	
2591. 17. 72.	1183. 27. "	1347. 32. 8.	2531. 7. 8.	467. 32. 2.
173. 36. "	12. 36. "	27. " "	39. 36. "	
209. 1. 2.	116. " "	" " "	116. " "	

Difference to be Accounted for ..... 48. 1. 31.

15005. 7. 44. 5813. 3. 54. 5490. 10. 33. 11303. 28. 7. 37409. 32. 68.

46. 21. " .

3703. 11. 68.

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil.y Acct. Genl.

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Statement shewing the Amount Retrenched from the Provisions and Bullock Agent at Chicacole and Virragapatam from May and Final Audit for the Corresponding period together with the Balance

Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary at Chicacole 1792/3
1793/4.
1794/5.
1795/6.
1796/7.
1797/8.

Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary at Virragapatam ..... 1794/5.
1795/6.

Mr. George Wilson Deputy Agent at Chicacole ..... 1794/5.
1795/6.
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Accounts of Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary of Grain and ... 1792 to September 1797 Inclusive as also the Sums Admitted on Reaudit to be now paid to the Honorable Company.—

Retrenched on Audit	Admitted on Reaudit	Admitted on Final Audit	Total Admitted	Difference against the deputy Com.ry Genl. for D.F.C.B. which now falls to be Re funded	
219.27.7½	208.39.7½	10.30.—	219.27.7½		
1465.25.7½	308.7.14.—	81.21.—	389.28.14.		
4294.26.35.—	1154.8.7.—	2413.25.40.	3567.33.47½		
3164.25.30.—	264.2.36.—	1548.36.65.—	1812.39.21.—		3226.10.1.—
268.21.56.—	148.30.32.—	18.—.—	106.30.32.—		
33.—.—	20.—.—	13.—.—	33.—.—		
170.10.24.—	162.30.70.—	—.—.—	162.30.70.		
427.15.66.—	427.15.66.—	—.—.—	427.15.66.		7.15.34.
1987.9.14.—	1806.20.70.	—.—.—	1806.20.78.		
2591.17.72.—	1183.27.—	1347.32.8.	2531.17.8.		467.32.2.
173.36.—	12.36.—	27.—.—	39.36.—		
209.1.2.	116.—.—	—.—.—	116.—.—		

Difference to be accounted for ..... 48.17.31.

15,005.7.44. 5813.8.54. 5490.19.33. 11303.28.7. 3749.32.68.

46.21.—

3703.11.68.

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil.y Aud.r Genl.

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Statement shewing the Amount Retrenched from the Provisions and Bullock Agent at Chicacole and Virragapatam from May and Final Audit for the Corresponding period together with the Balance

Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary at Chicacole	1792/3
	1793/4.
	1794/5.
	1795/6.
	1796/7.
	1797/8.
Mr. George Wilson Deputy Commissary at Virragapatam	1794/5.
	1795/6.
Mr. George Wilson Deputy Agent at Chicacole	1794/5.
	1795/6.
	1796/7
	1797/8.

The Amount of Balance due by the late Deputy Commissary as per his Account Current dated 30th September 1797 ..... Pr. 1180. 24. 33.

The Amount of Balance brought to Account in his Account Current Dated 30th November 1797 as Paymaster ..... 1132. 7. 2.

Total

The Amount deducted from the Bullock Agent's Department and to be transferred to the Revenue Department Agreeable to the decision of Government ..... Difference to be Refunded

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Retrenched on Audit	Admitted on Reaudit	Admitted on Final Audit	Total Admitted	Difference against the deputy Com.ry D. of C.B. which now falls to be Re-funded	
219.. 27.. 7½	208.. 39.. 7½	10.. 30.. ..	219.. 27.. 7½		
1465.. 25.. 7½	308.. 7.. 11..	81.. 21.. ..	389.. 28.. 14..		
4294.. 26.. 35..	1154.. 8.. 7..	2413.. 25.. 40..	3567.. 33.. 47½		
3164.. 25.. 30..	264.. 2.. 36..	1548.. 36.. 65..	1812.. 39.. 21..	3226.. 10.. 1..	
268.. 21.. 56..	148.. 30.. 32..	18..	196.. 30.. 32..		
33..	20..	13..	33..		
170.. 10.. 24..	162.. 30.. 70..	.. .. ..	162.. 30.. 70..		
427.. 15.. 66..	427.. 15.. 66..	.. .. ..	427.. 15.. 66..	7.. 15.. 34..	
1987.. 9.. 14..	1806.. 20.. 70..	.. .. ..	1806.. 20.. 78..		
2591.. 17.. 72..	1183.. 27.. ..	1347.. 32.. 8..	2531.. 17.. 8..	467.. 32.. 2..	
173.. 36.. ..	12.. 36.. ..	27..	39.. 36.. ..		
209.. 1.. 2..	116..	.. .. ..	116..		

Difference to be accounted for ..... 48.. 17.. 31..

15005.. 7.. 11.. 5813.. 8.. 54.. 5490.. 19.. 33.. 11303.. 28.. 7.. 3749.. 32.. 68..

46.. 21.. ..

3703.. 11.. 68..

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

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Statement shewing the Amounts to be Remitted from the Accounts of the Late G. Welsh Late Paymaster at Chicacole from May 1792 to June 1799 Inclusive, as also the Sums Admitted on Remadit and final Audit, and the Sums Refunded by the Paymaster for the corresponding periods, together with the Balance which now falls to be refunded.

	Remitted on Audit	Remitted on Remadit	Total	Admitted on Remadit against this for the final Audit	Difference	Refunded by the Paymaster	Balance pending periods	Balance to be refunded
1792/3	1481.32.58	" "	1481.32.58	130.34.2	351.36			
1793/4	2537.5.44	" "	2537.5.44	1523.31.44	1013.16	"		
1794/5	8999.33.44	" "	8999.33.44	7300.17.66	1699.15.58			
1795/6	7000.7.54	" "	7000.7.54	4334.23.44	2695.36.10			
1796/7	3230.37.74	43.2	64.3273.40.58	1480.27.45	1793.13.13		7144.15.42	1784.14.19
1797/8	1888.10.42	3.—	1891.10.60	1657.7.77	234.2.49			
1798/9	2849.27.53	12.34	2862.6.53	1205.145.7	1056.32.74			
1799/800	1225.1.68.945		2570.1.68	2024.38.30	145.5.38			
	29,62,35,35	1003.23.64	30,65.17.49	21227.29.39	8928.29.64		7144.15.42	1784.14.19

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil.y and Gen.l

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Colonel James Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

In conformity to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council forwarded from your Office to William Gordon Esq.re Paymaster, and from that Gentleman to me; — I assembled as many of the people as were to be found at Condapilly, who addressed Petitions to William Gordon Esq.r Paymaster, complaining of being defrauded by his Vackeel Kocherlakata Sooberawee. —

The accompanying Contains their declaration upon Oath — as well as that of two Shroffs on the part of the Vackeels. —

Masulipatam 31st March 1802. — (Signed) T. W. Chalmers

Lieut.t Colonel Commd.g

Evidences for and against Kotcherlakata Sooberawee Vakeel in the Pay Department for Condapillee. — Examined upon Oath (according to the Religious Ceremonies of each) in presence

presence, and by Order of Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Chalmers Commanding the Garrison of Masulipatam

The Deposition of Saeed Khepsheller

When the Orders came to issue new Rupees, I received three Rupees in Silver, and (12) fanams, three Dubs for the 4th Rupee, which was the Amount of my Family Certificate - previous to this in the time of the old Rupees, I received some Months 2 Rupees in Silver, and 2 in dubs at the rate of 12 fanams - One Dub - or sometimes two dubs per Rupee, - and at other times three Rupees in Silver and one in dubs at the same rate, - that is to say, receiving always from the Vackeel the same Exchange for a Rupee, as I would have got at the same period in the Bazar. This is the way that I was paid by the Vackeel Kotcherlakota Sooberauze. -

A new Vackeel coming into place paid me (for my Certificate of four Rupees) One Madras Pagoda Seven and a half dubs -

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on getting the Pagoda Changed in the Bazar, I received 4 Rupees and 4 Dubs for it, which with the 7½ dubs made 4 Rupees 11½ dubs, being 11½ Dubs more than I had at any time received from Kotcherlakota Sooberaure for the Amount of my Certificate.— This however I only received one Month, the next Month I received 4 new Rupees— and on the following two Months I received (for Each) one Star Pagoda, three Rupees 6 fanams, one dub and a half— since which I have received Nothing— The Name of the new Vackeel referred to, is Ramaswamy Boochia.—

I had another Family Certificate from My Father in Law Abdul Hussain, Havildar, for five Rupees Monthly which Commenced in May 1801— This Certificate was paid in the same manner as the above, during the time of Vackeel Kotcherlakota Sooberaure.— The new Vackeel already

mentioned, for his first Month paid me 1 Madras Pagoda — 1 Rupee and 9 dubs, for my five Rupee Certificate, — Viz. — 1 Pagoda 7½ dubs. equal to 4 Rupees, and to the Silver Rupee he added one dub and a half. — The next Month I Received 5 Rupees in Silver, and on the following was told that the payment of my Certificate was Stopp'd but he / the Vackeel / did not return my Certificate.

Another Family Certificate from my Brother Saaid Ebram Armourer, at 8 Rupees per Month, Commencing January 1799. was also paid in Rupees and dubs as heretofore related of the other Certificates — Till it was Stopped about (10) Months ago. —

Question put to Saaid Abdoollah.

Do you admit, that altho' you sometimes received Dubs in part of payment, you received always the full Bazar rate — Upon what grounds did you write and forward

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a Petition to William Gordon Esq.re Paymaster,
Charging the Vackeel Kotcherlakota Sooberauze
with having defrauded you?—

Answer— The Reason of my Writeing a Petition
to the Paymaster was, that being paid by the
Vackeel Kaumaurazagoodo Boochia, the Amount
of two Certificates (for November last) in
Gold, I found Advantage arising therefrom, and
not being inclined to suppose that this—
Vackeel would pay me more than what was
legal and just, I concluded that, I should have
been paid so all along, and consequently that
the Vackeel Kotcherlakota Sooberauze (who
never paid me in Gold) had not done me—
justice?—

This finishes the Evidence of said
Abuseullee.—

A Woman— Noor Bibby.— Deposes
That She had a Family Certificate left her
by her Sisters Son, Peer Mahomed, Havildar,
for

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for one Madras Pagoda per Month, which she has received for some Years.— She declares that every Monthly payment she received, whether in the time of the old or new Vackeel, was legal and just.— And that she never made any Complaint, or Joined in forwardeing any Petition containeing a Complaint, as she never had any reason for so doing.—

Syde Gallop.— Deponent

That He had a Family Certificate left him by his Son, Syde Abdul Kabby Havildar, for two Madras Pagodas per Month which he received some Years.— He declares that during the time of both Vackeels his Monthly payments were scrupulously just, leaving no Room for the smallest ground of Complaint.— He never Joined in, or consented to the preferring any Petition or Complaint against the Vackeel Kolcherlacota Soobraw, having no Reason to do so.—

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Syed Mahomed — Deposes

That He had a Family Certificate left him by his Son in law, Mahomed Cassim for three Rupees per Month — which he always received justly. — That he never made any Complaint, or Joined in any Petition whatever against the Vackeel, and that if his Name was made use of in any Petition or Complaint, it was without his knowledge or consent. —

Mahomed Gallop — in his deposition says, That he had a Family Certificate from his Brother in Law, Mahomed Gallop, for three Rupees per Month, which he always received, both justly and regularly. — He can only Remark, that some time ago, he had occasion to leave Condapillee for a few days; on his return his Monthly allowance being due he went to receive it, he was surprized on being told that the Vackeel Kotchulakata Sooberauze was in Confinement; He went to the new Vackeel

Hanmanaragad

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Kaumaurazogoodo Brochia and asked for it. Who directed this Witness to apply to his predecessor Sooberauze, and in the event of non-payment to return and his allowance would be given.—He accordingly went to the former Vackeel Kotcherlakota Sooberauze who instantly paid him.—This Witness never made any Complaint, or Petition, the integrity of the Vackeel precluded every such Idea.—

By de merry Ramroo Shroff.—

This Evidence says that he has been employed as Shroff in the Pay Department of Condapillee for several Years.—And that the Vackeel Kotcherlakota Sooberauze received Dubs from him upon all occasions, according to his daily necessities; and the calls of his office.—And settled the account in Gold or Silver (Monthly) at the Buzar rate, so that he did not gain the smallest profit thereby.—This Evidence also says that the

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the Vackeel abovementioned, never sent to any distant part of the District for Duds but always received Exchange from him: And that in the Exchanging of Gold or Silver, he received at the Bazar Rate of the day; the same which he always paid to any who might occasionally take a Rupee of Duds rather than wait a day for a supply of Silver.— And that if any profit arose in the course of Exchange it was the Shroffs.— Considered as the allowed emoluments of his calling and the means of his daily Subsistence.— And to substantiate the truth of what he has advanced, Nookoo Vaukoo Shroff gives in his Evidence.—

And Declares that he was— Generally present with the above Shroff Pydemerry Ramroo, as Examiner of the Gold and Silver for the Pay Department. And that what has been said by the Shroff Pydemerry Ramroo is (Bona fide) the very

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very truthe.—

A True Translation and Copy of the Evidence

Masulipatam (Signed) T. M Chalmers

29th March 1802.— Lieut.t Colonel Commandg

Translation of a Genitoo Petition addressed

by those who are receiving Family Payments at

Condapillee Dated 20th August 1801.—

You have sent Pagodas directg

-ing your Conicoply Kocherlacotah Sobanaure

to discharge our Payments by changing them

into new Rupees, he on receipt of the Amount

having agreeable to your directions discharged

only the Payments at Fort, did not pay us

Rupees but delivered the remaining Pagodas

into the hands of his Shroff Nook Venkoo

and sent for Dubs cheaply at the rate of

52, 53, and 53½ fanams per a Pagoda from

this and other out Villages, disappearing

himself by attending at his Paddy Cultivation

in Kawloor Village detained us about 15

days

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Days till he receives the above Dubs and collected the Debts he has lent; he afterwards pay us at the rate of 12 3/4 fanams per a new Rupee observing at the same time that it is according to the Company's directions, should we presume to refuse taking Dubs instead of receiving Rupees he having paid privately to those who have protection in Rupees and Dubs and makes them persuade us to receive Dubs and so he pays us the same, and in which payment he takes a Dub every Chit, pretending that his Son begs for it— so he distressing us very much.

The Established rate of the Company's exchange in this place is at 1 fanam and 70 Cash less for every four new Rupees to a Pagoda and the Currency of the Bazar is at four new Rupees and about 3 fanams for a Pagoda.— This difference makes about one quarter of a Rupee in every Pagoda— Consequently

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we

2754 Fort St. George 20.th April 1802.-

We previously Addrefs this Circumstance to
your honor who being Master and we Considered
to write it afterwards to our people at Hydr.
-bad.— As you are a Gentleman that
maintains Rus we request you will be pleased
to ifsue such an Order that the Sums which
we are entitled from the Commencement till
this period may be restored to us and con-
-tinue to pay us properly hence forward.-

Should you suddenly send
a new Conicopoly and inspect the Accounts
which are in the House of Soobaroose and
his Shroff Nookoh Venkoo all the afore-
-said Circumstances will be displayed to
your mind.—

We are poor and request
you will please to bear the burden of our
being favored and Preserved.—

(Signed) Mahomed Saulup

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Marks of 1 Noorby

(Signed) 1 Bada Saheb

1 Said Mahomed

1 Shake Ebram

1 Shake Ebram

1 Said Saeedsa

1 Mahamed Gaseleja

1 Bada Saeb

1 Said Mahamed

1 Jamal Mahomedp

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(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. H. Gordon

Paymaster

Translation of a Gentoo Petition addressed by Mulsaein Mohamed Inhabetant of Condapillee and the holder of a Family Certificate to William Gordon Esq.re Paymaster in the Northern Circars.

Dated 11th December 1801.—

A Family

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Fort St. George 20th April 1802.-

We previously Addreſs this Circumſtance to
your honor who being Maſter and we Conſidered
to write it afterwards to our people at Hyde-
-bad.— As you are a Gentleman that-
maintains us we requeſt you will be pleaſed
to iſſue ſuch an Order that the Sums which
we are entitled from the Commencement till
this period may be reſtored to us and con-
-tinue to pay us properly hence forwards.-

Should you ſuddenly ſend
a new Conicopoly and inſpect the Accounts
which are in the Houſe of Soobarauze and
his Shroff Nookoh Venkoo all the afore-
-ſaid Circumſtances will be diſplayed to
your mind.—

We are poor and requeſt
you will pleaſe to bear the burden of our
being favored and Preſerved.—

(Signed) Mahomed Saulep
marks

2755 Fort St. George 20th April 1802.

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/ Said Mahomed

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/ Mahomed Saeb[illegible]

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/ Said Mahomed

/ Jamal Mahomed

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(Signed) W. Fb. Gordon

Paymaster

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-ficate to William Gordon Esq.re Paymaster
in the Northern Circars.

Dated 11th December 1801.-

A Family

2756 Fort St. George 20th April 1802.-

A Family Chitt was received for my Brother Kuttobuddin Subedar for the sum of 20 Rupees per Month payable from the commencement of September 1797- and another Chitt for my Son in law Gollam Hussain Sepoy for the sum of 2 Rupees per Month payable from the above date- Your late Conicopoly- Hotcherlakota Soobaraurze did not pay us in new Rupees for those two Chitts, but exchanged the Pagodas sent from the Company there, and paid us 22 Rupees here in old ones- On my having once preferred a Complaint to Colonel Ate observing that I would refuse to receive such Rupees if he uses to pay me in that manner he has sent for Soobaraurze and directed him to pay us in new Rupees when he having so paid me for one Month requested some what to the said Colonel for the subsequent Month and has taken from me

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me the difference of Dubs arisen from the pay-
-ment of new Rupees paid me for the preced-
-ing Month in lieu of old Rupees upon which
on my having again acquainted the Colonel
with it he has been quiet. Should I calculate
the currency of the Buvar exchanged at that
time with that which he paid to me, he defra-
-ded me one Rupee for every Month, and
those two Cobills were afterwards stopped from
November 1798 consequently I must be-
reimbursed about 15 Rupees for this time which
I addressed to your honor who being Just
and Charitable.

Were I to represent your honor
the aforegoing circumstances ere to this time,
I did not address it owing to some interrup-
-tions and inconvenience in my House, but as
you having now sent a new Conicopoly
Kaimaravegudda Boochiah to enquire these
matters

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matters whom I acquainted it with, he told me that I may address it to your Honor.—

I request you will therefore be pleased to issue an Order to the new Conicopoly that he may cause to be paid to me the 15 Rupees which is Justly due to me so that I may maintain my family and offer up my blessings in your favor.—

(Signed) in the Persian Language.

Ul Abdud Hussain Mahomed. Inhabitant of Condapillee.—

N. B. Bearing Post mark Condapillee 5th January 1802.—

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. H. Gordon

Paymaster

Translation of a Gentoo Petition addressed by Saud Ullah Pattee holder of a Family and Inhabitant of Condapillee to William Gordon Esq.

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Paymaster in the Northern Circars.

Dated 16th December 1801.

A Farmely, Child of my Brother Saaid Madenah Sepoy payable at 4 Rupees per Month which is still contenueing to pay from October 1798 your late Comicopply Kocherlakota Soobarauze had at first orded to pay for some Months some in Rupees and some in Dubs agreeable to the Exchange of the 2 last Rupees at the rate of 12 3/4 fanams per a Rupee but as your honor have lately issued an Order to pay us in new Rupees he has since that time been paying two in Rupees and the other two in Dubs at the rate of 12 3/4 fanams per a Rupee. Should he issue the payment in Dubs we will sustain a great loss from the established Currency of the Bazar Exchange, and wherever we presume to refuse taking Dubs, he used to say that he has Orders to pay in that manner

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manner and that he has paid all the last alike, so he discharged accordingly.—

Another family Chitt was also received for my Father in law Abdul Hussain Havildar payable at 5 Rupees per Month which was to Commence from May 1801 for which he used to pay Monthly some in new Rupees and some in Dubs but now your present Conceoply Kaumaquoodda Boorhan has paid me Madras Pagoda and 7½ Dubs for the former Chitt of 11 Rupees for November payment and for the latter Chitt of 5 Rupees he has paid me 1 Madras Pagoda 1 New Rupee and 7½ Dubs and when I changed a Madras Pagoda agreeable to the Bazar Exchange I received 52 fanams Should I consider to calculate in that manner the said H. Soobaraurze has paid me 11½ dubs less to every Chitt for each Month. Besides these another Family Chitt for my youngest Brother Saoud Ebram Limmoner payable at 2 Rupees per

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per Month from the Commencement of January 1799 till April 1801 — and my Father in law Abdul Hussain while he was a Sepoy has likewise a Family Chitt at 3 Rupees per Month from October 1798 till April 1801 when he made out another Chitt of Rupees of his Rank of a Havildar the said Soobarauze had used to pay me Monthly for the above two Chitts half in Dubs and the other half in Rupees in the Manner as above alluded to. —

In regard to my being repair to your presence and address you on the subject of my entitling to receive from Soobarauze the loss of my Dubs as above Stated, I did not repair to you, as the above Wages will not suffice to my daily expence there, owing to the immensive scarcity at that places and my family at my House will be obliged to a great distress —

Your honor is Just, the Honble Company is very charitable, we having maintained our

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Captain Cowper Coleman by the Family Vessels you were good enough to forward to consider the Honorable Company's pressing Wants and Request your Honor will be pleased to issue such an Order as you may deem most proper for our being restored to the Duties which the said Soobhersuvvy has unjustly defrauded from us that we may eat some Victuals with our Families in this present famine and offer up our prayers in your favor &c.—

(Marked) Saml. Abbay Smith

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. H. Gordon Payt.

Resolved to inform the Auditor General that the Board entirely approves the measures taken by Captain Maxtray for detecting the fraud committed by the Native Servants in charge of the public Cattle employed in the Investment &c. Though it would have been

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been better as the guilt of the offenders had been established that they had been subjected to public punishment, the Board is satisfied that the mode observed by Captain Mackay was Calculated to facilitate the Recovery of the property of which the Company had been defrauded and to afford the means of detecting similar impositions in future.—

Resolved to desire that the Sum of Porto Novo Pagodas 563 recovered by Captain Mackay may be appropriated to the disbursements of the Department under his charge.—

As the Appointment of a European Officer for the care of those details of Cattle which it may be found necessary to detach on the public Service appears to be calculated to prevent a Repetition of the irregularity described by Captain Mackay; Resolved that

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that the Military Board be directed to report to the Governor in Council those cases where the Number of Cattle detached may be of sufficient extent to render such an Appointment necessary.

Resolved to inform the Military Board that the Board Approves the suggestion of Captain Mackay for the provision of Gram for the use of the public Cattle by the Collectors according to the mode to be observed in providing Gram for the Cavalry; and to desire that in those cases where it may be necessary to purchase Gram for the Cattle the purchases may be regulated under similar checks as have been established in respect to the purchase of Supplies for the Cavalry.—

Resolved to desire the Military Board to prepare a draft of the Regulations which may be proper for carrying the above resolutions into effect.—

Resolved

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Resolved to inform the Auditor General that the Board observes with satisfaction that the enquiry into the Conduct of the Servants of the Paymaster at Masulipatam has terminated in his acquittal from blame.—

Resolved according to the recommendation of the Auditor General to authorize the employment of a Monopoly and a Shroff for the payment of the Garrison and establishments at Tranquebar at an expense of Seven Pagodas per Month.—

Read the following Letters from the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts

To John Chamier Esquire
Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in

From the Officer Commanding the Ceded Districts Forwards two letters

2766 Fort St. George 30th. April 1802.—

Letters from Captain Fotheringham Engineer on the Ceded Districts, one forwarding a Report of the Repairs required to fit up the Public Buildings at Bellary & requesting that Orders may be issued in consequence—the other recommending the fitting up of two Buildings on the Hill of Bellary, & stating having directed the execution of the latter work.

in Council, Captain Fotheringham of Engineers, Report of Repairs, required to fit up the Public Buildings at Bellary as Granaries, and to request that Orders may be issued in consequence.—

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Bellary 29th March 1802.—

I have the honor— &c &c &c

(Signed) Doug. Campbell
Ma. Gl. Com.g
Repost

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Report of Repairs required to secure the Public Buildings at Bellary and Granaries within the Citadel

No. 1. A Building consisting of eleven Apartments of the following dimensions.—

	Length	Breadth	Height	Repairs wanting
1st	88	23	8½	Should be paved, several openings built up in front and have two new doors and four windows.—
2nd	30½	25½	14	Requires one door—
3d	26	17	15½	Do ..... one ..... do
4th	19	25	11	Do ..... one ..... do
5th	22	37½	9	Do ..... one ..... do
6th	19½	10½	10	Do ..... two ..... do & two windows
7th	19½	41	8¾	Do ..... one ..... do & one Window
8th	41	10½	10	Do ..... two doors & one Window
9th	24	22	8	Do ..... one ..... do & two Do.
10th	22½	28	9	Requires the openings in front to be built up & a door and window.—
11th	25½	12	10	Do ..... Do ..... Do.

Shed

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Bellary
29th March 1802.—

I have the honor— &c &c &c

(Signed) Dugd. Campbell
Mr. Gl. Com.g
Rpd

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Report of Repairs required to strengthen the Public Buildings at Bellary as Granaries Within the Citadel

No. 1. A Building consisting of eleven Apartments of the following dimensions.—

	Length	Breadth	Height	Repairs wanting
1st	88.	23.	8½	Should be properly secured, openings built up in front and have two new doors and four Windows.—
2nd	30½	25½	14.	Requires one door
3d	26.	17	15½	Do. ..... one ..... do.
4th	19.	25.	11.	Do. ..... one ..... do.
5th	22.	37½	9.	Do. ..... one ..... do.
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Sheets

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The Terrace of the Building throughout requires a course of terrace bricks and fine Chunam.—

This Building will contain about 386 Garce of Grain.—

No. 2. A Building of two Apartments— each 23½ feet long 18 broad and 10 feet high— requires two new doors and a course of terrace bricks and fine Chunam on the top.—

This Building will contain about 26 Garce of Grain.—

Public Buildings within the upper Walls (below the Citadel).—

No. 1. A Building of two Apartments each 23 feet long 21 broad and 10 feet high— requiring new paving, two doors, and a course of terrace bricks and fine Chunam on the tops.— This Building will contain about 34 Garce of Grain.—

No. 2. A Building of two Apartments each— 22½ long 22½ broad and 10 high— requiring the same

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same repairs as No. 1.—

This Building will contain about 36 Garce of Grain.—

In the Lower Fort

A Building of five Apartments of the following dimensions will contain about 110 Garce of Grain

	Length	Breadth	Height	Repairs wanting
1st	24	21	15	Should be paved & have a new door & Verendow.—
2d	24	15	15	Do. Do. Do.
3d	21	15	15	Some repairs as above
4th	14	23	12	Do. Do. Do.
5th	27	21	13½	Do. Do. Some door

A course of terrace bricks and fine Chunam to the roof throughout.—

Ballary (Signed) R. H. Fotheringham

March 25th 1802.— Capt. Lieut. C. D.—

To Major General Campbell

Commanding in the Ceded Districts

Sir,

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Choultries

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Choultries on the West face of the hill, I found that with a little repair they might be made one a very good and safe Magazine / Powder and the other a Military Store House— The Repairs required are paving, building a substantial Wall between the Pillars in front, and a few doors and windows &c.a &c.a —

The new Bomb proof Magazines are however, in my Opinion absolutely necessary, one above and the three below, to hold about four or five hundred barrels of Gun Powder each.

Bellary. (Signed) Rt. Hn. Fotheringham

March 27th.—1802.— Capt.n St. Engr. Cudd. Dist.

Resolution Thereon

Resolved that a Copy of the above letter be transmitted to the Military Board with instructions to call upon the Engineer in the Cudd. Districts to furnish an estimate of the expense of the repairs at Bellary proposed by him.—

To Sir

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John Chamier Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government,

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Ceded Districts states that some misconception of the orders of Government had occurred with regard to the period when the Field allowances to the Troops in the Ceded Districts should have ceased & requests orders for his guidance

It gives me much Concern to learn, that some Strange Misconception of the Orders of Government, relative to the Field Establishment in the Ceded Districts, has for some Month past existed either with me, or on the part of the Office of Audit at Madras.—

It is only by a very late Communication with that Office I am informed, that all Field Establishments, and all Field Allowances to the Troops serving in these Districts, are supposed to have ceased on the 1st Day of November 1801; and the order I have now the Honour to Transmit you, is granted as Authority for that measure.— Should this have been the intention of Government, and the Spirit of the order, I shall have infinite regret, in

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not having understood it in that light, Its Literal import, Viz.t— The breaking up of the Brigades, and discontinuing The Staff Allowances Attached to them, was Carried, as directed, into immediate Effect; but I must Confess, &c. The Orders did not appear to me to imply, or to Sanction The General reduction of the Field Establishments, and I anxiously awaited the Commands of His Lordship in Council on that Subject.—

I beg to observe, that the Accompanying is the only Order of Government I have hitherto received relative to discontinuing Field Allowances to this Division, and until the other day, I had no knowledge or intimation from any of the Public Offices at Madras, that the intent of this order was to do away The whole of our Field Establishments. The Government Approval of the General

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Ceded Provinces, reached me the 18th of October 1801. at Gooty, where the Division was then encamped. The troops began to File off for their respective Stations on the 23rd, and many of the Corps did not reach the Places of their Destination till late in November, — The Details for this Garrison arrived Here on the 13th of that Month. It is therefore obvious that the Field Establish-ments could not have been done away on the 1st of November 1801, The day on which the Brigades broke up, without evidently impeding the Public Service. —

On the 10th of December last, a Detach-ment marched into the Adhoni Country, at the requisition of the Chief Collector; and on the 16th of the same Month, I was obliged to reinforce that Detachment with the whole of the Effective Force, then at Gooty and Ballary. —

The Service on which this Party was employed

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Employed did not Terminate till the Middle of January 1802, so that the major part of the Troops of the Division could not be said to be fixed in Quarters before the end of that Month.

I have to solicit, you will be pleased to take an early Opportunity of submitting the above to His Lordship in Council, should an Error be imputable to me on the occasion, I shall have real Concern; but I beg you will assure His Lordship, that on receiving His Instructions, the most prompt measures shall be adopted to rectify any mistake that may have occurred. — On Communication with His Excellency the Commander in Chief I directed the Field Establishments to cease on the 28th Ultimo, and all Public Followers and Cattle to be discharged on that Day. The Issue of Bullocks to the Troops for

2775 Fort St. George 20th April 1802.

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March has also been Countermanded.—

Ballary.

I have the honor &c. &c.

C. Sec. April 1802.— (Signed) Dug.d Campbell

M. Gl. Com.r.

The having been the Boards

intention that the field Allowances of the

Troops employed on the Ceded Districts

should have been discontinued according to

the usual practice in such cases, so soon

as the distribution of the Troops into quarters

had taken place, Resolved to inform General

Campbell that the Board regrets that any

misconception regarding this intention should

have taken place, and to desire that all

field allowances to the troops, or field charges

of whatever description in the Ceded Districts,

may cease from the periods of time to which

those disbursements have been paid, as

stated in his letter.—

Read

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Read the following Letters from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army.

To John Chanier Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that since my Letter of the 12th Instant I have been unable to procure any intelligence of Mungapelly Deo the every means have been used to discover the place of his retreat.—

Major O'Reilly has accordingly traversed the Cheravaroni Jemindary and traversed the whole of the Rackapelly Country to its Northern limits without being able to obtain any information respecting the refractory Rajah.— As his continuance in that very sickly region did not appear likely to produce

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division Reports being unable to procure any Intelligence of Mungapelly Deo Makes the various measures he has pursued this Intention of ordering the Europeans to return to Masulipatam — regrets the continued Ill-effects of the Declaration &c

2777 Fort St. George 20th April 1802.—

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produce the smallest Advantage, he has returned with his Detachment to the Bank of the River.—

I have received Letters from Captain Nail dated from the Rhummeimait Circar enclosing Copy of his Instructions from the Resident at Hydrabad by which he is ordered to cooperate with the Troops under my Command for the purpose of securing the Rebel Zemindar.— I have directed Captain Nail to communicate with Major O'Reilly towards whose position he is approaching and I have desired him to offer rewards and to use every endeavor to induce the People bordering on his Highness's Dominions to Attempt to discover Moongapurtty Deo's place of concealment.—

In consequence of my burning some Villages in the lower part of the Country which had been deserted by the Inhabitants.—

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The People of several other Villages have Applied for Cowle which I have granted them and they have returned with their Cattle and Effects; but the principals Reddies in the Hills with their Personal adherents have hitherto refused every offer that has been made to induce them to submit themselves to the Clemency of Government — I have therefore been vigilantly and actively employed in traversing their Hills in every direction and have effectually destroyed all their habitations as far as they could be discovered — I have driven off upwards of a thousand head of Cattle, have burnt a large quantity of their grain and have seized some of their Families, but none of any consequence —

I have much pleasure in acquainting you that I have completely succeeded in my endeavors to clear the Country of the Rebels hired People [illegible]

single man of that discription remaining in the Hills, throughout the whole of which the Communication is now perfectly open.— I have reason to think the dispersion of the Rajahs Peons has been much accelerated by the execution of two of them, who were taken in Arms, at the place where I experienced the most considerable resistance.— This Service has been effected with the loss of two Sepoys killed.— One European, 10 Sepoys some Peons and Followers wounded.—

The Rajahs resources being completely cut off it appears improbable that he would ever be able to make his reappearance in this part of the Country if it were practicable to keep the Troops in their present Stations in the Hills during the Rains.— but this desireable object is not to be attained, the Climate being extremely unhealthy and as it

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it is impossible to relieve the Troops, all Communication being entirely cutt off at that Season, by the Numerous rapid and impassable Torrents which rush from the Hills into the Godavery.—

Although this is deemed the most healthy Season of the Year it is with extreme Sorrow I acquaint you with the dreadful Effects this Climate has produced in the Detachment three fourths of whom have within these ten days been rendered unfit for Service by a violent Fever, which is encreasing so rapidly that I am under the greatest Apprehension I shall be obliged to move them down to the Plains

This Malignant Fever pervades all ranks and discriptions of Troops and Followers and although the European Detachment was the last affected, yet the disorder is now making its most serious progress among the

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As every thing has already been done that it was in my power to effect.— It is now my intention to leave the Native Detach-=ments as long as the State of their Health will allow them to remain in the Stations most likely to deprive the Rebel Chiefs of every means of subsistence and to prevent the return of the Rebel Zemindars.— I shall immediately order the Europeans to return to Masulipatam as they have effected the Service for which I brought them to the Field by facing the Enemies barriers on our first enter-ing the Country.—

As the utmost inconvenience arises from the Head Quarters of the Division being fixed in this remote part of the Country —I shall proceed towards Rajahmundry as a more central Situation from whence I can forward my instructions to the Detach-=ments

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From the Officer Commanding the Detachment at Polaveram.

Reporting that the encreasing Sickness of the Detachment has obliged him to order the Troops from Corratoor to Polaveram & the Impracticability of existing Rebellion with certain Degree of Authority, in order to counteract the influence of the Rebel Zemindar.

=ments in the Polaveram Country and to the other parts of the Division without delay.

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

Camp Condracottah 28th March 1802.

(Signed) A. Campbell Lt. Col.
Comg. N. D. Army

To John Stanier Esquire
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that since my letter of the 28th. March, the Sickness in the Detachment has encreased to so alarming a degree that I have been under the necessity of ordering down the Troops from Corratoor. I have proceeded to Polaveram for the purpose of sending up Boats and conveyance for the Numerous Sick and to make the best Arrangements in my power for their reception

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and Accomodation on their Arrival.—

I shall immediately occupy such Posts at the foot of the Hills, as will enable me to afford protection to the low Country — but at present there is little to be apprehended as we have every reason to believe the Rebel Zemindar is far distant from the Company's Country and his Peons are so completely dispersed, that in all probability a very long period must elapse before he can re-assemble them, even supposing he had resources for supporting them, which cannot be the case.—

Notwithstanding the measures which have been adopted may give present Security to the low Countries — yet from the knowledge I have acquired of the Hills — the Climate, and the People, after the most deliberate Consideration I see no means so likely

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likely to render this Security permanent as by forming a party among the Hills which under the Countenance and support of Government would become superior in influence to that of the Rebel; and as experience has shewn the impossibility of inducing those People to engage in our Service to be of any use as Peons. I presume to suggest the propriety of vesting Veria Gopal Deo the half brother of the Rebel who bears a better Character with a certain degree of Authority under the Control of Government on condition of his maintaining a sufficient Number of those People to ensure the tranquillity of the Zemindary and to prevent the return of the Rebel. I conceive this Arrangement might be carried into effect, and at a much smaller expence than is at present incurred by supporting a very large Number of Peons who, from being Inhabitants of

of the low Country, are in a great degree useless
in addition to this, the consequent encrease of
Revenue and the relieving a large portion of the
regular Troops from this kind of Service appear
to me Considerations of much importance.—

It may be proper to add that
I have been principally induced to offer these
opinions to His Lordship in Council by the
thorough conviction I feel that the Poddy Chiefs
who at present so pertinaciously adhere to the
Fortune of the Rebel Tennidar, would be happy
to leave him to his fate, if another branch of
that Family should receive the support of
Government.— As this plan appears to me
less objectionable than any other which has
occurred to me, I have been induced to submit
it to His Lordship in Council, and should
it be honored with His Lordship's approba-
tion I have no doubt that Mr. Collector
Thomas

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Skinner will be able to make the most proper arrangements for carrying the proposed plan into full effect.—

Camp near Polaveram 3d April 1807.

I have the honor &c &c &c

(Signed) D. Campbell Lt Colt
Comdt Y. A. D. Army

To John Cramer Esquire
Chief Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Buchan's Letter of the 26th Ultimo.—

Since my Letter of the 3d Instant a Vakeel from Ishwarumma Zemindar of the Badrachellum Country arrived in Camp with an offer of the cooperation of his Master Ramma for the purpose of securing the Rebels Lingumma and Ishwarumma depending on the long stay of our Troops in his Country

From Dillo Report that the Zemindar of Badrachellum had offered to cooperate in securing the Rebel Zemindar. Sent to Rutchool Officers of the Rebel Zemindar had gone to Rutchool. In the course of the day Heard that he had fled and had crossed the Pennair for the purpose. Reported to the Commander in Chief & purpose of distribution of the Troops to prevent escape against Rutchool Zemindar. Found by the letter of the Rajah of Rutchool Zemindar of the distribution

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detached party under his Command, & reports having directed that Officer to quit Travancore Country and to proceed to Gunnapurum.

Country I have reason to hope he will use his endeavors to secure the Rebel particularly as I intimated to him my intention of keeping Major O'Reilly encamped in his present Station till Mungapetty Doo should be apprehended.—

By my Letter of the 3rd you will observe I had anticipated the permission of Government to withdraw the Troops from their Stations in the Hills. Lieutenant Colonel Wilson and several Officers of the Detachment have been ordered by the Medical Gentlemen to proceed to the Sea Coast for the recovery of their health. And I have also found it necessary to proceed to Samuel Divi for the re-establishment of my own health, which has suffered very materially, to which I trust his Lordship will have no objection as from the present situation of affairs no advantage could arise from my being with the Troops in the Field.—

I have

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To John Chamier Esquire

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Buchanan's Letter of the 19th. Ultimo, and agreeable to the Instructions therein contained I have now the pleasure to enclose for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council translations of my Correspondence with the Reddy Mungapauty Deo the Rebellious Zemindar of Polaveram and the Copy of a Proclamation which I have issued to the Inhabitants of that Zemindary

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

9th. April 1802. (Signed) A. Campbell

Lieut. Colonel

From Ditto acknowledges Letter of the 19th Ultimo & forwards accordingly Translations of his Correspondence with the Rebel Zemindar, together with a Copy of a Proclamation he has issued in that Zemindary.

Proclamation by Alexander Campbell Esquire Lieutenant Colonel in his Majesty's Seventy fourth Highland Regiment of Foot Commanding the forces serving in the Northern

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Division of the Army. — To the Inhabitants of the Polaveram Zemindary.—

Whereas Beddy Mungapatty Deo the Zemindar of Polaveram has for a long time acted in opposition to the Company's authority which he is bound to obey, and has refused to pay his Revenue or settle his Accounts, and has presumed actually to raise Troops and oppose the Forces sent by Government to settle the Country; and whereas this Conduct of Mungapatty Deo is Rebellious and against his duty The Government have resolved that until he returns to a proper sense of his dependance and submits himself to their authority that all such persons as may be found in Arms or assisting him in any way whatever; shall be punished even with Death or in such manner as their Crimes may deserve for which purpose I have full power and authority from Government.—

Mungapatty

2792. Fort St. George 20th April 1802.

Munga puttly Deo not having obeyed my repeated Orders when I directed him to come to me that his Conduct might be enquired into — I do hereby offer a reward of Ten Thousand Rupees to any Man who shall bring the said Munga puttly Deo to me — and Five Thousand Rupees to any one who will lead me to his place of concealment so that he may be apprehended — this I publish to all the World and I will be responsible for the Payment of the above Sum. —

(Signed) A. Campbell Lt. Col.
Comm. N. D. Army

To John Chamier Esquire
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Ditto
States having found it expedient to remove Reddy Narsemma Deo (Brother to the rebel Cloust Tewnter) from Rajahmundry to Masulipatam and that he has ordered

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that I have found it necessary, to remove Reddy Narsemma Deo,

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ordered to Masulipatam a Sirdar formerly employed by the Rebel and suspected of collecting a Body of Peons for his Service.—

full Brother, to the refractory Zemindar of Polaveram, from Rajahmendry to Masulipatam; this will prevent him from embroiling the Country by his Intrigues, should His Lordship in Council adopt the measure I had the honor to suggest, of placing Vezia Gopaul Deo in charge of the Polaveram Country— and at the same time his person will be in a State of greater Security, which is a matter of some importance, as his escape at this period, might be attended with much trouble and Inconvenience.—

I have also ordered to Masulipatam, a Sirdar named Boochiah, who has been formerly employed by the Rebel, and has lately been collecting a body of Peons, supposed to be for his Service.—

I have the honor— &c. &c. &c.

Samuel Dove

12th April 1802.— (Signed): D Campbell

Lt. Colo. Com. A.D. Army

Resolution thereon

Resolved to inform Lieutenant Colo.

2794. Fort St. George 20th April 1802.—

Colonel Campbell that the Board entirely approves the different arrangements reported in the foregoing letters.—

Resolved to acquaint Colonel Campbell that he will be furnished hereafter with the Board's determination on the subject of his suggestion regarding the Gentoo Government of the Zemindary of Polaveram.—

Read the following letter from the Chief Secretary at Columbo.—

To John Chamier Esq.re
Chief Secretary to the Government of
Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of the letter of Mr. Buchan of the 19th Ultimo acquainting me of the steps taken by your Government to prevent any delay or difficulty to the procuring Recruits for the Malay Regiment in this

From the Chief Secretary at Columbo Acknowledging letter of the 19th Ultimo stating the steps taken to prevent any delay in levying Malay Recruits from Captain Whittle having declined proceeding to the Northern Coast—Requests that Capt. Ryan may be permitted to

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Captain Whittie having declined going to the Moluccas.—

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to request of you, to express his acknowledgement to His Lordship the Governor of Fort St. George in Council, for the constant and uniform Attention he has shewed to assist the accomplishment of his wishes for so important an Object, and he hopes that His Lordship will have no objection to allow Captain Ryan to proceed to the Molucca Islands instead of Captain Whittie, to superintend the Recruiting Service there. If His Lordship is good enough to grant this favor, may I take the liberty of requesting that Captain Ryan be authorized to come from Palamcotah to Columbo when sent for by His Excellency in order to receive instructions from General Macdonall with regard to the objects of his Mission.—

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I have the honor &c. &c.

Jaffanapatam (Signed) Robt. Arbuthnot
April 1st 1802. Chief Secr. to Govt.

Resolution thereon. Resolved that the Commander in Chief be requested to desire Captain Ryan to proceed to Columbo According to the request of His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon, and to conform to such Orders as may be furnished to him at that Presidency for proceeding to the Moluccas Islands.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant De Havilland.

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

My Lord,

From Lieutenant De Havilland States that the Pay he drew for the Establishment of Artificers has been retrenched & requests that authority may be given to the Officer

When I had the Honor of being warned for Foreign Service in December last, the Honorable Colonel Wellesley directed I should provide myself with the necessary Establishment of

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office of Audit, that the Charge may be admitted on Reaudit subs-mits Papers certifying his appointment of Field Engineer by the Honble Colonel Wellesley & Solicits that the allowances which he drew may be admitted on Reaudit.—

of Artificers &c." for the Expedition; I accordingly adopted the established Rules of the Service, by Indent-ing on the Paymaster for them; my Indents being first Signed by the Honorable the Colonel, and Countersigned by the Chief Secretary to Government, by Order; and I have since drawn for, and paid them, at the established Rates, for each description of People received from the Office of Audit.—

Notwithstanding, I have this day received a Retrenchment of the Pay of those Artificers; "That Office having received no Instruc-"tions from Government, respecting that Esta-"blishment."—

I hope therefore your Lordship in Council on finding that the Indent was originally made out, and passed in the Regular Form, will be pleased to grant the Military Auditor General, the necessary Authority for his admitting of that Charge on Re-audit.—

I beg likewise to submit to your Lord-

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Lordship in Council, the Circumstances of my
Allowances as Field Engineer, being also retrenched
by the Military Auditor General.—

The Honorable Colonel Wellesley
did me the Honor to Name me to that Situation,
on my joining the Troops at Trincomallee under
his Command, in his General Orders of the 7th
January last; an Attested Extract of which
I take the liberty to inclose, and likewise an
Authenticated Copy of a Note from Colonel Colman
the Deputy Adjutant General, to the Paymaster,
which I trust will shew that it was the Honor-
able Colonel Wellesley's Intention, I should
draw the Allowances.— I have no length of
Services to plead in my behalf, I shall therefore
only State that on leaving Madras on this
Expedition, I lost the Adjutantcy of the Corps,
and the Appointment of Head Draughtsman
to the Department;— under these Considerations
I humbly hope

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be pleased to confirm the Appointment, and that the Military Auditor General will be authorized to admit the Charge on Re-audit.—

I have the honor &c. &c.

Camp near Alexandria

November 24th 1801.—

(Signed) Fr. F. De Haviland

Lieut. Madras Engineer

Extract from General Orders,—

By the Honorable Colonel Wellesley—

Head Quarters, Trincomalie 7th January 1802.—

"Lieutenant De Haviland of the Coast Engineers is Appointed Field Engineer"

True Extract

(Signed) L. Macqueene

Dy. Adjt. General.—

Copy of a Note from Colonel Coleman to the late Mr. Rider.—

My Dear Sir,

The above abstract from General orders, is the authority for your paying Lieutenant De Haviland the allowances of Field Engineer.—

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Under which you have Orders of this Date.

Yrs. &c."

(Signed) C. Coleman

(a true Copy)
(Signed) Tho: White Paymr. to the Ind. Army

Resolutions thereon

Resolved to transmit a Copy of the above letter to the Auditor General, and to desire that the establishment of Artificers which Lieutenant De Haviland was authorised to employ, as stated by him on the expedition to Egypt may be admitted at the rates of Pay sanctioned under the Authority of the Governor in Council.

Resolved to inform the Auditor General that the Board being unacquainted with the particular circumstances which may have led to the Appointments of Lieutenant De Haviland to be Field Engineer, considers it expedient to postpone a decision on the allowance Claimed by him on that Account.

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Lord Clive informs the Board that having received from His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon the communication of His Excellency's sentiments relative to the terms on which it may be expedient to engage the Services of the Men of the 1st and 2d Madras Native Battalions in conformity to the request stated in His Excellency's public Despatch of the 19th Ultimo, Lord Clive has directed the following Memorandum of the terms to be prepared, and His Lordship proposes that the Commander in Chief shall be requested to communicate them to the Men of these Corps, in order that such of the Men as may be desirous of enlisting for the Service on Ceylon may be accordingly entertained.—

1. The Pay and Batta of the respective Ranks in the Ceylon Infantry shall be the same as now established for the Native Infantry under the Government of Fort St. George over

The President lays before the Board a Memorandum of the terms which he has directed to be prepared for engaging the Services of the Men of the 1st & 2d Madras Batts for

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Battalions for the Service of Ceylon, founded on a Communication of the Sentiments of His Excellency the Governor of that Island.—

2. Over and above the Pay and Batta every Officer and Soldier's whose Wife or any of his female Relations may either be along with him or residing on any part of the Island of Ceylon shall be entitled to draw a Monthly allowance for their maintenance as follows.—

Each Commissioned Officer	24 fanams
Each Non Commissioned Drummer and Private	12 ditto

3. Their Regulations to continue in force for the space of two Years at the least from the arrival of the Troops on the Island or such further period as the Government of Ceylon shall think fit.—

4. Every Boy now on the Establishment of the 1st and 2d Madras Battalions or who may enlist to engage in the Ceylon Infantry shall be received into that Service upon the same

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same pay allowed by the Government of Fort St. George.—

4th The Privilege of purchasing Rice to the Amount of 30 Seers per one Month at one fanam per Seer when the price exceeds that rate in the Bazar as regulated by the Government of Fort St. George to be continued on the same footing under the Government of Ceylon this Privilege to extend to the Boys on the Establishment and to be allowed in a double proportion to such of the Officers and Men as shall be accompanied by the Women of their families.—

5 The Subidar of the Ceylon Infantry shall be entitled to the same increase of Pay as Established by the Government of Fort St. George at the expiration of certain periods of Service calculating from their date of rank under the Government of Fort St. George

Officers

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6. Officers and Soldiers disabled or worn out in the Service shall be entitled under the Government of Ceylon to all the benefits established in similar cases under the Government of Fort St. George and at any period after completing Five years Service under the Government of Ceylon each Individual provided he has given twelve Months previous Notice shall be entitled to his discharge and to an advance of pay sufficient to bear his travelling expences to Madras. It is likewise the intention of the Government of Ceylon to grant portions of land and every Indulgence and encouragement to such as may choose to settle in the Island with their Families.—

7th Each Native Commissioned Officer whose Service may be accepted shall engage as a condition of the Confirmation of his Rank by the Government of Ceylon to furnish

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furnish and be responsible until embarkation
for the under-mentioned Quota at the least of
approved Serviceable Men, including the Estab-
-lished proportions of Native Non-Commissio-
-ned Drummers and Fifers.—

Quota to be furnished by each Subidar 50

Quota to be furnished by each Jemidar 25

8th Such of the present Subadars
and Jemidars as shall be appointed to the
Ceylon Infantry and shall retire from that
Service at any time after the expiration of the
term fixed by the 7th Article shall on producing
a Certificate of good Conduct from the Ceylon
Government either be received again into the Service
of the Presidency of Madras with their Ranks
or be placed on half pay at the option of the
Government of Fort St. George.—

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9th In the event of Native Commissioned Officers declining to accept or being unable to execute the terms proposed a proportion of Jemidars and Havildars of approved Character and Capacity shall receive promotion in the Ceylon Infantry, the former to the Rank of Subadar and the latter to the rank of Jemidar on conditions of fulfilling respectively the Stipulations of the 7th Article.—

The Board concurs entirely in the proposal of Lord Clive, and Lieutenant General Stuart is requested to take such measures as he shall deem to be expedient for carrying the above Recommendation into effect agreeably to the Board's former Resolution on that subject.—

Extract of the Minutes of Council
The Commander in Chief submits a distribution of Troops which he has directed to be made

The Commander in Chief states to the Board, that he has directed the following distribution of Troops to be made in conformity

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made preparatory to the disbandment of the Madras Battalion.—

to the Authority for that purpose conveyed to the Commander in Chief by the Resolution of Council dated the 9th Ultimo.—

The 1st Battalion of the 1st Native Regiment has been ordered from Seringapatam to the Presidency and the 1st Battalion of the 16th Native Regiment has been ordered to proceed to the Presidency from Trichinopoly.—

The 1st Battalion of the 1st Native Regiment together with three Companies of the 9th Regiment has been ordered to proceed from the Presidency to Vellore and the 1st Battalion of the 17th Regiment of Native Infantry has been ordered to March from that place to the Presidency.—

Read the following letter from the Resident at Hyderabad.—

To

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The Board concurs entirely in the proposal of Lord Clive, and Lieutenant General Stuart is requested to take such measures as he shall deem to be expedient for carrying the above Recommendation into effect agreeably to the Board's former Resolution on that subject.—

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Read the following letter from the Resident at Hyderabad.—

To

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To The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From the Resident at Hyderabad submits the circumstances which have occurred in the late Issues of Cash from his Treasury from the Effects of the Rate of Exchange and suggests measures to prevent that inconvenience from being perpetuated to the Company.

In the late Issues of Cash from my Treasury for the payment of the Subsidiary Force difficulties have occurred in which I beg leave to submit to the considerations of your Lordships in Council; and to request that I may if possible be honored with your Lordships Sentiments on this subject in the course of the Current Month.

Certain Rupees which when received into my Treasury and even at so late a period as the last Month were of full currency, have since experienced a Nominal diminution in their value fluctuating from two to twelve Pice on each Rupee. The intrinsic value is still equal to its original rate, but this

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this ruinous Combination of the Shroffs to answer their own purposes is not likely to cease, from its proving as I believe a Source of Revenue to the Government, or at all events of Emoluments to certain Individuals in power.—

This arbitrary depreciation of the Silver currency though of a very recent date, is liable to affect a great part of the Rupees in my Treasury, and the Paymasters. Shroffs having objected to receive from me any coin which is not of full Currency, I beg leave to submit to your Lordship in Council, whether in consideration of the heavy loss which must otherwise be sustained by Government, and of the very advantageous Exchange established for the exclusive benefit of the Subsidiary Force, it would not be advisable that the Commanding Officer of the Subsidiary Force be instructed, to cause all Rupees not bearing

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a higher Rate than two Pice to be received from my Treasury as of full Currency, and issued to the Troops as such by the Paymasters.—

The loss to each Individual by this Arrangement would at present be extremely trivial, as of the probable Monthly Issue of Two Lacs, I do not apprehend there will be a larger portion than Twenty thousand of the foregoing description, while the eventual loss to Government by the Accumulation of the rejected Coin in my Treasury, must in the end be considerable.—

In the event however of your Lordships approving of my Suggestion it will still be necessary to form some Arrangement respecting those Rupees which have sustained a greater depreciation than two Pice, the Number of which in my Treasury though at present inconsiderable may by degrees become so, as the Rupees

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Rupees - actually lodged there, together with all such as may hereafter come into it, though, of full currency at the time they come into my possession, are liable to an unlimited depreciation, according to the particular views and interests of the Money Changers; and those who abet their practices. —

Hyderabad 11th April 1802. — I have the honor — &c. &c.

(Signed) T. D. Kirkpatrick

Resident

Ordered to lie on the table. —

Read the following Letter

from Messrs. Colt and Co. —

to John Chamier Esq.re

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

In addition to the papers we had the honor to lay before you on the 30th ultimo relative to the Capture of the Prince, we now transmit you a Letter from Captain Scott accompanied

lie on the table

From Messrs. Colt Baker & Co. Forwarding Letter from Capt. Scott late Commander of the Ship Prince) together with a Protest made by himself & Officers relative to the Capture of that vessel

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Hope the documents they have forwarded will be sufficient authority to pass payment of the Pagodas 77,000 conformably to the terms of the Charter Party.—

accompanied by a Protest made by himself and Officers soon after her Capture, and confirmed by a Notarial declaration executed at the Isle of France.—

We hope these Documents will be considered as sufficiently authentic to induce the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to direct payment to be made to us of seventy thousand Pagodas, in conformity to the terms of Charter Party.—

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

Madras 11th April 1802 (Signed) Colt. Baker Hart &c.

At Bombay this ninth day of April in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and two.

Appeared before me Phineas Halle- Notary Publick duly admitted and Sworn by Authority of His Grace The Arch Bishop of Canterbury and dwelling and practising at Bombay

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Bombay Patrick Scott late Commander of the Ship Prince who represented and declared to me the said Notary That the said Ship sailed from the Roads of Madras in the East Indies on Sunday Morning the Eighteenth of October last under Convoy of His Majestys Ship Suffolk and in Company with the Honorable Companys Ship Lord Thurlow, and the Ship Gilwell of Madras, that there were on board of the said Ship Prince, Forty seven French Officers and three hundred and eighty one Non-Commissioned Officers Private Soldiers and Seamen all prisoners of War There were also on board the said Ship Prince one Captain (John Brown) one Surgeon (John Jones) three non Commissioned Officers and Forty Invalids all British Subjects and passengers to England, also Major Greenhill and Mr. Forestier Subjects of Denmark That the said Ship Prince was bound to Great Britain

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for the express purpose of Carrying the beforementioned Prisoners and Invalids and was under the particular directions of the Officer Commanding His Majesty's Ship Suffolk. That she had proceeded in Company with and under the protection of that Ship, and also in Company with the beforementioned Ships Lord Thurlow and Gilwell until noon of the Twenty Eighth of October when she was in Latitude 2. 07. North and in Longitude 84. 52 East of Greenwich — without any particular circumstances having occurred, That the said Ship Prince continued to proceed on her Voyage aforesaid under Convoy aforesaid until about Six o'clock in the Evening of the said Twenty eighth of October, at which time he this Declarant with Captain Brown, Mr. Jones, Major Greenhill and Mr. Ironside Passengers, also Lieutenant Van Step and Fromentz French officers, were sitting at Table

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Table in the Cuddy having just finished their Dinner and drinking Tea the Ship at that time being in charge of Mr. George Halsey the Second Mate, the Chief Mate (Mr. Holland) being at the Fore Top Mast head endeavoring to get down the Fore Top Gallant Mast, the Suffolk then about ¾ of a Mile on our Starboard Bow the Thurlow 2 Miles or 2½ on our Starboard Beam and the Gilwell half the distance in the same direction, it was then blowing strong at West, as it had been the greatest part of the day with very hazy Weather and almost Constant Rain, the Ship had been without her Main Sail bent from the Evening of the Twentieth Instant the Top Gallant Yards had been sent down on the forenoon of the Twenty Seventh and the People were employed all the afternoon of the Twenty Eighth in getting down the Top Gallant Masts and the Jib Boom in the Top sails were

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also close reefed and furled and the Ship was-
going under the Fore sail and Fore stay sail
only. And this Declarant saith that at or about
Six o'Clock in the Evening of the last mentioned
day a party of the Prisoners who were chiefly
supposed to be non Commissioned Officers, assem-
bled quickly, armed with Sticks, Knives-
and Cutlasses forced themselves into the Cuddy,
seized this Declarant and dragged him to the
Cuddy Door, insisting on his instantly going
below which he resisted and fell down behind
the Cuddy door, he was then dragged to the
Companion Hatchway with the Intention (as
he thought) of being forced down which he
again resisted with all his power, some of the
persons then brought a Chair in which he-
was seated and held fast by both his Arms,
and told by one of them that their Intention was
to carry the Ship to the Isle of France that
about this time Captain Brown who had been seized

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at his own Cabin Door, was allowed to come to the Door of the Cuddy—And this Declarant was then permitted to leave his Chair and go to— Captain Brown who were kept together and sur- -rounded by a party of the Prisoners Armed with Sticks, Knives and Cutlasses That after Stand- -ing some time in this Situation this Declarant looked at his Watch by the Light of the Binnacle and found it exactly half past seven oClock, the Suffolk was at this time about 3/4 of a Mile on our Starboard Bow, many of the Prisoners were employed in hauling Sails up from the Gun Room, others making Sail on the Ship and forcing the Invalids and Ships Crew off the Deck &c.— they were then Steering about S. Co. b. S. the Course given by the Suffock before Sun set That about eight oClock this Declarant Captain Brown and Doctor Jones were allowed to set down in the Cuddy, surrounded by a Strong Guard armed as aforesaid, the Ship was Steered the same—

Course

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Course

Course (S.E. b S.) about half an hour longer as it appeared to this Declarant having frequently observed the Commodore's Light, through the Windows of the Cuddy That about nine o'Clock as nearly as could be guessed all the Lights were put out and from the motions of the Ship and the People on Deck it appeared they had altered the Course to the N.E. ward bringing the wind on the Starboard Beam or nearly so, several Applications were made to be permitted to have a light in the Cuddy which they said could not be complied with, until out of sight of the other Ships, and when that was accomplished we should be indulged while this was transacting in and about the Cuddy it appears that the Chief Officer (Mr. Holland) had been brought down from the Fore Top Mast head and Carried below on the Orlop Deck, with the greatest part of the Ship's Company and Soldiers, the said Second Officer

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Officer (Mr. Halsey) was carried off the Deck and put into his Cabin, and the third Officer who was a Sleep in his bed was confined with a Guard in his own Cabin That about this time the Lights were put out, the Chief, Second, and fourth Officers were allowed to come into the Cuddy, Mr. Ternstedt and Major Greenhill were with Mr. Von Nep put into Mr. Ternstedts Cabin and Confined there with a Guard. That about eleven Oclock or as nearly so as could be supposed, Captain Brown, The Surgeon, this Declarant and the Officers of the Ship were allowed to go to their respective Cabins, and a guard put into each of them, during the Night. from the Motion of the Ship &c. she seemed to be going at a great rate through the Waters the wind on the Larboard Quarter. In the Morning at day light they were steering about S. W. by S. no Ship or Vessel of any description in Sight from the Stern and Galleries. The course was altered to E. S. E. about

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about Eight o'Clock in Morning; all which facts and Circumstances about related were also verified to me the said Notary by a Protest which was exhibited and shown to me for that purpose by the said Captain Patrick Scott made and Signed on board the said Ship Prince at Sea dated the Twenty Ninth October last One thousand Eight hundred and one by this Declarant and his Officers above mentioned Viz. William Holland Chief, George Halsey Second, Robert Smith Third, and F. Reyts Fourth— By which Protest it was Stated That the Prisoners being then in full possession of the Ship and every thing in her; the aforesaid Commander and Officers of the Ship did verily believe it to be the Intention of those in Command of the Ship to carry her in to some Enemy's Port by which means the Ship must unavoidably be entirely lost, to her Owner or Owners and that they were conscious no fault or blame could be

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be attached to them or either of them wherefore they solemnly protested against the Underwriters and all other person or persons concerned or Interested in, or about the said Vessel called the Prince, for all Assurance, Losses, Delays, Damages and Expences suffered or Incurred and which thereafter should or might be Incurred sustained by reason or means of, or occasioned by the Usurpation of the Ship by the aforesaid Non Commissioned Officers and Privates Prisoners of War declaring also that they verily believed no blame could be attached to Captain J. Brown, to Mr. Jones, to any of the Non Commissioned British Officers and Invalids or any part of the Ships Crew and this Declarant further stated that the said French Prisoners or Party above Stated having retained the forcible possession of the said Ship Prince and directed their Course for the Isle of France, they arrived there on the Twentieth November

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before set forth.—

In Testimony whereof He the said Captain Patrick Scott have hereunto subscribed his Name with me the said Notary and I have also affixed my Seal of Office the day and Year first above Written.—

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(Signed) Patricke Scott

(Signed) Fideliter. " Phinehas Hall

Notary Publick

Captain Patrick Scott late Commander of the Ship Prince before Named maketh Oath and saith That the several facts & Circumstances Stated and set forth in the before written Protest and Declaration are true according to the knowledge and belief of this Deponent.—

(Signed) Patrick Scott

Sworn to before me

(Signed) Rob.t Henshew

Justice of the Peace.—

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November last at which he this Declarant was detain-
-ed a Prisoner until intelligence of the Peace was
brought to the Isle of France, soon after which—
Viz.t on the Fourth February last this Declarant
took his passage for Bombay on the American
Ship Ceres and arrived here the Seventh instant
and he the said Declarant in consequence of
the Circumstances above mentioned and stated in
the Protest by him and his Officers above refer-
-red to; required of me the said Notary to renew
and Confirm the same which I hereby do by—
this present Instrument— To the End of its
being a legal and Official Intimation to all
whom it doth or may Concern of the manner and
cause of the Loss of the said Ship Prince to
the Owner or Owners thereof, and that it may
avail them in all and every Claim and demand
of indemnity to which he or they may be-
entitled by or through the Capture of the
said Ship in the way and manner before

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before set forth.—

In Testimony whereof He the said Captain Patrick Scott have hereunto subscribed his Name— with me the said Notary and I have also affixed my Seal of Office the day and Year first above Written.—

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(Signed) Patrick Scott

Phinehas Hall

Notary Publick

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Sworn to before me (Signed) Patrick Scott

(Signed) Rob. Henshew

Justice of the Peace.— &c.

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Be it remembered, that the Ship Prince, Commanded by Patrick Scott, sailed from the roads of Madras in the East Indies, on Sunday Morning the 18th. of October Instant, under Convoy of his Majestys Ship Suffolk and in Company with the Honorable Company's Ship Lord Thurlow, and the Ship Gillwell of Madras; that there were on board of the said Ship Prince, Forty Seven French Officers and three hundred and eighty one Non Commissioned Officers, Private, Soldiers and Seamen, all Prisoners of War: there were also on board the said Ship Prince one Captain (John Brown) one Surgeon (John Jones) three non Commissioned Officers and Forty Invalids all British Subjects and passengers to England, also Major Greenhill and Mr. Ternestedt. That the said Ship Prince was bound to Great Britain for the express purpose of carrying the before mentioned Prisoners and Invalids and was under the particular

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particular directions of the Officer Commanding the Ship Suffolk that she had proceeded in Company with and under protection of that Ship and also in Company with the beforementioned Ships Lord Thurlow and Gilwell until noon of the 28th of October when She was in Latitude 2° 0′ North and in Longitude 84° 52′ East of Greenwich without any particular Circumstances having occurred that the said Ship Prince continued to proceed on her Voyage aforesaid under Convoy aforesaid until about Six Oclock in the Evening of the said 28th of October, at which time the before-mentioned Commander D. Scott, with Captain Bionn, Mr. Jones, Major Greenhill and Mr. Jernstedt Passengers, also Lieutenants Van Nejs and Fremont French Officers were sitting at Table in the Cuddy having just finished their Dinner and drinking Tea the Ship at that time being in charge of George Halsey

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the Second Mate. The Chief Mate (Mr. Holland) being at the Fore Topmast Head endeavoring to get down the Fore Top Gallant Mast, the Suffolk then about 3/4 Mile on our Starboard Bow, the Flur lour 2 Miles or 2 1/2 on our Starboard Beam and the Gilwell half that distance in the same direction it was then blowing strong from Westward as it had been the greatest part of the day, with very hazy weather and almost constant Rain the Ship had been without her Main Sail bent from the Evening of the 26th Instant, the Top Gallant Yards had been sent down on the forenoon of the 27th and the People were employed all the afternoon of the 28th in getting down the T. Gallant Masts and Jibb Boom in, the top Sails were all close reefed and furled, and the Ship was going under the Fore Sail and Fore Stay Sail only—at or about

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about Six o'Clock in the Evening of the last mentioned day, a Party of the Prisoners who we think were chiefly Non-Commissioned Officers, assembled quickly armed with sticks Knives and Cutlasses, forced themselves into the Cuddy, seized the aforementioned Commander and dragged him to the Cuddy Door, insisting on his instantly going below, to which he resisted and fell down behind the Cuddy Door; he was then dragged to the Companion Hatchway, with the Intention (as he thought) of being forced down, which he again resisted with all his Power: some of the Prisoners then brought a Chair in which he was seated held fast by both his Arms and told by one of them that their Intention was to carry the Ship to the Isle of France; about this Time Captain Brown who had been held at his own Cabin Door was allowed to come to the Door

of

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of the Cuddy, when the said Commander Scott was allowed to leave his Chair and go to Captain Brown they were then kept together and surrounded by a party of the Prisoners armed with Sticks, Knives and Cutlasses after standing some time in this situation the said Commander had permission to look at his Watch by the Lights of the Binnacle and found it exactly half past seven o'clock the Suffolk was at this time about 3/4 of a Mile on our Starboard Bow, many of the prisoners were employed in hauling Sails up from the Gunroom, others making Sail on the Ship and forcing the Invalids and Ships Crew off the Deck &c.; they were then steering about S. E. by the Course given by the Suffolk before Sun set about Eight o'clock the said Commander, Captain Brown and Doctor Jones were allowed to set down on the Cuddy surrounded by a strong

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Strong guard Armed as aforesaid, the Ship was steered the same Course (S.E. b.S.) about half an hour longer, as it appeared to the Commander having frequently observed the Commodores light through the Windows of the Cuddy, about nine o'Clock as nearly as could be guessed, all the lights in here put out and from the motions of the Ship and the people on Deck it appeared they had altered the Course to the N. Ward, bringing the Wind on the Larboard beam or nearly so.— Several Applications were made to be permitted to have a Light in the Cuddy which they said could not be complied with until out of sight of the other Ships and when that was accomplished we should have our wishes complied with; while this was transacting in and about the Cuddy, it appears that the Chief Mate (Mr. Holland) had been brought down from the Fore Top Mast Head and carried below

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below on the Orlop deck, with the greatest part of the Ships Company and Soldiers, the Second Mate (Mr. Halsey) was carried off Deck and put into his Cabbin and the third Mate who was a Sleep in his Bed was confined with a guard in his own Cabbin, about the time the lights were put out the Chief, Second and Fourth Mates were allowed to come into the Cuddy— Mr. Fernstedt and Major Greenhill were with Mr. Van Ness put into Mr. Jones Watts' Cabbin and Confined there with a guard about eleven O'Clock or as nearly so as we could suppose Captain Brown, the Surgeon, the Commander, and the Officers of the Ship were allowed to go to their respective Cabbins, and a Guard put into each of them, during the Night from the Motion of the Ship &c.a She seemed to be going at a great rate through the Water with the Wind in the Larboard Quarter

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Quarter in the Morning at day light they were steering about N. E. no Ship or Vessel of any discription in sight from the Stern and Galleries — The Course was altered to E. S. E. about 8 Oclock in the Morning.—

The Prisoners being now in full possession of the Ship and every thing in her, the aforesaid Commander and Officers of the Ship do verily believe it to be the Intention of those now in Command of the Ship to carry her into some Enemy's Port by which means the Ship must unavoidably be, entirely lost to her Owner, or Owners, and as they are conscious that no fault or blame, can be attached to them or either of them, they do hereby solemnly protest, against the Underwriters or any other person or persons concerned or Interested in or about the said Ship, called the Prince, for all Assurance, Re-assurance, Losses, Delays

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Delays, Damages and expenses suffered or
Incurred and which hereafter shall or may
be Incurred or sustained by Reason, or means
of or occasioned by the Usurpation of the Ship
by the aforesaid Non Commissioned Officers
and Privates, prisoners of War we do also
verily believe that no blame can be attached
to, to Captain T. Brown, to Mr. Jones, to any
of the Non Commissioned British Officers or
Invalids, or any part of the Ships Crew unto
which we the undersigned are ready to declare
on Oath and have hereunto set our Hands
on board of the said Ship Prince this Twenty
ninth day of October one thousand eight hun-
dred and one.—

(Signed) H. Beyts Fourth Officer
Third Do.
George Halsey Second Do.
Wm. Holland Chief Do.
P. Scott Commander.—

ordered

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To lie on the table

Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read the following Letter from the Town Mayor.—

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Town Mayor stating that Seyed Avdeem an insane Mussulman had been examined at his request by a Member of the Medical Board forwards the Certificate of his Insanity requests that he may be admitted into the Lunatic Hospital suggests that the Town Mayor may be authorized in cases of urgency to send Insane persons to the Lunatic Hospital without a previous reference to Government, & submits the mode in which it should be done.—

I have the honor to transmit herewith for the information of Government a Petition from Seyed Avdeem a Mussulman apparently without connections in a State of insanity so deplorable as to feed on human carcases has been examined at my request by a Member of the Medical Board whose Certificate I have the honor to enclose, and I have to request an order for his admission into the Lunatic Hospitale.—

No fixed routine of admission into this Hospital has hitherto been observed, the regulations reserve to the Governor in Council the power of ordering the reception of a Patient and the Certificate of a member of

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of the Medical Board is the prescribed document on which the Order is founded.—

As cases of extreme urgency may occur when the decision of the Governor in Council cannot be obtained with that expedition which the circumstances demand.— I beg leave to suggest for the consideration of His Lordship in Council that the Town Major shall be regularly Authorized in cases of urgency not only to require an examination of the Patient, but on receiving the prescribed Certificate to send him to the Lunatic Hospital, until the pleasure of Government shall be signified: that he shall in these Cases forward the prescribed Certificate to the Chief Secretary of Government and that the Order to the Surgeon shall always Authorise the reception of the patient from the date of the Certificate.— In the few cases (if any should occur) when this

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admission is disapproved, it will only be necessary to authorize the Surgeons Charge during the period of reference.—

In the present case I have presumed to send the patient to Doctor Goldie with a personal request that he may be attended.—

Town Mayors Office
Fort St. George
15th April 1802.—

I have the honor— &c &c
(Signed) M. Wilks
Town Major

I do hereby Certify that I have deliberately examined Seyed Nudeem, and think him a fit object for the Lunatic Hospital.—

(Signed) J. Gahagan M.D.
2d Member Medical Board

April 15th 1802.—

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Town Major of Fort St. George be authorized in cases of emergency to give orders for the admission of

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The Company's ship Ajax at the Cape with a Copy of the list of provisions.—

this Place from the Cape of Good Hope with Details of Recruits for His Majesty's Regiments serving under this Presidency, the Ajax now proceeds to Fort William agreeably to her destination—

I have the honor to enclose the accompanying Extract of a letter from the Agent for the Honorable Company at the Cape of Good Hope, and am directed to state to you for the information of the Honorable the Vice President in Council, that in order to prevent any delay on the Voyage of the Ajax, the Commander has not been required to account at this Presidency for the provisions embarked on that Ship for the use of the troops agreeably to the Copy of a List herewith enclosed— His Lordship in Council requests accordingly that the Commander may be required to deliver the remainder of the provisions at Fort William—

I have the honor to be &c.

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22d. April 1802.

(Signed) Geo. Buchan
Secy to Govt.

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To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor in Council to enclose the accompanying extract of a Minute recorded by the Commander in Chief, and to desire that the several Paymasters may be authorized with the least practicable delay to pay to the native troops who may be disbanded under the operation of the late orders, such sums of money as the Commander in Chief shall fix as a sufficient compensation for the arrear of Cloathing due to the troops. His Lordship in Council desires that the payments may be made according to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief, on the Certificates of the Officers Commanding native Corps, in order that the amount may be hereafter charged to the off reckoning funds of the respective years in which the Cloathing of the troops is due.

To the Military Auditor General Enclosing Extract of a minute recorded by the Commander in chief & desiring that the several paymasters may be authorized to pay to the Native Troops who may be disbanded under the operation of the late orders such sums of money as the Commander in chief shall fix as a sufficient compensation for the Arrear of Cloathing due to them the payments to be made on the Certificates of the Officers Commanding Corps, in order that the amount may be hereafter charged to the off Reckoning funds

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in my Ire having transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Macalister a Second Commission as Captain of Cavalry of improper Date I beg to lay before the Board application for leave of absence to Bombay of Mr D. Hill Chaplain at Calicut and Mr D. White Surgeon to the 2d Bombay Regiment and likewise for Captain Macdowall of the 2d Battalion of the 13th Regiment to proceed to Goa for 6 Months & recommend that they may be granted —

importance, or of a trivial nature, yet the Commander in Chief judges it necessary to request the decision of the Board on the following point, which he submits to their consideration —

2d Several years ago Lieutenant Colonel Macalister was furnished with a regular Commission as a Captain of Cavalry, assigning to him the date of rank which he bore on the army —

3d On the 22d of March 1802, The Paymaster of Seringapatam transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Macalister another Commission as a Captain of Cavalry, which was incorrect and gave him a date of rank subsequent to that of his first Commission —

4th Lieutenant Colonel Macalister refused to take up this Commission; and the Paymaster, satisfied with the reasons which he gave for his refusal, returned the Fees that had been deposited for it —

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5th Read the Paymaster, changing the denomination, again required of Lieutenant Colonel Macalister to take up the Commissions awarded as Mortgages of the fees from that offices Page and it is the Standard of Rice at which Lieutenant Colonel Macalister refunds to the Board.

6th For a Commission evidently erroneous, transmitted six years after the period to which it refers, and delivered to an Officer who was already in possession of an accurate commission for the rank that it confers, no fees ought, in the opinion of the Commander in Chief, to be demanded; and he recommends that it may be communicated to Mr. Gordon that the Board do not sanction his Proceedings in this affair.

7th The Commander in Chief lays before the Board applications for leave of absence to Bombay of Mr. David Hill Chaplain at Calicut, and Mr. David White Surgeon to the 2d Bombay Regiment, and likewise for

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for Captain Macdowall of the 2d. Battalion of the 15th. Regiment to proceed to Sea for six months for the benefit of his health, which he recommends may be Granted—

23d. April 1802. (signed) J. Stuart

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governr &c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

My Lord,

I am much concerned that unexpected Events put me under the disagreeable necessity of repeating my application, for leave of absence—

I hope this intrusion will be forgiven, and a ready compliance granted to my request, by which, I will be enabled to embrace the first opportunity of proceeding to Bombay and returning, as soon as possible—

I have the honor to be &c.

Calicut
10th. April 1802— (signed) David Hill
Chaplain
To

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recovery — I do therefore Recommend that he
may be permitted to proceed to Sea immedi-
ately —

(Signed) J. Thorpe A Surgeon
A D. Malabar.

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April 24th 1802

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

My Lord,

Captain Mc Dowell of the 2d
Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry,
who was sick absent, by permission of the Com-
mander in Chief, at Manalpaddam, having
been under the necessity as appears by the
accompanying Certificate, of proceeding to Sea;
I have to request your Lordships permission
that he may be absent from the Coast for suc
months for the benefit of his health —

I have the honor to be &c

(Signed) H. L. Lemmick
Major Comg 2d Bn 15th Regt Nat. I.

Cuddalore
April 11th 1802 —

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I do hereby Certify —

That Captain And.w M.c Dowell of the 2d Battalion 15th Regiment N. I. arrived here sick, on the 13th February last — that he has ever since been under the care of Dr. Harris and Myself, that an intermittent fever, and obstinate Visceral obstructions have reduced him to a state of debility, that renders him utterly incapable of standing the severity of the land winds season at masulepatam — That Dr. Harris and myself were of opinion that a change to a more temperate climate was the most likely means to restore him to health — that we accordingly recommended it to him to proceed to Vizagapatam by sea — as soon as an opportunity should occur — That Dr. Harris, being now confined by illness the sole charge of prescribing for Captain M.c Dowell has devolved on me — That a sea

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Sea conveyance having offered to Vizagapatam, I have recommended it to Captain Mc Dowell to avail himself of it, as a step which, in my judgement, is indispensibly necessary to the safety of his life and have moreover advised him, that should he derive that benefit from the Sea air which I am inclined to think he will — instead of landing any where — to proceed either north or south — in which ever direction he may — untill his health shall have been sufficiently re-established to render a farther continuance at Sea unnecessary —

/Signed/ D. M.Gibbon
Assistant Surgeon

Masulipatam
30th March 1802

Resolved that the Revd. Mr. Hill, and Mr. Surgeon White be permitted to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence from Malabar —

Resolution in consequence —

Resolved that Captain Macdowall

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Macdowall be permitted to proceed to Sea for the period of six months for the benefit of his health —

Resolved that the Correspondence with the Paymaster at Seringapatam and Lieutenant Colonel Macalister be referred to the Military Paymaster General, and that he be directed to state the authority under which the Paymaster may have acted, in presenting to Lieutenant Colonel Macalister a Commission of remote date, and not applicable to the proper rank of that officer —

The following draft of a letter to the Resident at Hydrabad is read and approved —

To Major J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident at Hydrabad

Sir,

To the Resident at Hydrabad — In reply to his letter respecting the Ratification in the

Para 1st I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the

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the exchange at Hydrabad occasioned by a combination of the Shroffs, and measures pointed out to prevent that inconvenience—

the receipt of your Letter of the 11th Instant—

2 The Combination of the Shroffs at Hydrabad described in your Letter appears in no respect to differ in its operation from similar machinations which have long existed throughout the Company's dominions in India, and which the endeavours of this Government have been yet insufficient to counteract effectually in the territories under the authority of this Presidency—

3 The only mode by which it is practicable entirely to remove this evil, has been found to be the introduction of a General standard Coinage; but until it may be practicable to apply that remedy with respect to the Coinage under this Presidency, it is in the contemplation of His Lordship in Council to palliate the inconvenience so far as may be possible by establishing under the authority of the Government a relative fixed exchange for the various coins

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Coins current under this Presidency, founded on the intrinsic value of the Coins.

4 His Lordship in Council is aware that an arrangement of this nature which tends to the subversion of the traffic derived by the Shroffs in the exchange of money, must meet with opposition on their part; but it has been found in the Case of the exchange established at this Presidency between Star Pagodas and Arcot Rupees, that such opposition may, by the strict enforcement of the established Regulation be in a great degree surmounted; and His Lordship in Council expects to be enabled in a short period of time, to extend the principle on which the relative exchange of these Coins has been fixed to every other part of the Coinage current on this Coast.

5 His Lordship in Council approves of the adoption of the regulation of this nature may from the Causes described in your letter

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letter be opposed by particular difficulties at Hydrabad; but as the precarious rates of exchange existing at that place must be attended with material inconvenience and loss, if allowed to operate in the issue of the pay of the Subsidiary troops, the Governor in Council considers it expedient that you should, if practicable, endeavour to obtain the concurrence of the Government of His Highness the Nizam to the establishment of a fixed Value according to the principle which has been stated, at which the Rupees current in the pay of the troops may be received and issued from your Treasury —

6 The Governor in Council wishes to avoid the measure of imposing upon the troops any loss arising from the exchange, and if your endeavours in communication with the Government of Hydrabad to provide a remedy for the inconvenience at present felt, should

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should not be successful, His Lordship in
Council is desirous of receiving your opinion in
communication with the Officer Commanding
the Subsidiary Force, whether it may not be
practicable to adopt such local regulations
as may render the Coins usually issued to the
troops current at their intrinsic Value in the
Bazars attached to the Subsidiary Force.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt. Servt.
(Signed) Geo. Buchan
Secy. to Govt.

Fort S. George
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Resolved that the following
letter be dispatched to the Marine Board.

To the President &c.
Members of the Marine Board.

To the Marine Board
Circumstances
attending the capture
of the Prince
referred to the
enquiry of the
Marine Board

Gentlemen,

Para. 1st. I am directed to inform you
that in consequence of the seizure of the Ship
Prince

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Prince by the prisoners who were embarked on board of that ship, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has received an application from the late owners of the Prince for the payment of the value of the Ship computed in the charter party of assessment at the sum of Star Pagodas 70,000 —

The circumstances connected

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with the capture of the Prince are detailed in the protests of the Commander and officers of that Ship which I have the honor to enclose, and the demand of the owners is founded in the provisions of the charter-party, herewith transmitted to you, by which the Company was rendered liable to the war risk of the Ship during the Voyage. — His Lordship in Council is desirous however previously to a compliance with the demand of the owners that the circumstances which produced the loss of the Ship should be ascertained with the greatest practicable

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practicable degree of precision, and has been pleased for that purpose to refer the Subject to your farther enquiries.

3 The Governor in Council desires accordingly that you will proceed to the examination of such of the officers of the Prince as are now at this Presidency, or of such farther evidence as you shall deem to be material, regarding the Castleton of that Ship, and that you will report to His Lordship in Council your opinion whether that event is imputable in any respect to the want of proper precaution to provide for the safety of the Ship.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

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Signed/ Geo. Buchan
Secy. to Govt.

Read the following letter from the Resident at Mysore.

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To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir.

Having received a representation, stating that the person, to whom the Governor in Council has been pleased to grant a Pension, as the surviving representative of the Commandant Syed Ibrahim, had imposed on the public attention, a fee titious representation of her condition, I deemed it to be my Duty to institute an enquiry into the fact, and the result has left no doubt on my mind of her being absolutely an Impostor.

She is not only unconnected by birth with the family of Syed Ibrahim, but was born of Patan Parents, which is a sect different in its religious Tenets from that of the Syeds.

The Father of the Impostor was Shaik Imam, who was an Inhabitant of Trichinopoly, at which place she is said to

From the President in Mysore – submits the Circumstances regarding the imposition of the Woman who had stated herself to be the surviving representative of the Commandant Syed Ibraham, and who had obtained a pension from Government in consequence – states having suspended any further payment of the Pension & having ordered the Person of the Impostor together with the Sunnud of Government to be secured.

to have exercised the Pride of a Mercy Parish.
She married a man who formerly served in
the native Cavalry; at the time of the invasion
of the Carnatic by Hyder Ally, he deserted with
his Horse, and was received into the Service of
that Prince. He is said to have been killed
during the last Siege of Seringapatam — I am
informed that these circumstances are known
to Cassim Khan, at present a Subadar of
Cavalry —

Syed Ibraham, I believe,
left no Issue; but had two Brothers Syed
Ammah and Syed Bahadeer and one sister.

On learning the Provision
which the Government had made for the family
of Syed Ibraham, Syed Ammah proceeded
to Chinapatam, for the purpose of establishing
his Claim to the pension, and to the care of the Tombs,
but his death which happened soon after his
arrival at Chinapatam, anticipated the confirmation
of

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of his pretensions—

Syed Immaul has I am informed left five Children the two eldest of whom are illegitimate, and are now serving in some of the Regiments of native Cavalry; their names are Syed Kumal and Syed Budshoo—

Syed Bahauder is now living, and presented to me the Certificate, which I have the honor to enclose, and which has every appearance of authenticity—

Syed Ibrahems sister is alive, and is resident at Trichinopoly; she was married to a Subadar in the Service, by name Ghausy Khan—

Considering the public manner in which the claim of the present incumbent has been originally admitted, I should have been reluctant in agitating this Question without reference to my predecessor, but I have the honor of stating that the Communication which

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which I have recently received from Lieutenant Colonel Close confirms my belief of the imposition, and I have judged it to be proper for me, to state the particular circumstances described in this Letter, for the purpose of enabling you to extend the enquiry, if the Governor in Council should deem it to be expedient.

I have the honor of informing you that I have caused the Pension of the Pensioner to be suspended, and the Person of the Impostor with the consent of Government, to be secured until I may be honored with the orders of the Governor in Council.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.

Bangalore
16th April 1802

Signed J. Webbe
Resident

Translation

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Translation.

Conceal not the testimoney of the truth.

He who conceals the testimoney of the truth

Commits Sin in his heart —

arabic text

This humble Slave of the Court

of the most High, Seyud Bahauder, brother of

Syud Ibrahim Commandant of the Troop belong-

ing to Sham Seyin, requests that all mussulmans,

Hindus, and all officers, Commandants, Soubah-

dars &c. belonging to the Company, would give

evidence and true testimoney with regard

to the following particulars Vizt. — That,

Whereas I, and the late Seyud Sumial, and

Seeima Bibi were uterine Brothers and

Sister of the late Seyud Ibrahim — There were,

besides, another brother and sister, by different

mother; but these two last died before Hyders

invasion — and at present there remain only

myself and my said Sister of all the relatives

and

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and heirs of the said deceased—

Now after the reduction of Serin-
gapatam, the Fidelity and devotion of our late
Brother becoming known to Genral Harris &c.a
Company's Sirdars; they did, on the part of the
Company, erect a tomb to his memory: and directed
that, if any relatives or heirs to the deceased existed,
they should appear before the Sirdars, when a
Sum of money should be allotted by the Company
for their provision, and the expense of lighting the
tomb.

As we did not, then, reside in that Country,
we were not immediately made acquainted with this
Circumstance, and consequently did not attend the Sirdars—
but, in the mean time, a Stranger Woman, in no respect
related to us, appearing before the Sirdars, declared
that she was a Sister of the deceased.—

In consequence of which, the Sirdars
settled a Sum of 52 Pagodas monthly for the expence of
the tomb and the subsistence of the heirs of the deceased.—

We

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We being at that time in Trichinopoly,
having discovered these circumstances are desirous of
obtaining our right — and entreat in the name of
God, that any person professing knowledge of these
particulars would annex his seal and signature
in testimony of the truth — for it will be acceptable
in the Eyes of God, and praise-worthy in the Eyes of
men —

We have accordingly drawn up
these presents to be Certified

Date 5th Jumoadied Sane
N. H. 1216. or 14th October
A. H. 1801 —

Haje Muhammed Commandant
Reem Sing Commandant
Sheick Muhammed Commandant
Ali Khan Meenoza Commandant
Seyud Hussen
Seyud Samal Subadar
Yar Khan Subadar of Cavalry
Haje Khan Jumadar of Cavalry
Gulab Khan Subidar of Cavalry —

A true Translat.
(Signed) A. Falconar
Dr. Fr. to Govt.

ordered

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" Close

" Stuart

" Hodges

" Brodick

Wm Petrie

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