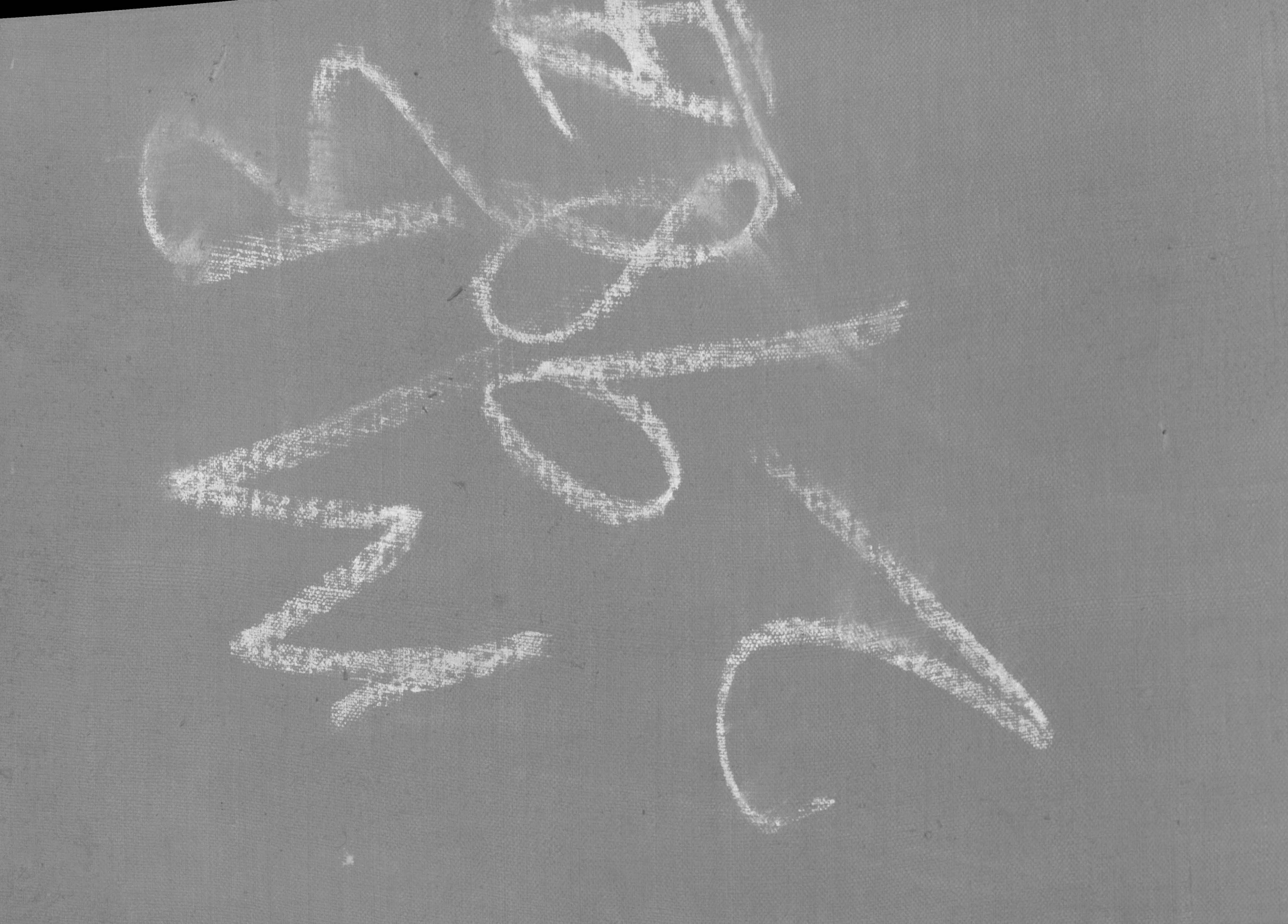


be ascertained from the united effect of the external agents and the mode of life on general Constitution of the patient: men, accordingly, exposed to the same Exciting Cause, are liable to exhibit a striking variety in the Complaints with which they become affected, predispositions therefore, in all medical discussion of a practical nature, must ever be deemed a point of the most essential importance.

In examining the Conditions under which the diseases mentioned above exerted their most powerful influence, it may, I apprehend, be observed that those who were accustomed to live on diet either indigestible or containing little nourishment and to the effect of depressing passions were more predisposed to them than others in different Circumstances — From the Cucumber and Melon, from the Cucurbitae or the Gourd & Pompion, — glaine

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ghiense of the Syngenesia orders, belonging to the Monacia Class of plants, on which, in defiance of all remonstrance, the Bengal Sepoys, while in the field, principally live, little nourishment could be expected; or unless combined with some aliment of a more stimulant or tonic nature; they pass in to the intestines in a crude and probably acid state, exciting Diarrhoea; and inducing debility from the scanty of nutritious matter which they are capable of affording: the deleterious effects of those fruits might indeed have been diminished or partly Corrected, by the moderate use of wine or Spirits; but from these and from animal food, their aversion was equally strong.—

Without presuming to occupy the attention of your board by any metaphysical disquisition regarding the connection between mind and body and their

powerful and reciprocal operations, I
shall be permitted to observe that the
exciting passions are Generally associated
with vigour and health, the depressing
ones as Generally with langour and
disease: that under the influence of hope
sickness has been known to vanish, and
that under the dominion of grief it has
been known to be induced.—

Of all the passions or
emotions of this latter description, none
perhaps produces a greater degree of
dejection and inactivity than that
unhappy and immoderate longing for
our native country, accompanied by a
perpetual apprehension of impediment
to our return, which has been denominated
Nostalgia, and with which the Sepoys of
the 6th Regiment of Bengal Infantry
were almost universally affected.— As
those who have long labored under

despondency

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despondency are apt, on the reception of pleasing intelligence, to make rapid transitions to joy, so many of this corps who had long languished in hospital, on the Order for their recall to Bengal being announced, were exhilerated to such a degree, that diseases, which had baffled the efforts of medical Skill, seemed now to afford a favorable prognoses; I know the sickness was not feigned, and to have doubted of the efficacy of the disposition of mind thus produced, would have betrayed a skepticism altogether unjustifiable; in neither case was there an attempt to deceive.—

In assigning therefore to unwholesome vegitable diet, and to dejections of mind, the power of inducing that debility in which consisted the predisposition rendering the Bengal Troops

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Troops so obnoxious to sickness I
think myself authorized; for in the
first place they aid in giving an
explanation of the symptoms, and in
the second, it is difficult, nay impossible,
without their admission, rationally to
account for that contrast of health,
maintained by the Madras Sepoys, altho'
equally exposed as the others to all the
hurtfull exciting causes which concurred
during the Campaign on the Goomsur
Zemindary.—

The exciting causes the
action of which, produced the diseases
I am considering may be comprehended
under, Heat, Miasma from Marshes and
stagnate pools, and Water of a bad
quality, to each of which it seems not
irrelative to give a seperate, yet short
discussion.—

1st Heat.— By uniform testimony
throughout

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throughout many years Ganjam has
been celebrated as one of the most healthy
situations in the Peninsula of India, yet,
from inaccuracy of expression, or accounts
of a vague or indefinite nature, this
eulogy has been too often supposed to
apply to a tract of Country, larger
than truth or observation can possibly
allow.—

The Town of Ganjam
exposed on one side, to the immediate
influence of the sea, on the other, washed
by the river of Ashad, enjoys a perennial
salubrity which, far from extending to
a great distance, scarcely affects even
its vicinity, and the opinion of an
elegant historian* that the climate of
Joonsur and of the neighboring Country,
during a certain season of the year, may
be ranked among the hottest of Asia,
succeeding experience and more familiar

Knowledge

* Mr Orme

knowledge manifestly confirms.—

From different registers of the weather kept in the Months of May and June, while a detachment consisting of Bengal and Madras troops was on service in those countries, it was accordingly found that the range in Farahets Thermometer, in the Officers tents, was from 110° to 118°, seldom, in the course of the 24 hours, falling below the first mentioned gradations, At present, the Thermometer at Ganjam stands at 84° whereas at Aska it is as high as 102° and will at the latter Station considerably ascend as the season advances, although the Atmosphere there be accounted milder than in Goomsur? Thus it clearly appears that in the months of April, May, and June, the climate of the interiors of this Province is distinguished by intense heat, not much

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much alleviated by the heavy showers of rain that occasionally fall during the season, now the Object of attention.

2nd " Miasma from Marshes and stagnate Pools. Of this agent it will scarcely be affirmed that it has any share on the productions of Dysentery, but of the fevers of the continued and remittent kind it was the specific and uniform cause, and in the opinion of Doctor Henderson, Surgeon of the 6th " Bengal Regiment, the " Malignant ulcers so fatal to the Sepoys of that Corps, ought also, in a great measure, to be ascribed to its operation: of the two denominations of fevers, however different in degree, the derivation from the same Exciting cause will in the Sequel, be rendered sufficiently evident, mean while it may not be uninteresting to enquire from what combinations of local circumstances

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the cause itself is so abundantly generated in those parts of this District, to which I have had such frequent occasion to advert.—

Of the inland parts of the Province of Ganjam, it may be affirmed that there are perhaps few countries more diversified by unconnected hills and intermediate vallies, the one cloathed with wood, the other enriched with cultivation, so that in the Months of November and December the whole presents a landscape on which the eye delights to dwell, at once adorned by the wildness of uncultivated nature and the regularity of industrious art. And yet as good both physical and moral, is generally mixed with some alloy, so is this beautifull and varied aspect connected with the principles of sickness and of death.—

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The showers which fall in the Months of May and June and the heavy and incessant rains in August, September and October precipitate from the hills vast quantities of vegetable & probably some portion of animal matter, which being distributed over the lower grounds, either resting in the marshes or accumulating in the tanks, commonly small, dirty and neglected, in this season of the influence of the heats of the succeeding season undergo the ultimate decomposition of organized matter emitting Inflamable or Hy.dro.gene air, an inseparable, though not the only, result of that process; I am not called upon, by my subject to enter into any Chemical disquisition, I shall however beg leave to observe, that since modern investigation has proved the Inflamable air produced the putrefaction of organized bodies

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bodies to be the same as is emitted from marshes and stagnate pools, and since in such places and from certain circumstances matter of this kind is collected and does undergo this last stage of spontaneous decomposition, it is reasonable to infer that marsh miasma, or the specific cause of the fevers before us, is either Inflamable air, or a Modification of that Gas. This miasma then mingling with, and tainting the whole atmosphere, may, as in confined situations between the hills it frequently remains in a quiescent State, have its noxious qualities, still more concentrated and exalted.—

I have thus briefly discussed two of the existing causes; and shall dismiss this branch of the subject by remarking that the high degree of heat appears to have had a compound operation. first, as stimulating to excess; Second, as con-

tributing

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=tributing to the production and elevation
of the Miasmata —

3d. ——— Water of a bad Quality.

That this is an abundant cause of disease among armies in India, where partly from the prejudices of caste, partly from the heat of the Climate, and from those circumstances united, Water is more copiously drank than in the more temperate Regions of the earth; none will be inclined to dispute, it is therefore to be regretted that an inquiry into its various noxious principles, has not been so often made, as the importance of the subject undoubtedly demands. —

In straining through the earth, or wandering on its surface, Water takes up particles of various kinds, which from their extreme attenuation, are suspended in the fluid, that serves for their vehicle: hence an ascertaining

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the properties of Water, a knowledge of the fountain from which it flows, of the bottom on which it rests, the bed over which it rolls, or the pores through which it is filtered, must be deemed extremely requisite. It is therefore with pain that I am obliged to confess from not hitherto having had it in my powers to attend much to the topography of Gumsoor and the neighboring country, my inability to afford such information regarding this existing cause as might be worthy the consideration of your board; While however it is true that much sickness and more particularly the Dysentery in the Bengal Camp was justly attributed to its operations, it may be proper to enquire, Whether, from the facts already cited, a share at least, of its hurtfull quality may not be deduced.—

Although in the Gumsoor Zemindary

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Zemindary there be Wells of good Water in some Villages, that of the Tanks is universally unfit to drink; to their neglected conditions, and to their rude Structure (if merely holes dug in the earth can deserve the term of Structure) I formerly alluded, and from hence the badness of the Water might be inferred, but when to this it shall be added, that the Water of those Reservoirs, from causes assigned in the contest and here unnecessary to recapitulate, is loaded, with the principles disengaged by putrefaction, such as Hydrogene and azotic airs in a separate State, or Volatile alkali a compound of these elements, its action on the alimentary Canal, must be highly deleterious, yet of Water thus vitiated the Bengal Sepoys were addicted to drinks in far greater quantities, than the other Troops in Camp. The consequence seems obvious.

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Were I delivering my sentiments to those whom it was my duty to instruct, a minute explanation of the symptoms, as deducible from the causes, & might be expected; but as the contrary is my situation, and as I am addressing a board from whom on professional subjects, I may, at all times derive the most important informations, such explanations were peculiarly improper. I shall however trespass some what on your indulgence by attempting to deduce a few (and but a few) of the more remarkable appearances resulting from (in the same persons) the associated agency of the predisposing and exciting causes. —

Nosologists have too often endeavored to establish Generic distinctions between fevers when the difference alone consisted in the degree of the affections; and the corresponding variety of symptoms by

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by which those Affections were announced;
and their flimsy and imaginary discrimi-
minations must be subverted, while it
remains incontrovertible, that, without
the interposition of any cause of a different
kind, Quartans and Tertians are apt to
become Quotidians, these to pass into the
State of Remittents, and these last to
become continued, that from the same
exciting cause acting at the same time,
those varieties of Pyrexia have been in
different subjects, induced, and that they
have been traced to circumstances of the
patients diet or constitution favoring the
operations of that exciting cause.—

Suitable to these observations,
while the detachment consisting of the Troops
of the Bengal and Madras Establishments
was on service in Goomsur, the effect of
the Miasmata with which the air was
impregnated, was on the first a continued

fever

fever; on the second, fevers sometimes
of the Remittent, sometimes of the Inter-
=mittent type, Neither of them being very
frequent nor obstinate of cure.- Should
it be required whence arose this Striking
difference in the degree of an effect, produced
from one and the same exciting cause? I
have only with deference, to reply that
in my Opinion it must be sought for
in that predisposition created by the
debilitating diet and depression of mind to
which the Bengal Sepoys were addicted; the
Madras Troops avoiding the one, and not
being liable to the others. This continued
fever was marked by extreme prostration
of strength: and from others Symptoms,
it may be concluded, that which is
commonly denominated the Jungle or
Hill fever of India is but a variety of
Typhus of Europe; for it should seem
that the unusual quantity of bile occurring
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in warm climates, and so properly an object of attention in forming the curative indications, ought to be regarded as adventitious, not as establishing an essential distinction.

The immoderate use of the fruits and vitiated Waters to which I have had occasion to advert, seems to be fully adequate to the production of the Dysentery which so fatally raged in this Corps, its destructive effects continuing after the return of the Camp to Ganjam; and as at this Station causes to which it might be, to any great extent, attributed, could not be detected, it is obvious to infer, that its seeds must have been laid in the interior country—

For the Malignant, almost invariably degenerating into gangrene, it is not so easy to account, and after much attention to their probable origin,

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their rapid progress and fatal termination, I must avoid much difficulty in affording a rational pathology on the subject — The following however, seems to me not inconsistent.

To the noxious powers — which have been described, may with tolerable certainty be referred, the production of this last mentioned complaint since previous to their combined operation the ulcers not only did not appear, but sores and Gun-shot wounds healed in a favorable manner, The Privates of the Regiment were besides, affected with a most inveterate Psora and the slightest solutions of continuity, occasioned by incessant scratching, were in the end, apt to assume the formidable nature of those Ulcers —

It being confessed that one property of life is that of resisting putrefaction; it follows that the more the Vital energy is impaired, and the simple solid

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be enabled to exert itself; and in this
may often consist what is called a bad
habit of body, an expression to which,
as it is used in common language it
is not always easy to affix precise and
appropriate ideas. Now from a retrospect
of the predisposing and exciting causes,
it will I imagine be granted, that a
state or condition of the system such as
the above observation defines, existed;
and should the indolence and dejection
with which the sick lingered in hospitals,
the excessive virulence of the cutaneous
eruption that affected them, and the total
exemption of Madras sepoys from those
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sufficient quantity, was substituted the following remedy, which may, from its novelty and beneficial effects more particularly deserve the notice of your board. It was called the Hindostanee fever pill.-

Singroopsh, or Vermilion
Sohaga, or Borax
Gunduck or Sulphur of
each one Drachm.
Jumulgatta, or Napalum=
=itHoo, of this Country, three
Drachms, all pounded, &
mixed well together and
made into a proper con=
=sistence with the juice of
the Sumbaloo leaf, or
Vailacoo=chittoo of this
Country, and divided
into Pills of about two
two grains each:

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After the exhibition of the Pulvis Antimonialis and according to circumstances, a Cathartic, those pills were given sometimes to the number of twelve in the day; their effect was tonic and they protracted the accession of the fits from time to time until the fever soon banished.

The treatment of the Dysentery was not always attended with so much success. Large quantities of Calomel and opium were however often given with good effect; but the extreme debility of the patients and their Vegitable diet were peculiarly hostile to a recovery from this disease. It may be here observed that, at this time, while in company with my friend Dr. Henderson, I daily visited the Bengal Hospitals, I or had in my own many patients

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both European and Native affected with the Dysentery; who were in the first instance always treated by Oily Evacuations and Glysters, and afterwards as the cases demanded either by Mercurial friction or by Pills composed of Calomel Ipecacuanha and opium, given throughout the day — I only lost one patient, Nearly a similar practise, and other Methods also, were resorted to in the Bengal Hospital, but not with the like Success.— In this manner did the contrast continue to the end invariable.—

Of the Ulcers, it was always difficult and often impossible to arrest the progress; nor did the amputations of the limb in every instance save the life of the Patient; From what has been already re= marked

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=marked respecting their nature?
how much the cure must have
been retarded or rendered alto=
=gether abortive by the rejection
of bark, Wine or Spirituous li=
=quors will be allowed. Fomenting
Poultices were sometimes apo=
=plied with advantage. — But
of all the Methods of cure, the
following was evidently the most
successfulls. — The leaves of the
Neem or Murgosa tree were rubbed
in a Curry stone with a little Water
to the consistence of a soft pulse,
and applied directly to the sores
in the form of a Poultice; it cleared
them, and promoted the separa=
=tion of the Mortified, from the
living parts; granulations began
to form and many of those
ulcers, afterwards dryed as
common

common sores, first put on a healing disposition from the application of this Poultice, having formerly resisted every other topical remedy that could be devised. —

Having thus, at greater length than perhaps the performance will excuse, endeavouring to deliver to your board an account of the diseases which prevailed in the 6th Regiment of Bengal Infantry, it remains that I solicit your indulgence; should the severity of criticism charge me with being some what diffuse, I have only to urge in my defence an anxiety to acquit myself of my duty, that I could not otherwise have, so well, acted

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in obedience to your Orders as by detailing all that I derived from others, and all that I observed myself, and that the liberal President and Members, whom I now have the honor to address, will, in regarding the nature of the design, be inclined to find some palliation for the feebleness of the execution.—

I have the honor to be &c. — &c.

/signed/ G. Dunbar
Garrison Surgeon
of Ganjam—

Ganjam
3d May 1802

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Appendix.

Number of deaths in the 6th Bengal Regiment

	1st Batt.	2d Batt.	Total.
June 1801	1	3	4
July	8	9	17
August	5	9	14
September	27	27	54
October	15	26	41
November	6	10	16
December	6	14	10
January 1802	6	3	9
February	4		
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N.B. During several of those months a detachment of 7 Compt. 3 from the 1st & 4 from the 2d Batt.n of the Regiment was stationed at Aska and in Gumsoor, the mortality among this party was very great - so that it was computed, of the above total an hundred deaths happened in the hospital at Aska, whither such as were taken sick in Gumsoor were sent.

/signed/ G. Dunbar
Garrison Surgeon of Ganjam

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To James Anderson Esqre
Physician Prieral Vc. Vc.
Medical Board —
Fort St George —.

Gentlemen —

I have the honor to
transmit you a list of Natives who were
Innoculated by Mr Cruso myself and
several Native Assistants in the Southern
Division of Canara since January last
and out of so large a number as 860 I
have much gratification in assuring You
two Patients only died —

From the good success
which has prevailed this season and with
which the Inhabitants seem fully convinced
of I have not the least doubt but all those
who have been deterred from it by any
particular reason will whenever the disease
makes its appearance again be happy
to avail themselves of innoculation. —

I Have

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Great pains have been taken by Mr Crisso and myself to instruct the Native Doctors in the treatment of the diseases and I make no doubt they will be able to manage in future by themselves.—

I remain with respect

Yr &c &c

John Rice

Superg Surgeon &

Province of Canara

Mangalore
17th May 1802

A True Copy

Signed Wm Horsman

Secry Medical Board

Minute of the Commander in Chief

The Commander in Chief says before the Board, Rolls of the Native Officers of four of the Extra Battalions, to be reduced and recommends conformably to the resolutions of Government published in the General Orders which announced their

Ordered that the Secretary of the Commander in Chief do transmit Rolls of the Native officers of the Battalions to be reduced and recommended that they may be known and understood by the Army of their respective ranks. Note that the officers commanding Battalions reported the entire demolition of the

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the Fort of Pangalamcourchy

their Reduction, that they be Pensioned on the half Pay of their respective Ranks, subject to be placed, as occasion offers, to fill vacancies on the effective List.—

The Pensions should be payable from the date of their removal, by the reduction of the Corps to which they belonged, from the effective List;— and should cease on their transfer to any effective Corps; when the Certificates, which the Commander in Chief recommends to be now granted to them, should be withdrawn and cancelled.—

The Officer Commanding on the Tinnevelly district has reported that in obedience to the orders left with him by Lieutenant Col. Agnew, the demolition of the Fort of Pangalamcourchy has been completed, and that "the whole Site is now a level plain, "which the Collector has ordered to be ploughed "up and down with Oil Seeds." This the Commander

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Commander in Chief at Major Sheppard's request reports to Government

8th June 1802.— (Signed) I Stuart

Ordered that an extract of the above Minute, respecting the Native Officers of the Extra Battalions Lately reduced, be transmitted to the Town Major for his Guidance.—

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the army.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division—Forwards Copies of Correspondence from the Officer Commanding in Ganjam District with the Collector of that Province, states the interference of the Collector in matters of a Military nature & explains other circumstances connected with the discussion that had originated.

Enclosed herewith I have the honor to forward, for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, Copies of Correspondence received from the Officers Commanding in the Ganjam Districts.—

I have observed with sur= =prize, Mr Collector Brown's very improper interference

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interference, in the Military affairs of the Ganjam District, but I was unwilling to intrude on the time of Government, so long as I thought I could remain silent with propriety.—

I have had occasion to animadvert on the Conduct of Captain Hawes, and should have ordered Major Dallas to supersede him, in the Command of the Detachment at Kolladah, if I had not learnt that Captain Shaw had already been sent from Ashah for that purpose.

The difficulty I have found in procuring any information respecting the state of affairs in the Ganjam District, induced me to direct Major Dallas to proceed and inspect the Posts in and about the Goomsurrah Zemindary, and to send me a report founded on his own observations.—

Those measures, which are

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are purely Military, and have no kind of Connection with Mr Collector Brown, or with his arrangements, are held forth by that Gentleman, as the ostensible reasons for his having resolved to interfere no further with the affairs of the Goomserrah Zemindary.—

It is not for me to animadvert on the whole of Mr Collector Brown's Conduct, as it regards the general Arrangements of the Troops, but I cannot avoid drawing his Lordship's notice in particular, to Mr Brown's avowing having given private instructions to Captain Hawes which were not communicated to the Officer Commanding the District, to his answering to support Captain Hawes, in his disobedience to Major Dallas's Orders, and lastly to his absolving himself, from all interference in the affair of the Goomserrah Zemindary, and transferring the responsibility

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responsibility to Major Dallas, because he had visited Kottadah conformably to my Orders, and had relieved Captain Hawes according to the usage and general rule of the Service.

I trust from a perusal of the accompanying Papers, that His Lordship will be satisfied with Major Dallas's unremitting Zeal for the good of the Service, and with the moderation and temper he has uniformly evinced throughout this discussion.

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
A Campbell Lieut. Col.
Comdg. N. D. of the Army

Masulipatam
25th May 1802.

To Captain F. Thomson
Major of Brigade to Lieut. Col Campbell
Commanding Northern Division

Sir,

I have the honor to receive
your

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your Letter of the 27th Ultimo and shall proceed immediately agreeably to Lieutenant Colonel Campbells Orders to take the Command of the five Companies at present detached into the Guntoor Zemindary.— Reinforcement I conceive to be unnecessary as Hostility is not to be expected.—

The almost Total want of Tentage (only 3 Officers Tents being serviceable in this District) has already been stated by me to you for the Information of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, for myself I have nothing of the Kind.—

It has appeared that the object of advancing the Detachment from Goongo to Holladah was merely to give confidence to the Inhabitants of the Guntoor Zemindary, they will most likely be stationary at or near Holladah for a Month or two, when the unhealthyness of the Climate will probably force them to take back.— the Distance from

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Aska to Holladahs is about 34 Miles, my remaining fixed at the latter I hope Lieutenant Colonel Campbell will dispense with as I can at any Time be there in a few hours Aska being the nearest and a Central situation as to the District I can more readily from thence direct any Movements of Troops that may be required on Emergency in any Quarter circulate the General and Division Orders I may receive and transact other matters as Senior Officer in the District.—

If I had conceived that my Presence could have forwarded the Public Service in the Gumsoor Zemindary in the smallest Degree, I would not have waited Orders to that Purpose, but would have proceeded thithere Reporting the Circumstance to Head Quarters of the Division—

The accompanying Copies of Correspondence I beg may be laid before Lieutenant Colonel Campbell for his

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his information, they contain every know-
-ledge I possess relative to the Gumsoor Ze-
-mindary at present, to add to it from
my own observation and judgment will
not be an easy Matter, as there is not a
Native in this part of the Country any
ways capable that is permitted to comm-
-nicate with an Officer on any subject
whatever.

The Collector's Letter of
the 16th Ultimo to the Officer Commanding the
Detachment in Gumsoorah, will shew Lieut-
-nant Colonel Campbell that he considers
himself not bound to observe Formalities
as laid down in the 22d Sect. of the new
Code of Regulations which shall nevertheless
be my Guide in my Conduct with that
Gentleman. Lieutenant Colonel Campbell
will also observe that the Collector takes to
himself a remark I thought it my duty
to make on the Conduct of a Junior Officer

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under my Command.—

My Opinion is that what remains to be settled in the Poomrah Country will depend more on Negociation than the Exertions of the Troops, for which there seems to be hardly any object left but to the Young Rajah assisted by a small Detachment ought not to be an over-match for.—

[Signed] P. Dallas— Major—
Comm.g Troops Ganjam District

Aska
2 May 1802.

P. S. Captain R. Shaw left Aska on the 4th to join his company at Hollabah and being Senior to Captain Hawes at present Commands that Detachment.—

A true Copy
[Signed] A. Campbell Lt Col.t

To Major Dallas or Officer
Commanding 1st Battalion 10th Regiment

Sir,

As my advanced position will render it unnecessary to have a Guard

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Guard in the Fort of Ghoomsirah, I have withdrawn the Jemidars party from thence, the Guards with Beeretah and the Rajah will remain for the protection of their respective authorities.—

Camp near Ghoomserah
April 11th 1802.

(Signed) M Hawes Captain
Comg a Detachmt 1st B. 10th Regt

A true Copy
Signed P. Dallas Major

To Captain Hawes
Commanding a Detachment in Ghoomserah

Sir,

Having written to the Officer Commanding the Troops in the Ganjam province, to the purport of our communications, to desire an additional Company, to Join your Detachment, I have received a letter from the Major informing of his having complied with my requisition

Camp near Old Ghoomserah
11th April 1802.

A True Copy
Signed M Hawes Capt

Signed W. Brown

A true Copy

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To Captain M. Hawes—
Comm.g a Detach.t of the 1st Battalion
10th Regiment N. I.—
Encamped near Kolladak.

Sir,

By desire of Major Dallas
I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letter of the 14th Instant
to Major Dallas or Officer Commanding
1st Battalion 10th Regiment Native Infantry
with its enclosure and to communicate to
you, that Captain Hawes's withdrawing the
Sepoy Guard from Old Ghoomdenah of
his own authority, and without the requi-
sition of the Collector to that Purpose (it
having been placed there by the commanding
Officer of the District) is highly improper
and disrespectful, and that Officer is
warned to be more Circumspect in his
Conduct in future.— The Guard is
to return to its former
Station

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Station -

Askd
15th April 1802 -

(Signed) G. H. Gibson Lieut & Adjt 1 Batt. 10th Regt Pd. I.

A true copy

(Signed) P. Dallas - Major &c-

To the Adjutant
of the 1st Battalion 10th Regiment

Askd -

Sir -

You will inform Major
P Dallas or Officer Commanding the 1st
Battalion 10th Regiment that your letter
of the 15th Instant have been received -
Mr Collector Brown being in Camp with D
ner and having Officially reported his con
dition of accompanying me on the present
service, I conceived it would have occurred to
Major Dallas that every part of the D
service would be performed in communication
with that Officer perhaps I may have been
irregular in not reporting the Guide at
Chromberd

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Ghoomsrah to have been withdrawn with his concurrence, but I must resist the implication of disrespectful Conduct for such Omission, as it was not designed as Offence against authority, but simply inattention, the very severe censure therefore that Major Dallas has thought proper to bestow on my Conduct for exercising an authority in which under all the circumstances of the case, I conceived I was authorized, must tend to damp that zeal for the Public Service, which is so essentially necessary on occasions like the present, and deter me from executing any plans for the Public good, least from informality or other cause, I should meet the same censure, copies of your letter on this Subject, and of this reply are sent to Mr. Browne and the guard shall be returned agreeable to

Major

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Major Dallas's orders.—

(Camp near) Baroodah
April 16th 1802.—

(Signed) M. Hawes Capt.
Comm.g a Detachmt. 5th 10th

A true Copy—

(Signed) P. Dallas Major &c.

To the Officer Commanding
the Detachment in Ghoomserah—

Sir,

I lament exceedingly that the present service, should in the outset of our Proceedings have experienced the harsh Comment which the letter displays Copy of which you have delivered to me. It was my particular request to you that the Guard at Ghoomserah should be removed and it may happen in the Course of our Proceedings that many alterations will occur, for all of which I trust there will be no necessity of reports or requisitions as the natures of our plans for the present service

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service can neither suffer the inconvenience
of such impediments, nor succeed under the
consequences of Publicity. I have to request
Sir that the Guard may not be returned to
Old Ghoomserah and for the reasons which
I mentioned to you I shall also wish the
separate Guards with the Rajah and
Bevertah to be removed, and to beg they
may not be afforded again without a
particular communication from me on the
Subject

I have the honor to be
&c &c — &c &c
W. Browne Collector

Baroodah
16th April 1802.

A True Copy -
Signed/ M. Hawes
Captain

A True Copy
Signed/ P. Dallas
Major &c &c

To the Collector of the Province
of Ganjam -

Sir,

I have received your
Letter

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Fort St George 8th June 1802.

Letter of this date and in conformity with your request shall not return the Guard to Old Ghoomserah and the Guards with the Rajah and Bevertah shall be with-drawn.

Camp near Baroodah
April 16th 1802.—

(A True Copy)

(Signed) M. Hawes Capt.

(Signed) M. Hawes Capt. Comg
a Detachmt 1st Batn 10th Regt

A True Copy

(Signed) D Dallas
Major 40th

To Major Dallas or Officer
Commanding 1st/3d 10th Regt N. I. Asked

Sir

The Collector having suggested the propriety of inspecting the posts occupied by the Peons of the Zemindar in the North Eastern and North western Parts of this Zemindary, who will be supported by this Detachment in the event of its being necessary. I propose to move from hence with two Companies accompanied

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accompanied by the Collector for that purpose tomorrow morning, leaving Lieutenant Fraser in Charge of the Post with the remaining three Companies, with Orders to defend the Post and to report to me all occurrences during my absence.

Camp near Kolladah
April 26th 1802

(Signed) M. Hawes Capt Com.g
a Detachmt 1st Bn 10th Reg.t

A True Copy

(Signed) P. Dallas Major &c

To Major Dallas or Officer
Commanding 1st Battalion 10th Regiment

Sir

Agreeable to my intimation of the 26th Instant I marched to Bourgaum on the 27th and to Jeggernaut pervaud on the 28th Instant, where I received a Letter from Lieutenant Fraser, Copy of which is enclosed, and in consequence thereof, I marched from thence at 12 O Clock last night accompanied by the Collector, we found the Country completely

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completely inhabited and the Peons sta-
=tioned as directed.

The Collector wishing my
entire attention to be directed to the protection
and encouragement of the Country South
of this place, I shall support that system,
I do not therefore propose to advance
against the rebel Zemindar, unless cir-
=cumstances of approach, Attack or aggression
should compel me, not only because it is
doubtful of his approach to Dugerpersaud,
but also from the Opinion the Collector and
myself have formed of the improbability
of such Report, Measures however are
adopted to ascertain this point and my
attention will be drawn towards all his
Motions by those Means which the Collector
proposes to confide to me

Camp near Kolladah
April 29th 1802

Signed) M. Bawes Capt Com.
a Detach. 1/3 10 Regiment
N.I.

(A True Copy)
(Signed) P. Dallas Major &c.

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To Captain M. Hawes—

Commanding a Detachment 1st Battln
10th Regiment

Sir

I have the honor to inform
You that this morning about 7 O'Clock the
Guard in the Fort reported to me that they
saw some Matchlock peons on the Hill at the
West end of the long street, who told them that
they had some thing of importance to tell me
I promised them that if one or two came to me
I would not touch them. Two men without
Arms came to the bottom of the Hill and
shewed me a Chit which they said was
from the Old Rajah, I told them that I
would receive no Chit, but that I wished
to know the News they then told me that
on hearing of Mr Brown's arrival at
Kolladah, the Old Rajah had come to Duger-
ferdaud (where he now is) with 300 regular
peons and a body of the Hill people, in
hope

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hopes of being reinstated in his Country, and that the Chit was to that purport. The Jungle burnt furiously on all sides Yesterday evening, and I sent out a Guard as far as Baroodah but they returned without seeing any thing. 1 Havildar 1 Naique and 8 Sepoys Joined yesterday from Aska, and 1 Sepoy got leave to remain at Head-Quarters

Camp at Kolladah
28th April 1802.—

(Signed) W. C. Fraser Lieut.
in charge of a Detachment
1st Battalion 10th Regiment.

A True Copy

(Signed) E. M. Hawes Captain

A True Copy

(Signed) P. Dallas Major
Commanding &c.

True Copies

(Signed) A. Campbell
Lieutenant Colonel

To

3910 Fort St. George 9th June 1802.

To the Officer Commanding
the Detachment in Goomserah

Sir,

I request you will be pleased to permit a safe Conduct to the two peons, the Bearers of this Letters, who have my sanction to proceed unmolested to Doorgapersaud.

I am in hopes the Nature of this Communication to the rebel Zemindar (who is at present near Doorgapersaud with a small body of Peons) will be of much advantage to the General Interests of the Zemindary and I have to add on this Occasion my earnest request that no Deviation may on any account take place from the principle of the Instructions contained in my last letter Dated at Kolladah, and that dated on the 3rd. from Goongoo.

Should the Young Zemindars or any others urge an attack on the Peons of the Old Zemindars, I beg it may be resisted

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A True Copy
(Signed) P. Dallas Major
Commanding &c.

True Copies
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Lieutenant Colonel

To

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resisted and that they be warned of your opposing as much as possible any attempts of this nature, they are in fact enjoined on no account to use their Arms hostilely, except by your particular sanction — it is of Course unnecessary to observe that the wisest plan (notwithstanding we have no reason to apprehend any attack from the Old Zemindars) is to be always prepared against every exigency which might occur

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
Obedt Servt
(Signed) Wm Brown

Ganjam
7th May 1802.

(A True Copy)
(Signed) D Dallas Major
Comm'g Troops Ganjam District

To the Officer Commanding
the Troops in the Ganjam Province

Sir

I received a letter Yesterday

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from the Officer Commanding in Goomserah informing me of another messenger having appeared at Holladah with a letter for me from the Old Zemindar, which having been received by me here, I have replied to and requested the Officer Commanding not to deviate from the principle of the instructions given to him on my leaving the place — I mean as to remaining at Holladah solely for the Protection of the Country and the encouragement of the Inhabitants, south of the place, and on no account to push our troops, for any hostile purpose whatever beyond the Place to the Northward. On the Observance of this rule of proceeding will principally depend, the successful issue of my Measures, for the Advantage of Affairs in that Zemindary.

Ganjam 9th May 1802

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Wm Brown Collector

A True Copy
Signed — T. Dallas
Major Comm.g Troops Ganjam District — P. S. G.

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Fort St. George 8th June 1802—

Pct: I should have informed You that the Zemidars Party which accompanied me lately through the District, has been dismissed after my arrival here, and it has accordingly returned to its Corps.—

[signed] Wm Brown Collector

To the Officer Commanding
the Troops in the Ganjam Province

Sir,

Having received information of the defentions of certain of the Zemindars having been carried to a great height, and as it appears they have called together peons with hostile intentions against each other, it may be necessary immediately to order some Companies out, to Command a stop being put to these disturbances— I request on this account, you will be pleased to Order a small Detachment of three or four Companies, to hold itself in readiness to march to Vednapore in the Vizianagaur Zemindary, on the one side and

and another Detachment of nearly the same force, to be ready to March to Pottapore in the Cheghutty Zemindary with Directions not to move to these places, until they hear from me to that effect, and to act according to such communication as they may receive from me for their operations.

Neither of these Zemindars has more than from four to six hundred Horse, nor are they to be considered in any respect as in arms against the Company's Authority, tho' very reprehensible in their Conduct.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Signed Wilkn Brown Collector

Ganjam
2d May 1802.

A True Copy
Signed L. Dallas Major
Commanding Troops
Ganjam District

To

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Fort St. George 8th June 1802

To William Brown Esquire
Collector

Sir,

I have the honor to receive
both your communications of the 8th
Instant, a Detachment of three Companies
shall be Ordered in readiness at Barram-
poro, and another of the same strength
at Itchapore, to wait your instructions
for their future Proceedings which to save
time may be sent directly to either De-
tachment and a Copy to me, for the
information of the Commander in Chief,
thro' the Commanding Officer of the Division.

Camp at Kolladah
10th May 1802.

/Signed/ P. Dallas - Major
Comm'g Troops Ganjam District

A True Copy
/Signed/ P. Dallas - Major
Comm'g Troops Ganjam District

A True Copy
/Signed/ A Campbell - Lieuts Gov.

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To Captain Thompson Major of Brigade
to Lieutenant Colonel Campbell
Commanding Northern Division

Sir,

I beg you will lay this Letter with the accompanying correspondence before Lieutenant Colonel Campbell for his and the information of His Excellency the Com-
=mander in Chief.—

I am really much at a Loss how to act in any Degree of Concert with a Person of such Tempers as the Collector has betrayed on this and many other Instances.—

As to the Confidential Communication subsisting between him and Captain Hawes I cannot form the smallest Idea of its Nature or even of its Existence, nor has the latter imparted any thing to Captain Shaw or to me further than you are already Possessed of, for Colonel Campbell and the Commander in Chief's Information.—

Captain

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thro' the Commanding Officer of the Division

Camp at Kolladah
10th May 1802.

/signed/ P. Dallas Major
Comm'g Troops Ganjam District

A True Copy
/signed/ P. Dallas Major
Comm'g Troops Ganjam District

A True Copy
/signed/ A Campbell Lieut 60th

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Captain

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Captain Hawes could not have remained in Camp at Kolladah without risquing his Life and has proceeded from this on sick Certificate to Ganjam, that Officer is almost totally unacquainted with any Country Language having served with a European Corps until January 1800, if he was much acquainted with the Gumsoor Country it must have been by Intuition from the very little he has seen of it, Lieutenant M.c. Fraser the next Officer has been long in the Country in Question, and has made a Considerable Progress in the attainment of the Languages, Captain Hawes's Company was not one of the five Companies detached, he was sent merely because there was not another Captain to go, and Lieutenant Colonel Marley ordered one to Command at Gongoo, the "conciliating Disposition and general "Facilities" which had acquired him the good will of the Natives or Inhabitants, especially

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especially where there was only two of the latter which Mr. Brown ordered away, I cannot comprehend – It appears to me that Mr Brown's motives are to usurp an authority as Collector, which Government I think will not approve over the Officer Com=manding the Troops in this District to inter=fere on matters purely Military. Judging from the past I have every thing to dread that the Collectors Pen can, by any means, accomplish with Government, and have only to trust to a good Conscience in doing my Duty to the Service, and the Justice and Generosity of my Superiors which will not condemn my Conduct unheard on Charges without Foundation.–

Ashta 13th May 1802.

(Signed) P. Dallas. Major
Comm.g Troops Ganjam District

A True Copy–

/Signed/ A. Campbell
Lieutenant Colonel

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To the Officer Commanding
the Troops in the Ganjam Province.

Sir

Para 1st. When I reached Aska on my return from the Goomserah Zemindary, I found you had superseded the Officer Commanding the Detachments in Goomserah notwithstanding the confidential communication subsisting between that Officer and me and the public assurance I made of the satisfactory manner in which he appeared to me to conduct the service on which he was employed - It was of the utmost importance to have a person in Command on such a Service who was acquainted with the Country, and whose conciliating disposition and general facilities, had acquired him the good will and esteem of the Natives - but this Gentleman you have removed, at the very time when his communications with me had been brought to a stage to promise the

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the best effects from his continuance in Command. —

2d. ——— I am now informed that the Officer You appointed to supersede Captain Hawes, has scarcely been arrived at Holladah or entered on his communications with me when you have Yourself repaired to Holladah which of Course becomes a new act of supersession in regard to this other Officers. —

3d. ——— In both these instances you have not thought proper to enter into the slightest public communication with me. —

4th. ——— I deem it my duty therefore to inform you on this Occasion that under such circumstances I absolve myself wholly and entirely from all concern in the affairs of the Goomserah Zemindary which it is impossible for me to conduct either with Advantage to my Honorable Employers or with

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with safety and credit to myself after these various acts of direct interference with my Measures and these marks of a pointed disregard of the Nature of a Service for which Government would naturally hold me responsible - This responsibility I must now remove from myself entirely; and you will Sir, as you may think proper explain the nature and Motives of a proceeding on your part which draws on you the full consequences of that responsibility which, without the sanction of Government or any cause assigned, you have thus made your own. -

I am Sir &c.

(Signed) W. Brown -

Collector.

Ganjam -
9th May 1802 }

A True Copy
(Signed) P. Dallas - Major
Comm.g Troops Ganjam Districts

A True Copy
(Signed) A. Campbell. Lieut Colonel

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To William Brown Esquire
Collector Ganjam Province

Sir,

I have received your Letters of the 9th as Captain Shaw's Company formed a Part of the Detachment at Holladah, I could not prevent his joining it nor his taking the command of the Detachment of the Battalion he being a Senior Officer to Captain Hawes all of which Captain Shaw (carrying my salam) in Person, informed you of when you were at Askao last, before he went to Holladahs or even was in Orders to Join his Company.

The Circumstance of my Proceeding to Holladah was in Compliance with a positive Orders from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Commanding the Northern Division dated 27th April which I received on the 6th Instant and of

which

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which you are informed by Captain Shaw in his Letter of the 10th. —

It will sometimes happen that a delay of one or two Days will ensue in communicating with you, as I have no regular Papal, but every thing of any importance to the Public Service, it shall be my utmost endeavours to forward as quick as possible. —

Mr. Brown's Zeal for the Public service will I trust enable him to go on and complete his negociations for the settlement of matters in the Goomserah Zemindary, without considering my conduct, in arrangements purely Military & unavoidable by me, as intended by any means to interfere with him. —

I must forward a Copy of your Letter thro' the usual channel to the Commander in Chief, to whom I look for Protection with Government (in so much as my Conduct may meet his

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meet his approbation) from any Insi=
=nuations that may arise with you, to
my Prejudice.—

Aska 12th May 1802.— (signed) P. Dallas. Major
Comm.g Troops Ganjam
District.—

A True Copy
(signed) A. Campbell — Lieut.t Colonel—

The Board entirely
disapprove the intemperate conduct of
the Collector in the Ganjam District, but
consider the commanding Officer to have
been wanting in the behaviours which he
ought to have observed in his commu=
=nications with the Collector; Resolved
therefore to signify the above opinion to
Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, and to
desire him to inform Major Dallas that as
in the present State of affairs in the
province of Ganjam, the most incon=
=venient effects must be produced by
the dissention of the local authorities, *

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To the Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury

My Lords

I have the honor to acquaint your Lordships that in consequence of the heavy Rain and Floods which have lately experienced, the Barracks in the Cantonment of Colaba have considerably damaged, and that immediate repairs are necessary. I have given directions to the Executive Engineer to report the extent of the damage, and the estimated expense of the repairs, which will be submitted to your Lordships for sanction as soon as received.

I have the honor to be
My Lords
Your Lordships most obedient humble servant
Bombay Castle
15th July 1834

From the Officiating Secretary to the Government of Bombay
To the Executive Engineer
Reports that in consequence of the heavy rains the Barracks at that Station have been considerably damaged and states the repairs given instructions for their immediate

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no time in rendering them habitable.—
Mr Collector Read will give a Dis=
=tuck for Cadjan leaves, the Lascars in
garrison will be employed to assist in
the repairs; and as the Extra Expences
for Coolly hire will not exceed three
hundred Rupees, I trust his Lordship
will approve of the steps I have taken.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
A. Campbell Lieut. Colo
Comm.g N. D.—

Masulipatam
27th May 1802.

Resolved to inform Lieutenant-
Colonel Campbell that the Board approve the
repairs which he has ordered to be exe=
=cuted at Masulipatám, and that they
rely on his attention to avoid any expense
not absolutely necessary.—

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

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The Honble Company ——————— Dr.

To Materials and Workmen, for Erecting a Barrack at Ballary, with Out Houses, of the following Dimensions, and description, agreeably to directions received from Major General Campbell. —

Description of Buildings —	No. of each	Interior dimensions			Thickness of Wall.			Floor raised from the ground	Roof	Remarks —
		Length	Breadth	Height	From Foundation to Plate	Plate to Peak	Above ground			
Barrack Range	1	250	22	8	4	3	2	—	1 Thatch	Occupied by four Companies of H:M: 73rd Foot —
Guard Room —	1	18	12	8	3	2,6	2	—	1 Do.	
Necessary ——	1	30	12	6	3	2	6	16	Do.	
Cook-Room ——	1	80	12	6	3	2,6	1.6	—	Tiles	

Barrack Range — A Building with a Pent roof, supported on 66 Burnt Brick Pillars 31 Inches Square — let into the Wall — forming three sides of a Square 130 by 60 feet — In the Centre of the Barrack — are a row of Palmyra uprights — supporting the Roof — and between them — arm-racks — and Hooks for Accoutrements &c — are fixed —

Foundations — Stone in Mud —
Walls —— Unburnt Bricks — Plastered out & inside, with red mud and sand and white washed
Roof —— Palmyra Rafters, Bamboo reepers, Matts & Thatch
Flooring — Jelly and Chunam in clay —
Windows — 33 } Doors — 6 } Planks —

Guard room — Similars in Construction and Materials

Doors

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Doors — one
Windows — three
} Planks

Necessary — Built in the manner of a Shed - one wall raised & the Roof sloping from it supported on Wooden pillars —

Foundation and Walls — Stone in Mud. —

Roof — Palmyras, Bamboos and Thatch

Cook-room — a Similar Building with Tiles instead of Thatch —

Account of Materials required for the above Buildings with the prices of each - 15th May 1802. —

	Number	Price on the Spot where used. Pagl. f. c	Amount	Grand Total
Bamboos (25 in each Bundle) Bundles	181	— " 7 "	Pr. Bundle 26 45 "	
Palmyra Trees, Split and rough dressed	300	— " 30 50	each 195 22 40	
Matts	264	— " 2 "	Do. — 11 11 "	
Jungle Grass (for Thatching) Bundles	2016	— " 1 40	Do. — 64 16 "	
Burnt Bricks	84,000	— 1 -	1 58½ Pr. 1000 — 87 4 34	
Chunam — Parahs	177	— " 10 "	each — 37 31 "	
Iron — tbs	932	— " " 69	Pr. tb — 17 4 68	
Water Potts	100	— " " 53	each — 1 19 53	
Baskets	151	— " " 20	do. — " 37 60	
Rope (for fixing the Bamboos to the Rafters) Bundles	295	— " 2 42½	pr. bundle 15 41 57½	
Tiles	18,000	— " 18 10	Pr. 1000 — 6 42 20	
Jelly (Buffaloe loads)	594	— " 1 42½	each — 19 14 56	
Sand — Do. — Do.	494	— " " 53⅓	do. — 7 " 26⅔	
Red-Mud do. — do.	225	— " " 53⅓	do. — 3 9 "	
Charcoal — Parahs	160	— " 2 75	pr. parah 10 " "	
Paddy husks — "	50	— " " 10	Do. — " 6 20	
Boards for Doors 7 feet by 8 Inches	42	— " 10 "	each — 8 44 "	
" — for Windows 7 " by 8 "	130	— " 6 "	" — 22 46 "	
Jaggery — Seers	336	— " " 56½	pr. Seer 5 2 24	
Total Amount of Materials				541 22 59¼
" " " For Workmen				525 23 "
Total amount for finishing the Barrack Guard Room, Necessary & Cook-room				1066 45 59¼

Total Star Pagodas One Thousand & Sixty Six - fanams forty five and Cash fifty nine one Quarter — 1066 45 59¼

Received the Amount
this 15th May 1802.
signed J. Noble.

signed J. Noble Capt. Lt. Artly

(signed) Dug.d Campbell —
M. G. Com.g

I do hereby solemnly declare upon my honor —

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honor, that the above mentioned Sum of One thousand Sixty Six Pagodas Forty five fanams, and Fifty nine one Quarter Cash, was positively expended on the Public — account — and that I have not — nor ever shall derive — the smallest advantage from Superintending the above works — unless — such as Government may be pleased here= =after to allow me —

(signed) J. Noble Capt. Lt. Art.y

The Honble Company —— Dr.

To Materials and Labor for repairing and converting certain Houses in Ballary — by Authority of major General Campbell — into a Barrack for one Company of Artillery — One Battalion of Native Infantry — an Hospital for European Sick — and an Hospital for the sick of a Battalion of Native Infantry — The expence attending which being Star Pagodas One hundred and Eighty Eight — fanams three — Pa. 188.. 3 fanams —

Ballary 15th May 1802.

Received the amount this 15th May 1802. (signed) J. Noble

J. Noble Capt. & Lt. Art.y

(signed) Dug.d Campbell Maj.r Gen.l

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I do hereby solemnly declare upon my honor, that the above Sum of One hundred & Eighty Eight Star Pagodas and three Fanams, was positively expended on the Public Account and that I have not, nor ever shall derive, the smallest advantage from superintending the above mentioned Works, unless such as Government may be pleased hereafter to allow me.—

(Signed) John Noble
Capt.n Lieut. Artly

Dimensions and Descriptions of a range of Barracks for five Companies (N.I.) built at Cumbum by order of Major General Campbell Commanding ceded Districts.—

Description of Buildings	No.r of each	Length	Breadth	Height	Depth	Thick	Above Ground	Floor raised from the ground	Roof	Allotments and Used
Barrack Range	1	180	22	8	2	3	2	from 1 to 3 feet	Thatch	One for five Companies of Native Infantry

The Walls are made of Stone and Mud and are plaistered with Mud inside and outside. The floor

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floor is also plaistered with mud, over the plaister on the walls, and floor, is a coat of red earth, There are eight doors and eight Window frames with Bamboo matt shutters. The roof is supported by seventeen strong posts upright, ab 10 feet from Center to Center; the Posts are from 22 to 23 feet long, of which 19½ feet are from the floor to the summits of the roof. The roof is thatched with Tile Inkle grass, and is composed of of forty pieces of Palmyra trees and about 1500 long Bamboos. In the walls are forty posts, & on them are laid pieces of Palmyra trees to which the Bamboos are nailed.—

April 26th 1802 —

/signed/ W. S. Limrick
Major Com.g Cumbum

/signed/ Dug.d Campbell
M. G. Com.g—

The Honble Company ——— Dr.

Cumbum April 26th 1802.

To the Building of one Range of Barracks at Cumbum, for five Companies of Sepoys, by order of Major Genl Campbell Com.g the Ceded districts ... 250.—

Paid by Bill on the Paymaster Star Pagodas two hundred and fifty.

/signed/ Dug.d Campbell M.G. Com.g /signed/ W.S. Limrick Maj.r Com.g Cumbum

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Statement of a Building for Five Companies of Native Infantry in the Fort of Rachotie

Description of Building	Interior Dimensions	No. of each	Length	Breadth	Height	Thickness of Walls Foundation	Depths	Thickness	Above Ground	Rise to be raised from the Ground	Roof of	Materials Used	
Barrack Range		1	300	22	8	2	3	2	2	Tiles	5	Companies	

Rachotie 5th April 1802

(signed) S. Irton - Major Com.g

(signed) Dug.d Campbell - M. G.-

The Honble Company — Dr.

	Pe. Fr. Co
To the Building of one range of Barracks at Rachotie for Five companies of Sepoys by order of Major General Campbell Commanding the Ceded Districts	240..39..10

Rachotie 5th April 1802

Star Pagodas Two hundred & forty nine Fanams Thirty nine - Exd. Jen.o

S. Irton Major Com.g Rachotie

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Resolution on the foregoing letter and enclosures

The Board approve the mode observed in the construction of temporary barracks and stables, in the Ceded districts, in conformity to the authority conveyed to General Campbell for that purpose; and it is Resolved accordingly to give authority for the admission of the expense incurred on that account.

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Ballary June 1st 1802.

Sir

From the Officer Commanding the Ceded Districts — States that he had directed the Barrack Master of the division to provide 4 Carts to each of the Stations of Gooty & Ballaria to be employed for the purposes of keeping clean those Forts & requests that they may be continued on the Establishment, if period of their being employed.

In order to keep the lower Forts of Ballary and Gooty free from filth, and perfectly clean, and to contribute, as far as I reasonably could; to the Comfort and Health of these Garrisons; I was induced to direct the Barrack Masters to Provide Four Carts at each of the Above Stations to be Employed solely for these purposes, the Carts have been furnished, and by this means the end proposed has been answered.

I have

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I have to request the —
Sanction of His Lordship in Council for
these Carts being continued on the Barrack
Establishment, and that the Barrack —
Master in the Ceded Provinces may be
authorized to draw for them from the 1st
of the Present Years, the Period from
which they have been Employed—

I forward Major Strachan's
Letter which will Explain particulars.—

I have the honor to be—
&c &c
Dug.d Campbell
Majr Genl Comg

Ballari 30th May 1802.

Major General Campbell Comm.g the Troops in
The Ceded Districts—

Sir

On reference to the Office of
Audit I am informed, That the extra Carts
employed by your Orders in Clearing from
Filth

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Filth and encumbrances the Public Streets, Passages and Gateways, in the Forts of Ballari and Gooty, Cannot be included in my Accounts; or Drawn for in any Shape whatever, without the previous Sanction of His Lordship in Council: I have to request that the permission of Government may be obtained for the Carts in Question, (viz.t 4 at Ballari, & 4 at Gooty,) being passed in my Accounts; or that I may have your leave to discontinue them from the Barrack Establishments of these Garrisons.

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

Sign.d Hect.r Strachan

Barrack Master Ceded Districts

Order thereon

Ordered that the Auditor General be desired to report on the foregoing application.

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding the forces

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forces in Mysoor.

The Chief Secretary of Government

Seringapatam June 4th 1802.

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose an estimate of the expence of the repairs and improvements which I reported in my letter of the 23d May, that I had ordered to be made to the building occupied as an Hospital by the 19th Dragoons at Sera.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley

From the Officer Commanding in Mysore. Forwards an Estimate of the Expence of the Repairs &c. &c. which he had directed to be made to the building occupied as an Hospital by His Majesty's 19th Dragoons at Sera.—

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the above letter with the original Estimate be transmitted to the Military Board for their information and guidance.—

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army.—

D. O.

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To John Chamier Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army- Forwards a letter from the Officer Commanding Madura, stating that three Carriage Bullocks had been hired for the Accommodation of three female Prisoners who had arrived at that station on the way to the Presidency in ill health- Requests that the charge may be authorized.

I have the honor to inform You that the Prisoners which the accompanying Letters alludes to, arrived here this morning and will be forwarded on to the Presidency on the Morning of the 4th Instant- As it appears that Lieutenant Colonel Dyce, has been necessitated to furnish three Bullocks to Convey part of them from Madura to their destinations, I must request you will be Pleased to make the Right Honble the Governor in Council acquainted with the same; and further honor me with an intimation of his pleasure, whether that Officers may be Permitted to make a charge for the Expence attending it-

Trichinopoly
June 2d 1802-

I have the honor to be &c &c
J Pater Colonel Comg the Southern
Division of the Army

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To the Major of Brigade

Trichinopoly

Sir,

Three of the female Prisoners from Tinivelly, ordered to Madras, having arrived here in a Miserable situation — from Sickness and Sore on their legs, they must, unavoidably, have been left behind the Party (which proceeded yesterday for Trichinopoly) if some conveyance had not been supplied; as they were wholly unable to walk — I thought it my duty, to order three Carriage Bullocks to be hired for their transport to Tri= =chinopoly. — I request the Officer Com= =manding the Southern Division of the Army may be so good as obtain the necessary sanction for the payment of this small charge which I have advanced.

I trust the Detail of the 2nd Battalion 16th Regt will be relieved at Trichinopoly,

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Trichinopoly, after delivering the Prisoners, and directed to join their Corps.—

Madura 28th May 1802.—

(signed) A. Dyce
Lieut.t Coll.e Com.g

Resolved to give authority for the admission of the above charge in the Military Accounts.—

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.—

To George Buchan Esquire—

Secretary to the Government
in the Military Department
at Fort St George—

From the Secretary at Bengal. The Governor General in Council communicates the Regulation by which the Company's Officers are prohibited to draw the pay & allowances of their Rank during their absence to the Cape of Good Hope for the recovery of their health—to be equally applicable to His Majesty's

Sir,

I. ——— I am commanded by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 6th of March, and to request you will inform the Right Honble

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Majesty's Officers.—

Honble the Governor in Council, that there is no express Regulation at this Presidency granting to Officers of His Majesty's Regiments when absent at the Cape of Good Hope on account of Sickness the pay and allowances of their Ranks.—

2.— Leave of Absence to Officers of His Majestys Regiments serving under this Presidency, whethers on account of Sickness or on private affairs, is granted by the Commander in Chief, under authority for that purpose from His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General, Captain General and Commander in Chief of the Forces.—

It does not appear from the Records of the Governor General in Council that any Instance has occurred at this presidency of the Commander in Chief having granted permission to an Officer of one of His Majesty's Regiments to proceed to

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to the Cape of Good Hope for the recovery of His Health. — His Excellency the Governor General in Council however, is of opinion, that in all Cases wherein any of His Majesty's Officers receive regular permission to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope for the recovery of their health, after having furnished the prescribed Certificates from the Pay Departments and the Medical Board, the Regulation by which the Company's Officers are permitted to draw the pay and allowances of their rank during their absence at the Cape of Good Hope for the recovery of their health, should be equally applicable to His Majesty's Officers. —

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(signed) L. Hook —
Secry to Govt

Fort William
the 20th May 1802

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Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Auditor General for his information and guidance.

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General To the Right Honble Lord Clive Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General submits various documents stating the amount of arrears paid to the Troops of His late Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic explains certain particulars connected with the subject.

1. In obedience to your Lordships commands communicated to me in a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 26th November last, I do myself the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council the following Public documents.

No 1 A General List stating the amount of arrears paid to the Troops of His Highness the late Nabob of the Carnatic by the Paymasters at the Presidency Vellore & Trichinopoly including Arrears payable by Mr Collector Lushington at Tinevelly — Pa 74,109.19.02

Carried forward Pa 74,109.19.02

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	Brought forward Pagoda	14,109.. 19.. 62
No 2	Statement ordered by your Lordship to be kept seperate of arrears paid by the Paymaster at Vellore to the Abyssinian Company retained in the service of His Highness the present Nabob	2,067.. 28.. 29
No 3	Statement ordered by your Lordship to be kept seperate of arrears paid by the Paymaster at Vellore on account of Keepers of Elephants & Horses ordered to be forwarded to His Highness the present Nabob	107.. 6.. 6
No 4	Statement of Advances made on account of Prisoners belonging to His late Highness by the Paymaster of Vellore in consequence of their being ordered to be released.	15.. 19.. 22
	Total Payments made	76,299.. 31.. 39

2. I have not been furnished with an Account of any Advances made to the Abyssinian

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Abyssinian Company, nor to Keepers of
Elephants and horses on account of the
present Nabob.—

3. —— The first payment of Arrears to the Troops in Question was made at the Presidency on Rolls furnished by the Town Majors after previous Musters (as has been reported to me for I was absent when that payments was made) taken by the First Assistant in my Office and in consequence of many applications having been brought forward after my return for further payments on the same account, I directed a second Muster to be taken on the same documents before a second payment was authorized and when the confusions, and difficulty which exists in obtaining correct Musters on such Occasions is duly considered, I am satisfied every exertion was used as far as the means existed to obtain satisfactory proofs

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proofs of the claims of Individuals, the payments at out Stations were ascer=
=tained by the Officers in Command respectively viz.t at Trichinopoly by Major General Bridges, at Velore by Lieutenant Colonel Dallas and at Arcot by Colonel Pater, these Officers sent their=
Documents direct to Government =
from whence they were received in=
my Office,

4. When the Payments were made at the Presidency your Lordship was anxious to ascertain the number and description of Troops in the=
service of the Begum, which I lam=
=mented at that time I had not the=
power of discriminating in the man=
=ner I earnestly wished for your Lordships Information, I beg leave however on this occasion to observe, that in the amount of Payments=
made

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made at Vellore by Mr. Linley and included thus in Statement No 1. The Sum of Pagodas Two thousand six hundred and ninety eight, fanams + nine and Cash forty one (Ps. 2698. 9. 41) appears to have been paid under the head of "different Corps in the Begum's "Districts" which may perhaps have some connection with the subject which was then agitated.—

I have the Honor to be

&c.a — &c.a

J Brunton

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Military Auditor
Generals Office —
Fort St Geo. 29 May 1802

Statement exhi=

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No 1

Statement exhibiting a General List of the amount of Arrears paid to the Troops of His Highness the late Nabob of the Carnatic, conformably to the Orders of Government contained in a Letter from the Chief Secretary to the Deputy Military Auditor General dated 23d September 1801 -

Payments made on Lists furnished by the Town Majors subsequent to Musters having been taken -

At the Presidency -

Cavalry -

3. Troops viz.t	1. Troop	1524. 5. 22		
	2d do	1154. 35 -		
	3 do	1299. 26. 16	3978. 24. 26	
	Infantry -			
	Fusilier Company -	1167. 35. 12		
	1 Battalion			
6. Companies viz.t	1st Company	734. 5. 12		
	2d do	932. 17. 54		
	3d do	865. 11. 67		
	4th do	512. 31. 77		
	5th do	1009. 33. 66		
	6th do	147. 33 -		
	Supernumerary	343. 33 -		
	Ditto -	918. 12. -	5764. 10. 6	
6. Companies	2d Battalion -			
	1st Company	1100. 26. 65		
	2d do	976. 15. 43		
	3d do	1257. 33. 17		
	4th do	973. 41. 15		
	5th do	1084. 19. 32		
	Buckskerry Company	551. 38. 64		
	Supernumerary -	1240 9. -	7187. 15. 76	
	Carried forward		18392. 2. 36	

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	Brought forward		18398 2. 30
	2d Battalion		
2. Companies	1st Company	977. 29. —	
	2d do	441. 4.10	
	Artillery	679. 21. —	
	do	152. 10. 10	
	Supernumerary	881. 16. —	
	Orderly Troop	2,637. 34 —	
	Supernumerary	445. 2. —	6214 32 26
	4th Battalion		
4. Companies	1st Company	1092. 6. 32	
	2d do	837. 20. 25.	
	3d do	1175. 31. 72	
	4th do	949. 40. 28	
	Artillery	1,236. 31. 12	
	Supernumerary	711. 8. 76.	6003. 13. 5
	5th Battalion		
4. Companies	1st Company	584. 6. 32	
	2d do	350. 26. 40	
	3d do	344 36. 8	
	4th do	319. 20. 32	
	Artillery	296. 8. 32	
	Supernumerary	367. —. —	2,262. 13. 64
	6th Battalion		
1. Company	1st Company	602. 21. —	
	Body Guards	1,010. 23. 10	
	Supernumerary	1,240. — 60	2,853. 2. 76

Total amount of Arrears paid at the Presidency — Pagodas — 35,731. 22. 41.

Signed C. Burton
Mil. Fy Audr General

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Payments made under authority of Government to Colonel Pater and Lieutenant Colonel Dallas Commanding at Arcot and Vellore on Lists sent by those Officers direct to Government from whence they were received in the Office of Audit.—

At Vellore and its Dependencies.

Cavalry	360.22.40	
do	154.22.40	515. 3. —
Infantry	797.235.40	
do	339 201. —	1146.16.40
Public Servants.		
Employed in the Fort Lungercanah & Pettah	1449. 21. 20	
do do do	300. 38. 13	1750. 17. 33
Hylasghur—		
Artillery	50. — —	
Do	18. 33. 60	68 33 60
Hylasghur		
Cavalry	158 — —	
do	144. 43 31	302. 43. 31.
Infantry	1249. 41. —	
Do	468. 32 20.	1718 31 20
Country peons	292. 23 56	
do	109. 31 31	402. 13. 7
Lascars Artificers &c &c	414. 27. 43	
do do	216 12. 43	630. 40. 16
Public Servants	391. 44. 20	
do	911. 44. 54	904. 4. 74
— Vellore —		
Native Pensioners		116. 35. 66
— Arcot Pettah —		
Artillery	465. 46. 48½	
do	132. 35. —	610. 5 48½
Carried forward		8,196. 34. 75½

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Brought forward		8196. 34. 7 5½
Arcot Pettah		
Dismounted Cavalry	2,144. 2 10. 7/8	
do.	307. 3 12. 33¾	2,799 16. 40 7/8
Infantry	2165. 2 26. 53¾	
do.	724. 463. 56¾	3,500 28. 30
At Arcot		
Sebandies	69. 291. 6½	
do.	26. 146. 6.	105. 17. 12½
Ausham Sebandies	1535. 162. 31	
do	572. 160. 11½	
do.	352. 178. 15.	2,470. 38 5½
Different Corps in the Begum's district.		
Dismounted Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry	314. 610. 28¾	
Do. Do.	666. 1231. 42	
do. do.	75. 267. 51¼	1,105. 9. 42
Port Gun Lascars	461. 7. 1.	
do.	116. 39. 30	578. 4 31
Dismounted Cavalry	137. 16. 64	
do.	33. 90. #	172. 22. 64
Infantry	276. 26. 71	
do.	69. 218. #	344. 34 71
Fort Establishments	396. 30. 33.	
do.	100. 33 40	497. 21. 73
Total amount of arrears paid at Vellore and its Dependencies #	Pagodas	19771 14 17

Signed J. Brunton
Mill.y Aud.r Genera.l

Payments

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Payments made under authority of Government to Major General Bridges Commanding at Trichinopoly on Lists sent by that Officer direct to Government from whence they were received in the Office of Audit.—

—Native Cavalry—

Subidar Abdul Cawders Troop	78.21.+	
Subidar —— Do. ——	78.21.+	
Subidar —— Do. ——	78.21.+	235.21.+

Artillery—

Commandant Severing's Company	93.10.40	
Commandant — do.	93.10.40	
Commandant — do.	93.10.40	279.31.40
Commandant Mahomed Homers Co.	153.+.+	
Commandant — do.	153.+.+	
Commandant — do.	153.+.+	459.+.+

Native Infantry

Commandant Mahomed Salaman's Co.	149.+.+	
Commandant — do.	149.+.+	
Commandant — do.	149.+.+	447.+.+
Commandant Mootoo Naigs Co.	150.+.+	
Commandant — do.	150.+.+	
Commandant — do.	150.+.+	450
Commandant Sidee Abdul Cawders Co.	183.21.—	
Commandant — do.	183.21.+	
Commandant — do.	183.21.+	550.21.+
Commandant Siddy alley's Co.	150.21.+	
Commandant — do.	150.21.+	
Commandant — do.	150.21.+	451.21.+

Carried forward —— 2,873.10.40

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Brought forward		2873 10 40
Native Infantry		
Commandant Shaik Mahomeds Co	100 ++ ++	
Commandant do	100 ++ ++	
Commandant do	100 ++ ++	300 ++ ++
Subidar Side Salleman's Co	178 ++ ++	
do	178 ++ ++	
do	178 ++ ++	534 ++ ++
Subidar Emom Cawn's Co	158 21 ++	
do	158 21 ++	
do	158 21 ++	475 21 ++
Subidar Mahomed Hussain's Co	167 38 ++	
do	167 38 ++	
do	167 38 ++	503 30 ++
Subidar Ramnaigs Co	60 21 ++	
do	60 21 ++	
do	60 21 ++	181 21 ++
Subidar Chutter Sings Co	106 ++ ++	
do	106 ++ ++	
do	106 ++ ++	318 ++ ++
Subidar Nainapahs Naigs Co	102 24 ++	
do	102 24 ++	
do	102 24 ++	307 30 ++
Subidar Ramasawmy Naigs Co	74 12 ++	
do	74 12 ++	
do	74 12 ++	
		222 36 ++
Carried forward		5716 22 40

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Brought forward		5,716 22 40 +
Native Infantry		
Subidar Mahomed Dowds Company	44 44:35	
do	194:12:61	
do	194:12:61	
do	194:12:61	
do	194:12:61	
do	194:12:61	1,016 24. 25
Subidar Mahomed Hussman's Co	36 + 45	
do	148 41 21	
do	148 41 21	
do	148 41 21	
do	148:41 21	
do	148:41 21	780. 38. 30
Subidar Govindapah Naigs Co	66 + +	
do	66 + +	
do	66 + +	198 + +
Subidar Balq Naigs Co	63 21 +	
do	63 21 +	
do	63 21 +	190 21 +
Jemidar Shaik Ibrams Co	26: 21: +	
do	26: 21 +	
do	26: 21 +	79 21 +
Jemidar Ranganaks Co	58 7 70	
do	58 7 70	
do	58 7 70	174 23 30
Peons		
Subidar Nainapah Naigs Co	165 36 +	
do	165 36 +	
do	165 36 +	497 24 +
Carried forward		8654 7 20

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Brought forward		8,654 7. 20
Subidar Surapah Naigs Company	153:36 ″	
do	153:36 ″	
do	153:36 ″	
		461 24 ″
Mullapah Naigs Co	284 11 ″	
do	284 11 ″	
do	284 11 ″	
		852 33 ″
Supernumeraries	36 14 10	
do	55 15 74	
do	55 15 74	
		147 3 78
Supernumerary Pensioners	332 19 14	
do	332 19 14	
do	261 39 44	
		926. 35. 72

Total amount of arrears paid at Trichinopoly — Pagodas 11,042. 20. 10

Amount of Arrears to His Late Highness's Troops ordered to be paid by Mr. Collector Lushington in the Tinevelly District by Authority of Government Dated 16th April last of which no details have as yet been received — 7,563. 41. 74

Total amount of arrears paid at Tinevelly — Pagodas 7,563. 41. 74

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/signed/ J. Brunton
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

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No. 2

Statement of the Amount of Arrears paid to the Company of Abyssinians retained in the Service of His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, under Authority of Government to the Office of Audit contained in the Chief Secretary's Letter to the Deputy Military Auditor General Dated 1st September 1801.—

Amount of Arrears paid to the Company of Abyssinians by Order of Government ——— 2067. 28. 29.

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(Signed) J Brunton
Mily Auditor General

No. 3:

Statement of Payments made for the Care and feeding of Elephants and Horses belonging to His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic under authority of Government communicated to the Office of Audit in the Chief Secretary's Letter to the Deputy Military Auditor General dated 4th September 1801.—

Amount paid for the Care and feeding of the above mentioned Elephants and Horses ——— 107. 6. 6.

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J Brunton
Mily Auditor General

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No. 4

Statement of Advances made to the Prisoners of His Highness the late Nabob of the Carnatic released from Confinement at Arcot by Order of Government communicated to the Office of Audit in the Chief Secretary's Letter to the Deputy Military Auditor General dated 4th September 1801.

Amount paid on account of the above-mentioned Prisoners — — } 15. 19. 22

/signed/ J. Brunton
Mily Aud. Genl.

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General Abstract of Arrears paid to the Troops of His late Highness the Nabob

At the Presidency	As per Statement No. 1	35,731. 22 41
At Vellore & its dependencies		4,771. 19 17
At Trichinopoly		11,042. 20 10
At Vellore to the Abyssinian Company as per seperate Abstract No. 2		2,067. 28 29

Carried forward — Total 53,613. 6. 17

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Brought forward.-	63,613	6 17
To which may be added arrears &c. authorized by Government to be paid by Mr. Collector Lushington in the Tinevelly Country, information of which was transmitted to the Office of Audit in a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated the 16th April 1802	7,563	41 74
Grand Total of arrears including Tinevelly payments	Pagodas- 76,177	6 11
Add also amount of advances made by the Vellore Paymaster on account of Elephants and Horses as per Seperate Abstract No. 3	- 107	6 6
Ditto - Ditto amount of Advances made to Prisoners by the Paymasters at Vellore ordered to be released from confinement with permission to join their families as per Statement No. 4	15	19 22.
Grand Total of Payments made.	76,299	31 39

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Signed J. Brunton
Milly Aud. Genl

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

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General submits the result of his Investigation on the whole of the accounts of Mr. S. Young formerly Paymaster and Garrison Store Keeper at Ongole.

1. In obedience to your Lordship's commands communicated to me in a letter from the Secretary in the Military department dated 2nd April last, I have now the honor to lay before you the results of my investigation of the whole of the accounts of Mr. Samuel Young formerly Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Ongole &c. on the Old System from July 1791 to April 1792, and on the new System of Military check and controul under this Presidency from May the period of its commencement until december 1792.

2. In having gone so minutely my Lord into every item of Retrenchment for the above periods, I have perhaps exceeded the limits prescribed for me by your

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your Lordship's orders, but I have the satis=
=faction to urge in defence of the measure—
that it ought to preclude on the part of Mr.
Young any plea for another hearing on the
same Subject.—

3d. ——————— In my letter to your
Lordship under date the 6th March last,
in consequence of assertions made by Mr.
Young to that effect, it was stated that a
number of Original vouchers and further
explanations in support of the Outstanding
charges, had been sent in to my Office, ex=
=perience has however convinced me my Lord,
that he has considerably overated both in
numbers and importance the vouchers al=
=luded to, (a few instances only excepted)
and that with respect to the further expla=
=nations I have found them almost alto=
=gether devoid of any new argument, tending
to effect the essential purpose for which they
have been brought forward, under such

circumstances

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circumstances it is perhaps to be regretted that so much of your Lordship's time, — should be taken up to so little purpose, your Lordship's love of Justice will however be gratified in the reflection, that all and every attention has been paid to the — grievances of which Mr Young has so much complained. —

4 ——— I have during my investigation of those Retrenchments, attended to every vouchers and point connected with them, with perhaps more than ordinary precision, because he has stated his hardships in a manner that to me appeared to call for more than common regard, but I have not been able for the slender means afforded me to make my report sufficiently favorable so as to procure for him relief in proportion to his expectations.

5th ——— From the rough Calculations which I have made my Lords, I do

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I do not think that even after allowing for the lenity of Government admitting in some cases precedents in Mr. Young's favor, and granting him permission as he has in some instances proposed, to declare on Honor or on Oath to certain charges, together with the authenticated Copies of Original Vouchers which he has produced, that one fourth part of the Original Retrench= =ments refunded by his representatives in his absence, and which amounted to Pagodas Seven thousand one hundred and twenty three, fanams twenty one and Cash thirteen (Pgs. 7,123-21-13) will be admitted to his credit, a disappointment which must be rathers severely felt, after the confidence which Mr. Young appeared to place in the Original authorities & new matter he had to bring forward in support of the outstanding objectionable charges

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(Signed) J. Brunton Mil. Aud. Gen.

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The Board are satisfied with the motives by which the Auditor General was guided in going into a lengthened considerations of Mr. Young's accounts, but it would have been more consistent with their intentions; founded on the obvious inexpediency of reviving claims already decided, if his revisal of those accounts had been limitted to the grounds specified in the letter to him of the 2nd April last; Resolved accordingly to reject those claims upon which a decision was formerly passed and which Mr. Young has failed to support by any further documents.—

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

My Lords—

From the Military

I obedience to your

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Military Auditor General. Reports on the amount of Batta due to the Officers of His Majesty's Bomb Ship Vulcan from 22d August 1801 to the 30th April 1802. inclusive. states that the Vulcan was put out of Commission on the 30th May last.—

Sir

My Lord

Lordship's commands communicated to me in a Letter from the Secretary in the Military department dated 29th Ult.o I have the honor to state that the amount of Batta due to the Officers of His Majesty's Bomb Ship Vulcan (rated as a Sloop of War) from the 22nd August 1801 to the 30th of April 1802 - is at the regulated rate of £ (£ 85 Sterling) per Annum Fan £ 58 - 19 - 11 - or Pagodas (147 - 29 - 45) One hundred and forty seven Pagodas, and forty five Cashs, it is further my duty to add for your Lordship's information, that the Vulcan was put out of Comonission on the 30th May last.—

I have the honor

to be &c &c &c

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Signed J Brunton

Mil. Aud. Genl.

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The Honorable Company —— Dr.

To the Ward-Room of H: M:
Ships Bomb Vulcan from 22nd
August 1801 to 30th April 1802 at
£5 per Annum is £ 5 2 - 19 - 11 or

Pags. Fs Cs
147 - 20 - 45

Madras 24th May 1802. Errors Excepted

(Signed) Chase Chinnery & Mcdouall

Received the Sum of One hundred and forty
seven Pagodas twenty Fanams and forty
five Cash. —

Order thereon —

Ordered that the amount
of batta due, according to the foregoing
report, to the Officers of H. M. late Ships
the Vulcan, be paid to their Agents. —

To the Right Honble Lord Clive —
Governor in Council.
&c. — &c. — &c.

My Lords —

From the Military Auditor General —
Forwards Copy
of a letter from
Col. Fotheringham
requesting to know
whether as an
Invalid Officer
he is to draw Tent
Allow.

At the instance of —
Colonel George Fotheringham of the —
Invalid Establishment, I do myself the
honor

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allowance or House rent

honor to lay before your Lordship in Council Copy of a letter from the Honble L. G. K. Murray Paymaster at Vizagapatam, together with Copy of Colonel Fotheringham's letter respecting his being permitted to draw Tent Allowance in lieu of House-rent the former dated 27th the latter 26th Ultimo.—

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I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) I. Brunton

Mil. Aud. Genl.

Copy of a Letter from the Honorable L. G. K. Murray, Paymaster at Vizagapatam dated 27th May 1802.—

I have the honor to forward Copy of a letter from Colonel Fotheringham of the Invalids to be submitted to Government.—

Copy of a Letter from Colonel Fotheringham to the Honorable L. G. K. Murray

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Murray dated 26th May 1802—

In conformity to the Orders of Government which directs "all Officers" to provide themselves with Camp Equipage &c. agreeable to annexed Tables, I shall include "Tent allow=ance in lieu of House "Rent" in my abstract, but as Doubts have arisen with me as well as with others of the Invalid Establishment, with regard to drawing a field allowance, when I conceive Officers of that Description are only liable to be employed occa=sionally and therefore perhaps, not entitled to a permanent allowance under these difficulties, I request that this letter may be forwarded to the Auditor General, to be (by him) laid before the Governor in Council for decision.—

An Answer may be

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be expected in time to provide
every thing required, if the al-
-lowance is sanctioned, and if
not, would prevent unnecessary
Expence and ensure an exact
Compliance with the Orders of
Government, without disadvan-
-tage on the one hand or any
thing like disobedience on the other.

When an Indivi-
-dual only seek informations to
regulate himself by the Letter
as well as by the Spirit of
Government Regulations and
when an Arrangement is yet in
its Infancy, he would hope to be
forgiven for referring to the only
Authority which can decide
upon the Occasion, and in the
Mean time to pay implicit
Obedience

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Obedience to the Orders of Go=
=vernment, as they are at present
understood by him.

True Copies
(signed) I. Brunton
Mily Aud. General.

Resolution thereon

Resolved to in=
=form the Auditor General that it
is not the intention of the regu=
=lations for the payment of tent
allowance, to extend that allow=
=ance to Officers on the Invalid
Establishment.—

Received from the over land dispatch & published in Gen. order

Ordered that the
extract of the General Letter from
the Honorable Court of Directors
dated the 27th January 1802 (received
by the overland Dispatch,) convey=
=ing the thanks of the Court of Pro=
=prietors

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= prietors to the Naval and Mili=
= tary Commanders &c. employed in
the expedition of Egypt, be publish=
in General Orders. —

" Hibbert
" J. Stuart
" Wm Peters
" Thos

Ld. Wm Stanye

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Diary—

Sent the following Letter—

To the President &c.a Members of the Military Board—

Gentlemen,

P. 1. — — — — I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th Ultimo and to inform you that His Lordship in Council has entirely approved the draft of Regulations for the payment of Tent Allowance therewith submitted, and they have been accordingly published in General orders.—

To the Military Board—The draft of Regulations for the payment of Tent allowance submitted by them entirely approved & have been published in G.O. The option recommended by them to be granted to Officers & Detachment of Troops at present serving in the Field of being continued in the former System; or of purchasing the Tents in use has also been adopted and published in G.O.

2. — — — — — — The Governor in Council has adopted your suggestion for allowing to the Officers and detachments of troops which may be at present employed in the field the option of being

continued

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continued on the former system of pro=
=viding camp equipage; or of pur=
=chasing the Tents under use, and a
general order has been published for
that purpose. —

I have the honor to be

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&c &c &c

(signed) George Buchan
Secry to Govt

Received the following —
Letters entered in MB: Nos 18. 19. 20. —

From the Military Paymaster General.

From Mr Rocbuck — For=
=wards an Estimate of Cash required by
the Pay Office at Madura. —

From Do — Do

From Do — Do For=
=wards an additional Estimate of Cash
required for the current month.

From Capt Wilson late Muster Master in the Ceded Districts. —

From Captain Wilson —
Forwards abstracts of Staff Pay and
Field allowances he conceives to be due
to him for a broken period in the Month
of

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of February last, as Muster Master in the Ceded Districts.—

Received the follow=

ing Letter —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

&c.ª — &c.ª — &c.ª —

My Lord —

From Messrs. Chas Chinnery & Mc Donald — Forward an application of the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Eurydice of the late Commander of His Majesty's Ship Perpsichore requesting that their allowance from the Company might begin from the period of their arrival to the Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope —

We are requested by Captain Bathurst of H. M. Navy and Mr. Mackellar late in command of H. M. Ship Perpsichore, to present their application to your Lordship in Council for an extension of Batta to them, conformably with other precedents in India, of which your Lordship might not have been aware, when their allowances from this Government, were directed to be disbursed to them, from the period of their actual arrival only, in this Country. —

Referring particularly to —

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9 to Captain Edwards when in Command of the Scepter, and Captain Hargood of the Intrepid, your Lordship will be ascertained that their Batta was allowed from the period of arriving at the Cape of Good Hope, or in the Seas to the Eastward of that port.—

We are in consequence to request of your Lordship, that Captain Bathurst's Claim on this account may be sanctioned, from 15th December last, the date of his arrival at Table Bay, as well as Mr. McKellars from the 1st September last, the period when the Terpsichore passed the Cape.—

With your Lordships authority we shall make the requisite application to the pay Office for these demands, from the dates above stated, to the period when the allowances

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from the Company to these Officers were
first disbursed to them.—

We have the honor to be

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&c &c

(signed) Chase Chinnery & McDouall

Sent the following Letters.—

To the President &c. Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the
Governor in Council to enclose the copy of a
letter from the Officer Commanding in the
ceded Districts, together with the accompany-
ing papers containing an account of the
constructions of temporary barracks and
Stables which Major General Campbell
was authorized to give orders for erecting,
and which have been approved by His
Lordship in Council.—

I am directed to
enclose for your information and guidance
the

To the Military Board. Forwarding copy of Communications from the Officer Commanding the ceded Districts, relating to the construction of various buildings in those Provinces. Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding in Mysore, together with an Estimate of the probable Expence to be incurred in converting a building at Tora to the purposes of a Hospital enclosed. Also Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division, stating the necessity of repairing certain buildings at Masulipatam.

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the copy of a letter from the Honorable & Colonel Wellesley, accompanied by an Estimate of expence amounting to Star Pagodas 390-39-71 expected to attend the conversion of a building at Sera to the purposes of an Hospital for the use of the sick of His Majestys 19th Dragoons.—

I have also the honor to enclose the Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the army, stating the necessity which has occurred for authorizing the execution of certain repairs at Masulipatam.—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(signed) George Buchan

Secry to Govt

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To the President &c Members of the Board of Trade

Gentlemen

To the Board of Trade

It having been stated to the

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Trade, Enclosing for their guidance a Copy of an Estimate which was submitted to Government by the Officer lately in command of the Army, containing a description of the Colours of Cloth which are required to complete the Dress of the Army as now constituted & directing that in their future Indents on the Court of Directors they will include in the Indent of each Year a proportion of the different kinds of Cloth calculated according to the principle stated in the accompanying Estimate.

to the Governor in Council, that the Indent which the Board of Trade was instructed in a letter from the Secretary of Government of the 14th August 1800 to transmit to the Honble Court of Directors, for a supply of Cloth for the purpose of Cloathing the Army, had omitted to provide for the intended change in the uniforms of the Native Regiments on this Establishment, by including a proportion of Cloths of different patterns, I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the copy of an Estimate which was submitted to the Governor in Council by Major General Brathwaite at that period of time, containing a description of the colours of cloth which are required: to complete the Dress of the Army as now constituted.

His Lordship in Council has for the purpose of Obviating a further delay, deemed it to be expedient to bring the subject

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subject under the notice of the Honble Court of Directors in the late dispatches, and has stated a request that the Cloths described in the Estimate may be furnished at the earliest practicable period of time to the extent therein stated, and His Lordship in Council desires that the Board of Trade in preparing the future indents for transmission to England will include in the Indent of each Year, a proportion of the different kinds of Cloth calculated according to the principle stated in the accompanying Estimate.

I have the honor to be

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Hble — &c — &c —

(Signed) John Chamier
Chief Secry to Govt

To the Military Auditor General —

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General. The Statements of Retrenchment against Mr Young &c

Pa. 1.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of

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late Paymaster at Ongole returned with decisions annexed to the Charges- Desiring that authority may be given for the payment to Messrs Chaurs & Co of the allowances due to the officers of His Majestys late Ship Vulcan. The allowance of House rent to be continued to Lieut. Col. Frotheringham - Forwarding Copy of a letter from Bengal on the reference made relative to the allowances of officers of His Majesty's service who may be permitted to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope on sick Certificate. Enclosing Copy of a letter from the Officer commanding in the Ceded districts & desiring his report on the application therein stated relative to the use of Carts - Enclosing copy of a Communication from the Officer commanding at Madura & desiring that the Expence incurred for the hire of 3 Bullocks may be admitted

of the 29th Ultimo 4th & 8th Instants -

2ndly ——— The Governor in Council has directed me to return to you the Statements of Retrenchments against M. Young late Paymaster at Ongole, with the decision passed by His Lordship in Council on the charges -

3d ——— The Governor in Council is satisfied at the motives by which you were guided in going into a lengthened consideration of Mr. Young's accounts, but it would have been more consistent with the intentions of His Lordship in Council founded on the obvious inexpediency of reviving claims already decided, if your revisal of the objectionable charges in those accounts had been limitted to the specific grounds stated in my letter to You of the 2nd April last, and His Lordship in Council has accordingly deemed it to be expedient to reject those

claims

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claims upon which a decision was for-
merly passed on reference to the
Governor in Council, and which Mr.
Young has failed to support by any
further documents.

4 ——— The Governor in Council
desires that authority may be given
for the payment to Messieurs Chase and
Company of the allowance due to the Offi-
cers of His Majesty's late Ship the Vulcan,
according to your report amounting
to star Pagodas 147-20-45 ———

5 ——— It is not the intention
of the regulations for the payment of
Tent allowance, to extend that allowance
to Officers in the Invalid Establishment,
and the Governor in Council therefore de-
sires that the payment of House-tent
may be continued to Colonel Fotheringham.

6th ——— The Governor in Council
having referred to the consideration of the

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Governor General in Council the reference stated in your letter of the 20th January last, relative to the allowances of Officers in His Majestys Service who may be permitted to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope on account of ill health; I am directed to transmit to You for your information and guidance the enclosed copy of a letter containing the decision of His Excellency the Governor General in Council on that subject.—

7th. ——— I am directed to enclose the Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding in the ceded districts, and to desire that you will state whether the application therein contained relative to the use of Carts, is consistent with the Regulations of the barrack department—

8. ——— I inclose the Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Madura, and am directed by the Governor in

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" in Council to desire that the expence so
incurred for the hire of these bullocks
under the circumstances therein mentioned
may be admitted in the Military
Accounts. —

I have the honor to be
&c — &c —
Sign'd Geo. Buchan
Secry to Govern.t &c

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To the Officer Commanding the Northern
Division of the Army

Sir,

I am directed by the Govern.r
in Council to acknowledge the receipt
of your letters of the 24th and 27 Ultimo —

Having considered the
circumstances stated in the correspondence
between the Collector and the Command.g
Officer in the district of Ganjam, the Govern.r
in Council has entirely disapproved
the intemperance of the Collectors conduct;

To the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the army — Sentiments of Government on the Correspondence between the Collector & the Commanding Officer of the district of Ganjam explained — The repairs ordered by him to be executed at Manikpatam approved &c.

" but His Lordship in Council considers the Commanding Officer to have been wanting in that degree of respect in his communications with the Collector which it was proper for him to have observed, and as in the present state of affairs in the province of Ganjam, the most inconvenient effects must be produced, by the dissention of the local authorities, His Lordship in Council desires that You will inform Major Dallas that His Lordship would have been better pleased to have observed in his conduct, a disposition rather to have avoided, than to have excited occasion of disagreement and controversy —

The Governor in Council for the reasons stated by You entirely approves the repairs which You have ordered to be executed at Masulipatam, and relies on your

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" attention to avoid any expence or
that account which may not be
absolutely necessary——

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I am &c &c
G.B. Buchan——
Secy. to Govt

Sent the following Letters
entered in M.B. Nos. 21-22-23—

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor
General— Referring to his report an Estimate
of the Paymasters at Madura, and an
additional Estimate of the Paymaster
General—

To the Officer commanding the Southern Division of the army—

To the Officer commanding
the Southern Division of the Army—
Authority has been given for admitting
the expence incurred in the hire of three
bullocks for the purpose described in the
letter of the Officer Commanding at
Madura—

To the Officer commanding in the Ceded districts

To the Officer commanding
in the Ceded Districts— The construction
of—

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12 of temporary Buildings in the Ceded
Districts as reported by him approved -
the expences will be admitted -

Received the following
Letters entered in M.B. Nos 24-25 -

From the Military Auditor General — From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton - Reports the Nett advances to the Military Department for the Months of March 802 - together with the Sum admitted upon the Disbursements of all the Paymasters whose accounts have been audited and reaudited for that Month. —

From the Military Paymaster General — From Mr Roebuck — Forwards Copy of a Letter from the Paymaster at Trichinopoly enclosing an application from an Inhabitant of Trenquebar for an increase in the Subsistence allowed to him as a prisoner of War. —

14 Sent the following Letter —

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To Messrs Chase and Co.

Gentlemen,

I am directed to acknow=
=ledge the receipt of your letter of the
10th Instant and to inform you that
under the directions contained in a
recent dispatch from the Honble Court
of Directors relative to the payment of
batta to the Officers of His Majestys Navy,
of which I enclose an Extract for
your informations, the Governor in Coun=
=cil is not at liberty to comply with
the applications on the part of the Com=
=mander of His Majesty's Ship Eurydice,
and of the late Commander of His
Majestys Ship Terpsichore stated in
your Letter —

To Messrs Chase & Co. The appli=
=cation made by them on the part of the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Eurydice & of the late Commander of His Majesty's Ship Terpsichore cannot be com=
=plied with—An Extract from a dispatch from the Court of Directors re=
=lative to the payment of Batta to Naval Officers, enclosed.

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I am &c= &c=
(signed) J. Chamier
Chief Secry to Govt

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Sent the following Letters entered in Mil: Sec.o 26–27–28 29.

To the Military Board.

To the Military Board Desiring that they give orders for sending on board the Matilda twenty days provision and water for a detail of Troops about to proceed to Bengal on that Vessel.–

To the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee

To the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee– Stating the intention of confining the families of certain polygars in Poonamallee, and Desiring that accommodation for 30 Persons may be prepared– He will report on the allowance which it may be requisite to grant for their support.–

To the Town Major of Fort St George.–

To the Town Major– Informing him that the families of certain polygars expected from the Southern Provinces are tobe confined in Poonamallee– he will take the necessary measures in consequence.–

To the Commandant of the Body Guard.–

To Captain Grant. Desiring

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that the Mares intended for the Stud may proceed immediately to Ganjam - he will communicate the necessary information to the Superintendant.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honourable Lord Clive Governor and President

Tuesday the 15th June 1802. Lieutenant General James Stuart Commander in Chief

William Petrie and Mungo Dick } Esquires

Minutes of the last Consultation 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

The Commander in Chief recommends that the following promotions may take place.—

13th Regiment of Native Infantry—

Captain Lieutenant Thomas Sydenham to be Captain of a Company vice Cooper transferred to the Invalid Establishment;—date of Commission 3rd June 1802.—

Lieutenant Charles Hodgson to be Captain Lieutenant, vice Sydenham promoted;—date of Rank, 3d June 1802.

Minute of the Commander in Chief—Proposes promotions in the 13th Regt of N.I. recommends the appointment of Mr Assistant Surgeon H. D Greaves to the 1st Bn 9 Regt N. I. recommends that the same indulgence with regard to unsupplied Cloathing and Gratuity which has been granted to the Native Infantry lately reduced may be extended to the discharged Troopers of the Native Cavalry—submits an application of Lieutenant D. Hay of the Madras E. Regt to resign the Company's service & recommends that his resignation may be accepted.

The Commander in Chief recommends the appointment of Mr Assistant Surgeon H. D. Greaves to the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment of Native Infantry.—

As the Orders of Government of the 24th May will cause the

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the discharge of a number of Troopers from the Native Cavalry Regiments, the Commander in Chief recommends that that the indulgence of Payment for unsupplied Cloathing; and a Gratuity of one Months pay, may be given to each discharged Troopers, on the same Principle which was adopted on the recent reduction in the Infantry Establishment; and that the necessary Communication be made to the Office of Audit, to enable the Military Auditor General to pass the disbursement in the accounts of Paymasters.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board an application which has been made to the Adjutant General of the army by Lieutenant David Hay of the Madras European Regiments, requesting permission to resign his rank in the Honorable Company's Service

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service; and recommends that
Lieutenants Hays resignation may
be accepted.—

15th June 1802. (Signed) J. Stuart

To the Adjutant General of the Army.

Circumstances inducing
me to quit the Military service of the
Honorable Company, I request you
will lay the application before his
Excellency the Commander in Chief and
obtain his leave for me to resign my
Lieutenants commission on the Madras
Establishment, which I do hereby
renounce and give up.—

Malacca 20th April 1802.— (Signed) David Hay Lieut.
Madras European Regiment

Ordered that the promo-
tions and appointments recommended
in the foregoing Minutes, do take
place.—

Resolved that the
recommendation

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recommendation of the Commander in Chief in favor of the Troopers who may be discharged from the Native Cavalry, under the Orders of Government of the 24th May last, be adopted.

Resolved that Lieutenant Hay's resignation of the Honorable Company's service be accepted.

Read the following letters from the Military Board.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive Governor in Council.

&c &c &c

My Lord,

We have the honor to forward for your Lordship's consideration the Establishments of Tents, Stores, Artificers &c which we propose

From the Military Board. Forward the Establishment of Tents, Stores, Artificers &c which they propose should be allowed for the Corps of Pioneers & recommend that it may be published with the Tables annexed to.

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to the Regulations for Rent allowance

propose should in future be allowed for the Corps of Pioneers so long as its numbers may remain as at present, and beg leave to recommend that if approved by your Lordships in Council, it may be published with the Tables annexed to the Regulations for Rent allowance submitted for consideration with our Letter of the 4th May.—

We have the honor to be,
&c.a— &c.a—

(Signed) J. Stuart
" D. Smith
" Jn. Richardson
" E. Trapaud
" P. A Agnew
" J. Brunton

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Statement

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Statement of the Allowance proposed to be granted to a Corps of Pioneers for the Carriage of Tents and Regimental Stores - to be added to Table No 3 - which accompanied the Draught of the Regulations for Tent Allowance.

	Carriage and Followers attached to Tents	Carriage & Followers attached to Tents	Total of Monthly Allowance
Private Tents - with Guards complete.			
Mr Commissary			
Bullocks, with Saddles & Pads			
Drivers			
Lascars			
Bullocks with Saddles & Pads			
Drivers			
Lascars			
Ryots Dhers			
Tamams			
Coolies			
Total of Pioneers		8	9 3 3 8 3 2 6 3 ++

/Signed/ John MacLeane
Secy Mily Board

Articles

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Form No. B.

Articles to be carried with a Corps of Pioneers on Services

Articles		No.	Bullock Loads
Charcoal	lbs	140	
Gunny Bags for tools & Store's		4	
Iron	lbs.	140	
Reels camp with Line		12	
Steel	lbs	60	
Tools for Artificers			
Anvils small		2	
Beake Iron large		2	
Bellows Country	Pairs	4	
Files of Sorts		12	
Hammers Claw		2	
" Hand		2	
" Sledge		4	
Screw Plates with Taps		3	
Vices Bench		2	
" Hand		2	
To carry the above Bullocks			1
Grind Stones small to be carried by the Men on detachments			

Distribution of Tents, Bullocks, Lascars Doolies & Artificers for the Corps of Pioneers on Service consisting of 16 Companies

	Tents	Carriage Bullocks	Lascars	Doolies	Artificers								
	Privates	Necessary Bullocks	Maistries	Drivers	Lynarys	Tindals	Lascars	Doolies	Maistries	Bearers	Maistry	Carpenters	Armorers
Hospital, Serjeants, Spare Tools and Military Stores	8	15	5					5					
Spare Bullocks one to every six		2	1										
Total	8	17	6				5	142	1	4	4	4	1

	Armorers	Tindals	Artificers					
	Artificers	Tindals	Hammermen	Boy	Bellows Boy	Chunkers	Pickallies	
Hospital, Serjeants, Spare Tools and Military Stores								
Spare Bullocks one to every six								
Total	4	4	4	1	1	1	1	

N.B: There will also be carried with the Corps 2 grind Stones fitted on carts constructed for the purpose, and drawn by public Bullocks

(signed) John Maclane
Sec Mil. Board.

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The Establishment of tents, Stores and artificers proposed in future be allowed to the corps of Pioneers, being approved, Ordered that it be published in General Orders with the tables annexed to the Regulations for Tent allowance, which were submitted in the Military Board's letters of the 4th Ultimo.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive
Governor in Council

Hon. Sir Hon.

My Lord,

From the Military Board. Forwards Copy of a Letter from the Superintending Engineer explaining the advantages to be derived from the exclusive adoption of the Regulations contained in G.O. of the 2d Apl. 1801 & renews their recommendation that these regulations may be generally enforced. Recommend payment of the different Bills.

1st

We have the honor to forward for your Lordship's consideration Copy of a Letter from the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, accompanied by three Bills, of which we beg leave to recommend Payment.

1st. Bill of Expences incurred in repairing the Machinery

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of the Southern Sea Gate amounting to Pagodas 94.. 34.. 14 of which a balance of Pagodas 35.. 24.. 75 is due to the Superintending Engineer —

No 2. Bill of Expences incurred for repairs to the Fortifications of Fort St George for the Month of January 1802, amounting to Pagodas 181.. 30.. 29 of which a balance of Pagodas 121.. 15.. 6 2/3 is due to the Superintending Engineer. —

No 3. Bill of Expences incurred for repairs to the Fortifications of Fort Saint George for the Month of March 1802. — amounting to Pagodas 195.. 20.. 24 of which a balance of Pagodas 129.. 29: 16 is due to the Superintending Engineer —

2nd — The Superintending Engineer has so fully explained in his Letter, the advantages to be derived

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from the exclusive adoption of the Regulations contained in the General Orders of the 2d April 1801, that we consider it unnecessary to add more than our recommendation that the Regulations in question may be generally enforced.—

We have the Honor to be

&c &c — &c &c

[signed] J. Stuart

" — D. Smith

" — Jn° Richardson

" — E. Irwin

" — P. A. Agnew

" — J. Brunton

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27th May 1802

To the Secretary to the Military Board

Sir

I have the honor to forward my Bills for the Works surveyed by a Committee of the Military Board on the 17th Instant, and beg you will

will solicit the Board's recommendations for the payment thereof to Government.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having been pleased to confer a Situation upon me of great trust and responsibility, I considers it my duty to state for the consideration of the Board, the first results of the Additional Regulations for the execution of Public Works and Buildings published on the 2nd. April 1801. - which the subsequent changes in the Departments have hitherto prevented from being brought to the tests of fair experiment - In order that the Board may be enabled to form a judgement of the efficacy of these Regulations, as well as of the degree of Zeal and integrity with which they have been applied - I beg leave to submit a Statement of the expences incurred in repairing the Machinery of the Southern Sea Gate, the Estimate for which was passed by orders of the Board on the

26th

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26th November 1801 - and delivered over to me by the late Civil Engineers, together with two Blue Stones prepared for the Work.-

Amount of Estimates passed by order of the Military Board	P F 6	177: 27: 57
Amount of additional Work not included in the Estimate, but without which, the repairs could not have been executed.		18: 7: 70
Making a Total of Pagodas		195: 35: 47
Deduct the Estimated value of the Blue Stones received from the late Civil Engineers		52: -:-
Total Pagodas		143: 35: 47
Amounts of the accompanying Bill for the Work actually performed by me, on a just Calculations of Prices of Labor and Materials		94: 24: 78
My Bill less than the Estimate		49: 10: 49

or 54 per Cent clear gain to the Honble Company &c

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By the foregoing the Board will perceive that although I have found it absolutely necessary to remove a greater portion of the exterior Revetments and Arch of the Gateway than was estimated, still, the Work has been performed for 54 pr. Cent less than the Estimated cost, and besides the Blue Stones were received in a rough state, consequently they required a good deal of Work to render them fit to be laid, but still I have deducted their estimated value when finished; convincing proofs that the mode of Charging for the Work by measurement after completed, is the most economical for the Honble Company.

It may however be necessary to observe that it is only in repairs like the above that, so great a difference between the Estimates and charges can arise.—

I will

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I will now give the result of anothers, not of so complicated a nature, the Estimate for which I also received from the late Civil Engineer and notwithstanding that the undermentioned additional repairs have been performed, still the Board will perceive that, my Charges are unders the Estimated expense.—

Amount of Estimate for repairs to the Fortifications of Fort St George for the Month of March 1802. passed by the Military Board on the 29th March 1802—		Pags. P. 6 197. 15. 25
Additional work not included in the Estimate—		
Plastering 297¼ Square feet with 2 coats of Chunam—	P. f. C. 5. 29. 72.	P. f. C.
Pointing 79⅛ Square feet in Chunam—	12. 51.	
Paving 34 Square feet with Walls Bricks in Chunam—	21. 33	6: —: 42
Total Pagodas		203: 15: 67

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My Bill for the Work actualy performed 186: ℔: 27 or 9 per Cent less than the Estimate.

I could adduce more proofs but the two results already noticed, will be sufficient to convince the Board that the Additional Regulations published on the 2nd April 1801 are preferable to any others that have hitherto obtained.

I beg you will also inform the Board that, when I took charge of the Situation I experienced considerable difficulty, in correcting the bad habits the Workmen of every description had contracted, but a constant attendance has nearly removed the evil, and I hope soon to bring the Workmanship again to that Standard, for which the Masonry of Madras has been so long and justly famed.

Should it be thought that I have been more prolix than the subject

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Subject deserves, I beg that the Board will impute it to my Zeal for the Public good, and not to a wish to enhance my own services.—

[signed] Thos Fraser
Superint Engineer—

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A True Copy
John MacLean
Secry Mil Board

To the Right Honble Lord Clive—
Governor in Council—
&c &c &c

My Lord—

From the Military Board—Reports having given orders for the Examination of the several Proposals of Contract for Clothing the Army—Recommend payment of various Bills—

1st— We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 27th May, and have given orders for the necessary examinations of the several Proposals of Contract for Clothing the Army, herewith forwarded to us.—

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2nd We enclose and recommend Payment of the following Bills — viz.

No. 1. Bill of the Engineer at Hullial for repairs executed by him at that Stations amounting to Pagodas 32:22:60.—

No. 2. Bill of the late Garrison Storekeepers at Guntoor for Cart hires for the removal of Store Articles from Innaconda and Ongole to Masulipatam — amounting to Pagodas 28:—:—

We have the honor to be

Fort St George
1st June 1802.

Sir & Sir

Signed J. Stuart
" — D. Smith
" — Jn°. Richardson
" — Chapaud
" — P. A. Agnew
" — J. Brunton

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

My Lords

From the Military Board recommend payment of the enclosed Bill of the Engineer at Seringapatam for building a Gunshed at that Station

We have the honour to recommend Payment of the enclosed Bill of the Engineers at Seringapatam for building a Gun Shed at that Station amounting to Pagodas 703: 3: 25: which, including the Engineers allowance of Per Centage is little more than half the amount of the Estimates for this work prepared by the former Engineers at Seringa=patam, and agreeably to which the building has been completed by Lieutenant Cleghorn.

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) J Stuart
" — D Smith
" — Jn. Richardson
" — E Grapaud
" — P. A. Agnew
" — H Brunton

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3d June 1802.

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Resolved to postpone a determination on the subject of the Military Board's letter of the 27th May, and in the mean time to give authority for the payment of the several bills recommended by them.—

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.—

To The Right Honble Lord Clive Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. Reports on the reference made to him respecting the propriety of allowing the late Paymaster at Guntoor his Salary & Office Establishment for the Month of may—

In obedience to your Lordships Orders communicated to me in a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 5th Instant, I do myself the honor to Report, (having previously perused with attention the documents connected with the Subject,) that the Indulgence solicited

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Solicited by Mr. Henry Wilson formerly Paymaster at Guntoor, to be permitted to draw his Salary for the Month of May, together with the amounts of his Office establishment for the same period deducting the amount chargeable by his Successor Mr. Rowley on the same account, may with great propriety be extended to him because I am satisfied that the business he had to transact previous to delivering over charge would nearly take up his time for the whole of the Month of May and his attention to his duties whilst in Office which I had before the honor to report to your Lordships, give him a fair claim to the favor of his Superiors.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. Geo. 12th June 1802

Wm. G. Brunton
Mil. Aud Genl.

4010 Fort St George 13th June 1802.

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that Mr. Wilson be permitted to draw his salary for the Month of May last together with the amounts of his Office establishments for the same period of time, deducting the sum payable to his Successor on the same account.—

Read the following Letters from His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon.—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

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

Governor & President in Council

Fort St George.—

My Lord

From the Governor of Ceylon Requests that permission may be granted to the Cardiar Noblemen exiled at Palure cottah to return to Colombo.

Circumstances having occurred in the Court of Candy which renders it no longer necessary to keep the Exiles from that Country any longer on the Coast, I will request your Lordship in Council to give permission

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to Hospantiah Moho the Nobleman who has been three Years at Palamcottah to return to Colombo when He chuses, &c but not to any other Part of this Islands.—

I have the honor to be

Colombo
May 24th 1802.—

&c &c
Frederic North—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

&c &c &c
Governor & President
in Council—
Fort St George—

My Lord,

From the Governor of Ceylon stating that Circumstances will admit of his sending to the Coast the 7 Compys of Batts of the 77th Regt

N. B. of the Establishment & requests Instructions with regard to the Place to which they should be sent—

As His Majesty's Malay Regiment is on the point of proceeding to Trincomalie, I beg Leave to inform your Lordship in Council that the Circumstances of this Government will allow me to return to your Service the seven Companies of the First Battalion

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Battalion of your Seventh Regiment of Native Infantry which have so long done Duty in that Garrison.—

I will therefore request your Lordship in Council to favor me with your Directions as to the Part of your Government to which you would wish them to be sent, and have the Honor to be

Colombo 31st May 1802.—

I have &c.
Frederic North

Ordered that the Officer Commanding in the Tinnevelly district be desired to permit the Candian Noblemen residing there, to return to Colombo, but not to any other part of the Island of Ceylon.—

Resolved to request His Excellency Governor North to order the Coast Troops to be conveyed to Tondy or to any Station between Tondy

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Tondy and Ramigeram.—

Read the following letter from the Chief Secretary to the Government at Colombo.—

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

Sir

From the Chief Secretary at Colombo submits whether it may not be advisable to extend to the Officers of the Ceylon Establishment permitted to proceed to Europe for the recovery of their Health, the advantages of the Accommodation on board the Company's Ships which are granted to the Officers under this Presidency.

His Excellency the Governor having recently established a Regulations for granting to Officers proceeding to Europe for the recovery of their Health, an Allowance for passage Money, proportioned to that which is given by the Presidencies in India, His Excellency directs me to say that He will take the Liberty of submitting to the Right Honble the Governor in Council whether it may not be advisable to extend to such Officers the advantages of the Accommodation on

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board the Honorable Company's Ships which are enjoyed by those who proceed direct from the Coast.—

I request Sir, that you will be pleased to lay this Communication before His Lordship in Council and that you will convey to me His Lordship's Sentiments upon the Subject for the Information of His Excellency—

I have the Honor to be

Colombo
May 31st. 1802.

&c.— &c.—

Robt. Arbuthnot
Chief Secry to Govern.t

The Board entirely coin=
=cide in the Opinion of Mr. North
that the same advantages of accom=
=modations on board the Honble Com=
=pany's Ships which are enjoyed by
Officers proceeding to Europe from the
Coast for the recovery of their health,

should

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should be extended to Officers simi=
=larly situated proceeding from Ceylon,
Order'd that a communication to that
effect be accordingly made to the
Government at Colombo. —

Read the following
letter from the Officers Commanding the
Southern Division of the Army. —

To John Chamier Esquire
Chief Secretary to Govern[t]

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division Reports that the Prisoners from Panjalumacourchy were forwarded from that Station to the Presidency with the exception of two female prisoners who were prevented by indisposition from proceeding. Encloses a Surgeon's Certificate certifying the Circumstance.

I request to have the
honor of informing you that the pri=
=soners from Pandalumcutchy were all
forwarded on from hence to the Presidency
on the Morning of the 4th Instant, with
the exception of two Women, Namely, —
Soovoondaroo Vadaroo, Lawful daughter
of Cattapa Naik and Original Wife of
the late Veeravandy Sawmy deceased, and
her Slave Girl Parvathy, In consequence
of

of the former by indisposition and an advanced State of Pregnancy being incapable of travelling — The Head Surgeons report for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council upon her Case I likewise now send you, and request to be informed — while the above persons remain in his Garrison if Subsistance may be permitted to be drawn for them and to what amount. —

I have the Honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) J Pater Colonel

Comg the Southern Divi-

-sion of the Army-

Trichinopoly
June 6th 1802

Sir

Agreeable to your Directions I have visited the Prisoners from Panjalum Courchy, and find that one of the Women

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Women is much indisposed from large painful Boils and irregular fevers - She is likewise pregnant and in daily ex=
=pectation of being delivered — In my opinion proceeding under these circumstan=
=ces would be attended with much distress and danger to hers. — Two of the Boys who are come from trifling accidents in the course of their journey I have furnished with Dressings

I have the Honor to be

&c. — &c.

(Signed) Jn Richardson

H. S.

Trichinopoly
3d June 1802.

Resolution thereon.

Resolved to authorize Colonel Patera to draw for the Subsistence of the aforementioned persons, during their continuance at Trichinopoly, the same amount that was allowed to them while in confinement at Pa=
=lamcottah —

Read

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Read the following letters from the Commandant at Tranquebar.—

To John Stamier Esquire
Chief Secretary to Govern.t

Sir,

From the officer commanding at Tranquebar submits the circumstances under which he considered it his Duty to suspend the proceedings of the Malabar Court at Tranquebar & forwarding the Copy of the Suspension he had issued to that Effect.

Extremely averse from the precarious situation of this settlement, and from various other causes, to encroach upon the time of His Lordship in Council, still I am compelled to solicit the attention and directions of Government on a point of some importance.

I took the liberty soon after the capture of this Place to recommend the restoration of the Danish and Native Courts here, under the supposition, that it would be agreeable to the Inhabitants, and from the idea that it was absolutely necessary, owing to the many causes depending, and for the

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the decision of which Petitions daily poured in.—

I am extremely sorry to say, that I have been sadly mis-taken, and that instead of promoting the ends of substantial justice, I have involved myself in an endless Labirinth of Hindu, Mahomedan, and Danish Jurisprudence, without being of any essential use to the Public, the delays, evasions, and corruption of this Court exceeding any thing I have hitherto knowns, tho' I resided nine years in Bengal where my pursuits necessarily led me to an intimate acquaintance with the Native Courts, before the late reforms.—

Since the reinstitution of the Native Court this time twelvemonths, I have not been able to procure six decisions, and during the last five months—

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months not one, tho' as far as I con=
=ceived myself warranted, I have issued
orders (where they did not interfere with
the merits of the cause) to induce every
possible dispatch.—

But it is the Proceedings
in a cause that lately occurred, which is
the immediate object of this address— in
which so much delay, evasion, and
corruption was apparent, that I thought
it absolutely requisite to our national
character, and my individual credit
to suspend all proceedings in the Native
Court till I should be honored with the
opinion and directions of the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council.—

I have thought it
Proper upon this occasion to consult
with Mr. Harris Collector of Tanjore,
and he has suggested the propriety of
abolishing the Native Court here
altogether

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To the Officer Commanding
at Tranquebar—

Sir—

To the Officer Commanding at Tranquebar. in reply of the above Letter

Para 1. ——— I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 10th. Instant and to acquaint you that the Stores arrived on the Danish Company's Ship Holsteen may be landed and deposited in the Public Store-Houses.—

2. ——— The Right Honorable the Governor in Council desires you will apprize Major General Anker of the above Order, and request he will take and exchange Lists with

yourself

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yourself of these Stores, and such others as may arise, the whole to remain in deposit, + under your care untill + Orders shall be transmitted + from home in consequence of the Instructions which may be daily expected from Europe.—

I am

Vc. Vc.

/signed/ John Chamier

Chief Secretary

to Government—

Fort St George
15th June 1802.

The Commander + in Chief proposes that the 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons + do proceed from Mysoor to Arcot

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Arcot; and the H. C. 7th Regi=
=ment of Native Cavalry from
the latter Station to Mysoor.

Resolved and Ordered
accordingly.—

The following letters are ordered to be Recorded in this Consultation and to lie on the Table.

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

From Colo. Bure & Mr. Farquhar at the Moluccas Islands. Mention the activity of Capt. Lynch, commander of the Merchant Ship Bangalore in the late expedition against Ternate— and recommend him to favorable notice

My Lord,

The exertions and zeal displayed by Captain Lynch, commanding the Merchant Ship Bangalore, on the late expedition against Ter=nate, were so peculearly commendable and dis=interested; that we have deemed it a duty incum=bent on us to represent his merits to your Lord=ship in Council.—

His

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His knowledge of the language and customs of the Malays, gave great facility and added considerable dispatch in the execution of the different services required of Newro and his Subjects, and to this object of public benefit, he sacrificed many important considerations of private advantages as a trader, for three or four Months.—

We therefore respectfully hope, knowing how anxious your Lordship in Council always is to reward the deserving, that should, at any future period, an opportunity offer, the usefull and disinterested conduct of Captain Lynch, at the seige of Ternate, may be the means of recommending him to your Lordships favorable notice and assistance.—

We have the honor to subscribe ourselves, with the greatest respect &c.a &c.a

Amboyna
December 10th 1801.—

/Signed/ D.e Burr - Colonel
Comm.g the Forces at the Molucca Islands
/Signed/ R. T. Farquhar
Resident at the Molucca Islands

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His

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We have the honor to subscribe ourselves, with the greatest respect &c.—&c.

Amboyna
December 10th 1801.—

/Signed/ D.e Burr – Colonel
Comm.g the Forces at the Molucca Islands
/Signed/ R. T. Farquhar
President at the Molucca Islands

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive —

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Fort St George

From the Officer comg the forces at the Moluccas Islands — Reports the arrival of Col. Oliver at Amboyna & states his Intention of immediately resigning to him the Milty Command, together with all the public Records & documents under his charge &c. &c. expresses his deep regret, at the censure passed on his measures — Mentions the meritorious conduct of different Officers at the Moluccas Islands.

My Lord —

I have the honor to inform your Lordship in Council that Colonel Oliver this morning arrived at this Island, and that I shall immediately resign to him the Military command, and deliver over to his charge all the public records and documents which I possess, in conformity to the order contained in your Lordships letter of the 16th of October —

On this occasion I most respectfully hope I shall be excused by your Lordship for availing myself of the last moment of my command, to express my deep regret that it should have been my misfortune to adopt any measures or to undertake any enterprize contrary to the sentiments of policy and expediency entertained by your Lordship; and I trust that your Lordship will be

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will be persuaded that nothing could assuage the anguish of my feelings and support me under the severe and distressing censure that your Lordship has thought it proper to express, but the consciousness that I shall be enabled to manifest the purity of the Motives which influenced me to undertake the Seige of Ternate; and altho' after such complete success, the generality of Men might think themselves intitled to applause, for an action tending to encrease the glory of their Country even tho' the enterprize should not appear to be entirely consonant to the Strict principles of right and policy yet I shall ever consider it as a most unfortunate event, in as much as it has contributed to occasion the loss of that confidence which your Lordship has done me the honor to declare you once reposed in me. —

I must notwithstanding intreat your Lordship will give me credit in the declaration that had not my Judgement been

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most intirely convinced not only as to the expedi-
-ency of the measure, but absolute necessity which
there existed of completely destroying the Dutch
Power and Interest in the Moluccas, I never
should have been the leader of such an expedi-
-tion. —

The Opinions contained in
your Lordships letters to my predecessor Lieutenant
Colonel M.c Leile I considered as more particu-
-larly arising from the contemplation of the com-
-mercial importance, or unimportance of the
conquest than to any other view of the Subject; and
most certainly had no other cause existed for
making the attack upon that Island than the
commercial advantages to be derived from its poss-
-session, I should have held myself bound as I
have said before not to make any attempt upon
it, but to have confined myself to the most scru-
-pulous observance of your Lordship's instructions
and sentiments relative to Ternate. —

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Nor would your Lordship's opinion of the danger and impolicy of dividing the Forces employed to Garrison this Post, have operated less forcibly with me, had it not been my misfortune to conceive that this opinion was only intended to apply to the existing circumstances at the time when it was written, & that it was not to be considered as designed to extend its operation to all times and situations, more particularly to such a period as the one when I saw the Dutch power in the Moluccas rapidly increasing and their influence threatening completely to extend itself over the two formidable native States of Ternate and Tidore with their various piratical allies and dependencies who I feared if united together in an Offensive Alliance with the Dutch, would have enabled them to make such a strong and universal attack upon our widely extended posessions, as I could entertain but very slight expectations of being able

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to oppose any successfull resistance against—

Persuaded in my own mind of the correctness of this opinion, and convinced by the Arguments of Mr. Farquhar, (whose knowledge of these Islands and of their consequence and importance is, I believe inferior to no Man's) that in pursuing what certainly appeared to me, the necessary measures to insure as a peaceable and undisputed possession of the Moluccas, I should, at the same time, augment and improve their commercial and political importance. I had no hesitation in resolving to carry into execution in concert with Mr. Farquhar the plan that now caused me so much disquiet and regret, and which your Lordship has so much disapproved.—

In coming to such a determination, I must confess I did not see the danger in the strong point of view it has appeared into your Lordship of drawing the

Detachments

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-gainst Ternate, for I concluded, altho' our Forces
would by such a division certainly be ummericallly
lessened, yet as the projected conquests would over-
-throw the Dutch powers, and totally brush their in-
-fluence over the Princes and people of the Moluccas,
that our remaining force would in fact, become
more competent to the effectual discharge of
every duty from a deminution of the difficulties
they would have to contend against, and from the
Strong and lasting effect which the total exterpation
of Dutch authority in these Seas would produce,
by greatly exalting our national Character, and
impressing the Natives with a corresponding res-
-pect for and dread of our Military prow-
-ess. —

Under the influence of
these Sentiments and convinced of the necessity
that there existed to pursue prompt and ener-
-getic measures to prevent the almost desponding

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If I have err'd in entertaining such apprehensions for the safety of the British interest in the Moluccas, or in the line of conduct I adopted for their security, honor, and advan[illegible], I have an unshaken confidence that

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your Lordship in Council will do me the justice to admit, that altho' I may have been wanting in correct judgment, my loyalty, zeal, and solicitude to promote the Public weal, is liable to no im-peachment. —

Under the severest pressure of embittered feelings at having fallen into such adverse fortune, after so many years spent, I must hope not altogether unmeritoriously in the service of my Country, it is no inconsiderable consolation to me to reflect, that it will be yet in my power to remove that portion of your Lord-ship's disapprobation which has arisen from a belief that I had given extraordinary and un-warrantable gratifications to the Troops, who Volunteered to remain with me in these Is-lands. —

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I am sorry I do not possess equal means to remove your Lordships dis-approbation of the measure of raïsing a Malay Battalion.

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Battalion, as its policy or impolicy can only be ascertained by observation made upon the Spot. I must however in Justice to the Men who compose that Corps say that I never served with better, more active, more Orderly, or well disposed Troops in any part of the Honorable Company's territories, and I cannot but entertain an insurmountable conviction in my own Mind that if ever the exigencies of the public service, in the defence of these Islands had obliged me to call upon these Men, they would have been found, in every respect deserving the character I have deemed it my duty to give of them and zealously disposed to support the British Government; and ready gallantry to shed their blood in its defence.—

Before I take leave of the command which I have had the honor to hold, and close this address, I feel an irresistible impulse to embrace the opportunity of paying this last tribute of praise so justly due to the two Gallant

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and meritorious Officers Captain Walker and Captain Boles — In no one service that those Gentlemen have been engaged in under my command could a superior degree of honor, rectitude, zeal, and ability have been manifested, and I must therefore declare that I shall ever consider their brave and distinguished conduct at the Moluccas equally intitling them to my gratitude, and the most favorable notice of Government — nor can I here refrain from giving utterance to the opinion I have conceived of the enterprizing, Zealous, and undaunted Spirit of Captain Ross of the Artillery. — The conduct of that Officer has been amidst the severest and most laborious services that he has had to perform, patient, and persevering, and his capability and Judgment in the line of his profession are such, as must, I am well persuaded, prepare him to future eminence in his public career thro' life. —

I have

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I have the honor to be —

Hon.ble — Hon.ble — Hon.ble

Fort Victoria
Amboyna 17th
January 1802. —

(Signed) D.e Burr, Colonel
Com.g the forces at the Molucca Islands

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

From Col. D.e Burr. Reports his arrival at Amboyna that he had taken charge of his Command, and that the Company's possessions at the Moluccas are in the most perfect state of tranquility — Mentions the circumstances which had impeded the delivery of the charges of the Transports — will give a more detailed account of his proceedings by a future opportunity: —

My Lord,

I have the honor to inform your Lordship in Council, that I arrived at Amboyna on the 17th Instant, in the Ship Centurion, with the Master and part of the crew of His Majesty's Ship Centurion, who were ordered here by Captain Rainier in charge of some prizes, captured from the Dutch on the coast of Java, being to depart tomorrow in the brig Phanix to join their respective ships of the squadron in India, I avail myself of that opportunity of briefly acquainting your Lordship in Council, that I arrived at Amboyna, after a most tedious passage, but without any casualties of consequence occurring to the fleet, or the

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the 16th Ultimo, where I am to inform your Lordship in Council, I found the Honorable Company's possessions, entrusted to my care, in the most perfect state of tranquility and prosperity, and which promise fair, from what information I have hitherto obtained, to continue so. —

2d — Agreeably to your Lordships instructions, the civil and Military Command at the Molucca Islands, devolved on me immediately on my arrival. —

3d — The Expedition bound to Macao, under convoy of the Arrogant, Captain Osborn, touched at this port on the 4th Instant, in order to procure a supply of wood and water, and took their departure on the 15th. It being represented to me as an object of great consequence, that those ships, from the importance of the service on which they were engaged, should be delayed for as short a time as possible in this port, the measures

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adopted for the delivery of the transports cargoes, were suspended for some days. — Every means, however, in my power, are now employed again, to relieve Government from so heavy a burthen, and to effect their return to the Coast, with the utmost speed. — Your Lordship is, I presume, already aware of the extraordinary delays, experienced in unloading and ballasting vessels at this port, from the extreme laziness of the people, the precariousness of the weather, and the great distance from whence water and ballast are to be fetched. — This very heavy inconvenience to the Shipping, I hope will be shortly removed by the Bengal convicts, — who, I understand, are on their way to the Moluccas to a very considerable number. — The True Briton's cargo was unloaded first, and that Vessel sailed for China, together with the fleet, under convoy of His Majesty's Ship Arrogant and Orpheus. — 4 — As it is very doubtfull to me, whether or

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not this dispatch by the Phonix, will reach Madras before the transports, I shall not enter into the particulars of my transactions at the Moluccas, by so precarious an Opportunity, but await the departure of the direct Ships to forward Your Lordship a circumstantial account of my Operations here, which have hitherto been principally directed to the carrying into execution the commands contained in your Lordship's letters of the 17th of October, and which, I am happy to say, have been, in all points, happily effected.—

I have the honor to be, with great respect.—

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
23d Febry 1802.—

Hble & Dear Sir
Yr J. Oliver

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to inform your

From the acting Paymaster & Commissary of Grain & Provisions at

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at the Moluccas Islands states that on the Resignation of Mr. Lord he had been appointed by the Commanding Officer at the Moluccas to superintend this Department of Paymaster and Commissary at the Moluccas Islands, hopes to be confirmed in the appointment.

your Lordship in Council that in consequence of the Resignation of Mr. Lord. I have been appointed by the Officer Commanding in Chief at the Moluccas to superintend the Department of Paymaster and Commissary of Grain and Provisions at these Islands.—

Without any solicitation from me, Colonel Oliver has done me the Honor to vest me with this important charge, and I shall only add in presuming to request your Lordship will be pleased to confirm me in the appointment of Paymaster and Commissary, that I shall incessantly strive to shew myself worthy of Colonel Oliver's selection and to merit the approbation of your Lordship in Council.

I have the honor to be with the greatest respect.— &c. &c.—

Fort Victoria
Amboina
1st March 1802.

[Sign'd] Wm. George Maugh Lieut.
Acting Paymaster & Commissary of
Grain and Provisions.—

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council
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My Lord,

From the Officer Comg the forces at the Moluccas Islands. Discusses the expediency of procuring one of the three Islands of Gelolo, Batty & Almadica on which a British Settlement might be formed among the Moluccas Islands. States it as his opinion that Ternate should be retained. Reports his recommendation of re-embodying the Malay Corps. Should the Contracts entered into by Mr Farquhar with certain Sultans be satisfactory. Suggests that the sentiments of Government may be explained to them by letters addressed to them & forwarded to their respective address.

Para 1st Your Lordship in Council's instructions of the 17th October last, required from me a report relative to Ternate, to enable your Lordship to form an Opinion of the propriety of retaining or relinquishing that Conquest. I must in the first instance observe, that my attention has been hitherto so fully occupied at Head Quarters, as scarcely to admit of my taking into serious consideration, as yet, the Ternate affairs; I shall not therefore venture to give a premature opinion on a subject of such importance; and I hope your Lordship in Council will not deem me remiss, should the following information on this subject, not be so full and explicit as might be desired.

2. I beg leave in the first instance

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instance, to refer your Lordship in Council to Mr. Farquhar's report of his proceedings at Ternate, in the adjustments of the political and Commercial affairs of the Company's and which he has transmitted for the approbation and ratification of your Lordship in Council.—

2d. The contracts which Mr. Farquhar has concluded with the three Sultaums of the Moluccas in the name of the British Nation, have superceded the necessity of my putting into execution the orders of the Court of Directors, transmitted to me by your Lordship in Council, for my guidance, as those orders had been anticipated by the arrangements of Mr. Farquhar, who contracted with those Sultaums, not as Vasals agreeably to the Dutch usage, but as independent Monarchs, and put them in the free, full, and undisputable possession of all their former dominions.

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by which, all Dutch claims, have been done away to any of those territories, whether the Moluccas revert to that Nation at the conclusion of warfare, or not.—

4th — The Sultaun's have now therefore as Independent Monarchs, a right to give a grant of any of those territories to the English, without its interfering with any Dutch pretensions hereafter.—

5th — The Honorable Court of Directors proposed getting a grant of the small Island of Geby, from the Sultaun of Tidore, and placing a post there.—

6th — Since the conquest of Ternate and its dependencies, either this, as I have already observed, or the Grant of any other of these Islands can be procured with equal facility and foundation on the principles of Law; but, while the Dutch remained in possession, and the grant given by the Sultauns of Tidore from time immemorial

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=morial to the Dutch, and confirmed by the legal reigning Sultaun was still in force and valid, no subsequent grant could have been given to the English by Newee, who had usurped the throne, that would in my opi=nion have been considered valid by the laws of Nations.—

7th — As the whole of the Molucca Islands have become British possessions, since the dispatch of the Court of Directors to gain possession of Geby, it will appear perhaps more advantageous to the Honorable Court when they hear of this event, to establish a port on some of those Islands that are deemed more valuable & convenient than the small one in question.—

8th — Mr Farquhar's enquiries relative to the particular eligibility of those Islands individually, induced him to recommend Geby by Major as the most congenial to the

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to the growth of the best Spices and the most oppor-
tune for the Eastern bound China Ships, which might
touch there on their outward and homeward passage
without going a Mile out of their way.— Your Lord-
ship in Council is already in possession of Mr.
Farquhar's opinion on the advantages to be derived
from the establishment of a British settlement on
Ouby.—

9th— The Island of Gilolo or Almatuira
was pointed out to me by Admiral Rainier, when
I met him at Penang, as a most desirable territory
to procure a Grant of, in the name of the English
Company; he spoke in very high terms indeed of—
the eligibility of that Island, and has I think,
very probably communicated with your Lordship
in Council on the Subject ere this.—

10th— As soon as I arrived, I made enquiries
relative to Almatuira, and how far it would be
agreeable to the Native powers to give a Grant of
that Island to the Company, and I must now—

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remark that the Government of the Country in question is divided between the Sultauns of Ternate and Tidore, and that it constitutes the chief and only efficient and advantageous part of their dominions; the other small Islands subject to them, being of little or no value from their small produce and thin population.—

11th. It immediately occurred to me therefore, that such a demand, or rather, request on my part, from those Sultauns, was a matter of too delicate a nature and weighty importance to be undertaken without the previous command from Your Lordship in Council.— It might raise suspicions in the minds of the people, of the sincerity and candour of our intentions, for it would be only indirectly endeavoring to render them Vassals, immediately after having proclaimed them independent monarchs, which would in all probability not only create great distrust and dissatisfaction in their minds, but perfectly

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do away all the national credit we have just ac-
:quired in restoring them to the rightfull possessi-
:on of all their former dominions.—

12.— Ouby Major, which Island,
Mr Farquhar recommended, has actually been
made a present of, by the Sultaun of Batchien to
the English Government — no difficulties or expence
therefore, will arise to Government, by establishing
their right of possession there.—

13th — On all these points however
relative to the Islands of Geby, Oeby and Almaheira,
I shall await the further orders and selection of
Government, I shall in the meantime proceed in
my negociations for the Island of Geby agreeably
to the commands of the Honble Court.—

As far as relates to the eva-
:cuation of Ternate, I take the liberty of offering
it as my opinion, that by so doing, we should
raise up to action a vast number of idle people,
who require to be kept under a certain degree of

restraint

restraint, who would employ their time, beyond all measure of doubt, in piracy and smuggling, by which we should be perpetually in a state of alarm, subject perhaps to great expense for expeditions against them and thereby bereft, or rather deprived of the valuable produce of those Islands, and in a great degree of that of Amboyna and Banda. —

15th Another weighty consideration is, whether or not, it would be a breach of faith, or at all events of Generosity in a British Government, after having taken the inhabitants and burghers of Ternate under the Royal protection of our Sovereign, to desert them and their properties, amongst which are many valuable buildings and effects, and which have been ratified to them by the 10th Article of the Capitulation, and to leave them at the mercy of a lawless set of Natives. —

15th There have been two very powerful

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points in my mind in deliberating on the policy of retaining that conquest, which I beg leave to submit to the consideration of your Lordship in Council, well satisfied that they will have their due weight in the final resolves of your Lordship on this important measure.—

16th.— I must here again be so bold as to attract your Lordship's attention to the economy that will result from the establishment of the Malay Corps, recommended in my dispatch in the Military department, for should the above reasons appear sufficiently solid to induce your Lordship in Council to resolve on retaining Java, the comparative Statement of the former and present efficient force at these Islands, which I have had the honor to transmit by this opportunity, will shew the necessity of a considerable Military reinforcement, and by accepting of the services of the Natives here, the great expense of transport-

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17th — At the same time I thought it necessary to furnish Your Lordship in Council, with a Statement of the expences that will be incurred by a Corps of 500 Malay Soldiers, to facilitate your Lordships decision on the points in question.—

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myself the honor to transmitt the respective addresses of the Sultaun's herewith.—

19th ——— Mr. Farquhar informed me that he expected the first cargo of Spices from the new conquest in May, which will of course be small in the commencements, but he gives me reasons to believe that the produce of the dependencies of Ternate will be immense in the course of two or three years, which as it will consist chiefly of Nutmegs will be a very great addition to the profits of the Company, and particularly an Object, I should imagine, while the produce of Banda continues to decrease so rapidly from the want of Slaves, of whom there is now scarcely a sufficient number to gather the Nutmegs that grow round the Park-keepers houses, those growing on the Hills and on the sides of the Mountains which are considerable, are unavoidably lost.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort Victoria
Amboyna 6th March 1802.—

Signd C. Oliver—Colonel Com.g
at the Moluccas.—

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Fort Victoria
Amboyna 6th March 1802.—

(Signed) J. Oliver — Colonel Com.g
at the Moluccas.—

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Extract of a letter from the Resident at the Molucca Islands to the Honorable the Court of Directors — Dated August 3d. 1801. —

"The above observation, sur-
"mising the restoration of the Islands, on
"peace being established with the Dutch in Eu-
"rope (whenever that fortunate event may take
"place) leads me to solicit the attention of your
"Honorable Court, to another subject that ge-
"nerall opinion has given birth to in my
"thoughts." —

"I beg leave, under such a
"supposition to point out to you, Honorables,
"as worthy of the most serious regard, the bene-
"fit to be derived from the Establishment of a
"British settlement on the Island of Bubyan
"Major which is, without exception, the most
"universally valuable of all the numerous Is-
"lands in the Molucca Seas — It abounds (no
"with Nutmeg and clove trees which grow wild
in the

"in the woods, & possesses a soil congenial to
"those spice plants beyond any description, and
"the cultivation (from its being interposed with
"clear open spots of low land) might be carried
"on with much less trouble & expence than on
"any other of the adjacent territories— One of
"these flats also, affords a most advantageous
"situation for a fort— The remains of an old
"fortification are still standing, and would
"afford usefull materials for the construction
"of a new one, which might be erected at a very
"trifling expence."—

"Independent of its fertility
"in Nutmeg and Clove plants, it abounds with Sago
"woods & fruit trees, which will amply supply
"the wants of the Natives, without being under
"the necessity of going abroad to seek for pro-
"visions— This is an Object of great importance
"in many respects."—

"There are two harbours at

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"Ouby Major almost opposite to each other, which
"happy situation, by the violence of either
"Monsoon's being shut out, will afford a safe
"and pleasant Asylum to distressed Mari-
"ners in all Seasons of the Year."—

"Our Indiamen, on their East-
"ern passage to China, invariably pass close
"to this delightfull Island— Indeed I have
"been informed they always make that land in
"order to take a fresh departure from it.
These Ships would find the greatest convenience
from a British Settlement on Ouby Major
as I am convinced their different Comman-
-ers, should their opinion be asked, will be happy
to bear witness to— They could there procure
every refreshment they required and repair
every damage they may have sustained after
a long Voyage, import the Necessary Commodities
on Account of the Settlement, at a very reasonable
Rate from Europe, and on their return, take in the
valuable

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valuable produce of the Island for the port of London—without the accumulated expences of Consigning them first to India—All that I can say, with respect to the benefit to be derived to the Honorable Company's trading Vessels to China, from a settlement on that Spot, will be very weak, and insufficient, compared to the real Advantages it will afford."—

"Since making the investigation of the eligibility of the Island of Ouby Major an Object of my particular Attention, it has occurred to me, as a Subject of Speculation, if we were certain of being allowed a Settlement on that Island, whether it would not be more to the advantage of the English, to return all the other Islands, whatever may be the aspect of affairs on the cessation of warfare—This is a circumstance worthy of serious Reflection—the Dutch will undoubtedly conceive they are gaining a great point by such a restoration, and consequently

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our Ministry might be able to gain some ad-
-vantage by the above plan."

"I have concluded, in my own
ideas, that there never will be again a Monopoly
of Spices, such as the Dutch Enjoyed in former
times - Even that Nation, in the event of the
Moluccas being restored to them, would not be
able to preserve it, on Account of the thorough
insight we have gained into their Navigation
and trade, to which we were formerly great
Strangers in this part of the world, and I am
led to doubt how far such a Monopoly (how-
-ever Necessary to be maintained) to rend-
these Eastern possessions, as I endeavored to
demonstrate in my letter of the 9th of February
by the barrier advantageous to the proprietors,
if they are obliged to garrison the whole, as the
Dutch were in former times, and the English have
been since their reduction) will be deemed con-
-sistent with the liberality and policy of En-
-glish

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English Governments—A participation therefore is not only the most probable result of present circumstances, but I believe, after the events that have occurred during the present war; the extensive intercourse of the English with the Natives of their Islands; their knowledge of the different harbors and inlets, and their determination, from Experience of former real and imaginary dangers not possibly to be avoided."—

"The value of Cuby Major, is known to few or no Englishmen, & not to many of the Dutch themselves; and those of the latter nation, who are acquainted with its eligibility, have prevented their information's getting air, by the most studious precautions of secrecy."—

"There might be a possibility, therefore, at the conclusion of the warfare, when the Dutch will, no doubt, as I said before, lay great Streds on the Resolution of

their

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their conquered Dominions, to propose giving
up all the other Molucca possessions on con-
dition of retaining Puby Major, upon no other,
plea, than as a wonderfully advantageous
Spot for our Indiamen to refresh at— Perhaps
that place may not be thought of the Consequence
it really is, by the Opposite Contracting parties
in Europe; and Certainly the Convenience of
the Situation, for our Eastern bound Ships
to touch at, will appear a very plausible
reason for our demanding, what may be
considered by them as insignificant—

"It is necessary to remark
that the Island in question is esteemed, by the
Dutch, amongst the other innumerable Is-
lands in these seas, as a dependency of Ternate,
so that, should the latter be returned to them,
with all its appurtenances, the former, of
course, will be included; for, as they found they
could ensure to themselves the possession of the

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places, where Spices grew, at a very trifling expence, they took care to Stipulate with the Native Chiefs for an exclusive right to them, consequently they insisted upon Ruby, like all others, where they thought there was even the most distant probability that other Nations could settle with advantage, being given up to them by Contract, for which right of possession they paid the Sultaun only Six hundred Rix Dollars or 120£ Sterling, upwards of a Century ago."—

"Where no Monopoly, but a liberal and free participation of the Spice trade is sought for, by the English, what can be more desireable than the possession of Ruby Major, the Island which concentrates in, one fertile and salubrious spot all the advantages to be obtained by the Dominion of the vast chain of Islands, that at present at an enormous expence, demands the care and protection of

large

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large civil and military establishments, + which an exclusive trade only can sup= + port."—

"Ruby Major is situated in Latitude 5°. 50" South, and Long.e 127°. 10" East, and is two degrees from Amboyna. The facility with which our Troops could remove + from hence, to so adjacent an Island, at the moderation of peace, some great difficulty overcome."—

"I hope Honorable Sirs, + you will excuse the liberty I have taken, in withdrawing your attention so long, from matters of more serious Moment, but considering the future advantages of the Honorable Company to be deeply involved in the above recommendation, I have been induced to become prolix on a Subject which I must ever feel

So

so lively an interest in."—

A true Extract

Sign'd J. Oliver

Malay address of the Sultaun

of Ternate Rajah Jung basar, jang mani=
=pankan dalam Negrinia ratie makatee=
jung Mulia, langi tingi, Rajah Masubasar=
=kan eigama, Keitchiel Mahomed Jasim,
jaganda Momorenta diattas tahutta Radju=
=kan dalam bonoa Molocco Ternate Tido=
deneira talohnia.—

Malay address of the Sultaun
of Tidore Radjah jang Maha tingi jang
Mulia panyakoloo jang Subanar Mahomed
jang dardahoolo Radjah pada gamah Kutch.
=iel Baka Noo Roo jairy ada Mamarenta
di attas lohatta Radjahan dalam bonoa=
Molucca Tidore, sirta daeira talahnia.—

Malay address of the
Sultaun of Batchean Rajah jang Mulia, jang
tan tlee

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large civil and military establishments, + which an exclusive trade only can sup= + port."—

"Ruby Major is situated in Latitude 1°. 50" South, and Long.e 127°. 10" East, and is two degrees from Amboyna. The facility with which our Troops could remove + from hence, to so adjacent an Island, at the restoration of peace, is one great difficulty overcome."—

"I hope Honorable Sirs, + you will excuse the liberty I have taken, in withdrawing your attention so long, from matters of more serious Moment, but considering the future advantages of the Honorable Company to be deeply involved in the above recommendation, I have been induced to become prolix on a Subject which I must ever feel

So

so lively an interest in."—

A true Extract

(Signd) J. Oliver

Malay address of the Sultaun of Ternate Rajah Jung basar, jang mani=
=rankan dalam Negrinia iratia, makatee=
jung Mulia, langi tingi, Rajah Masu basar=
=kan eigamu, Keitchiel Mahomed Idsim,
jaganda Momorenta diattas tahutia Radju=
=kan dalam bonoa Molocco Sennale Sorta=
dereira talokania.—

Malay address of the Sultaun of Tidore Radjah jang Maka tingi jang
Mulia paniyakooloo jang Subanan Mahommed
jang dandahooloo Radjah pada gamah Kutch.
=iel Baka Nookoo jairy ada Mamarenta
di attas lohatia Radjahan dalam bonoa=
Molucca Tidore, dirta dacira talakania.—

Malay address of the
Sultaun of Batchean Rajah jang Mulia, jang
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tarlibe lurahi attas Tuhan jung Maha Mina
ieittu pangahala, jung dikahandaki oman=
garkan agama, Kaitchiel Kamarula jang
adala Momarenta de attas takatta Kardjaan
bonoa Molucco cestana Batchian serta
daura taloknia.—

Address of the Sultaun of
Ternate—The Mighty King, Light of his Em=
=pire, and a Monarch who makes the True
Faith Great—the Prince Mahomed Mosim
Ingenious, Prudent, and wisest of Kings who
reigns infallible on the Throne of Ternate in
the Moluccas over all his Subjects.—

Address of the Sultaun
of Tidore. The Highest King and most dig=
=nified Monarch the first who stood up in
support of the Rights of his Subjects—King
and Defender of his True Faith the Prince
Baba Nooko Faithfullest Munificent &
Richest and most Magnanimous King
who

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who reigns contented on the Throne of his Kingdom Tidore in the Moluccas over all his subjects.—

Address of the Sultaun of Batchian—High and most Dignified King, Admirer of the mercifull God, Monarch and Supporter of the True Faith, the Prince Kamarula faithfullest and most Magnanimous King, who reigns justly upon the Throne of his Kingdom Batchian in the Moluccas, over all his Subjects.—

List of the Packet Political Department.

Letter to the Right Honorable Lord Clive—Governor in Council. Fort Saint George dated 6th March 1802.—

Extract of a letter from the Resident at the Moluccas to the Honble Court of Directors dated August 3d. 1801.—

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Arabic address of the Sultaun of Batchian.—

[Signed] J. Oliver — Colonel Comg at the Moluccas.—

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

My Lord,

From the Offices Comg at the Moluccas — reports having taken the command of the Moluccas Islands, & having received charge of all documents connected with the office — states his arrangements for disbanding the Malay Corps & adduces instances of their Fidelity and Zeal. Strongly recommends that the Malay Corps may be reembodied & forwards a statement of the Expences that will be incurred for the Establishment he proposes — reports that no additional pay had been granted to the Men who Volunteered to remain a Year longer at the Moluccas — States that the general ill condition of the Fort at Amboyna will prevent him from executing any important alterations, but that he will confine himself to the execution of such repairs as are indispensibly

1st I have the honor to inform your Lordship in Council that in pursuance of your Lordship's Commands, I succeeded Colonel Burr in the Military Command of the Molucca Islands on the 17th June ultimo.—

2d. The public letters and Documents connected with that office, were duly delivered over to me, and I am happy to add, that all the different departments in the Military

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Military line have been found perfectly correct, and reflect high credit and honor on Colonel Bisset. —

3d. As expeditiously as circumstances would admit of after my arrival, I put into execution the direction of your Lordship in Council, respecting the Malay Corps which was disbanded on the 1st Ultimo. —

4th. I had very particular pleasure in observing the regularity and good discipline of those Soldiers, after having been embodied so short a time, and their unquestionable fidelity to our interests was a very striking contrast to the erroneous opinion — I had been led to form from the reports in circulation respecting them at Madras — so far from being dangerous people, whom we might expect to burn their arms against us, from the short, the attentive observance of their dispositions and Deportment on trying occasion, I am well satisfied that the fullest dependence is to be placed in them; and that, at the

sponsibly necessary — Details various arrangements he had made to place the entrance of the Straits to Amboyna in a State of Defence — Submits the great merit of the European Officers & Troops, & earnestly requests a reinforcement — Hopes for the confidence of Govt in the Measures he had pursued.

the same time that accepting their Services would be a great saving to the Company, by superceding the immense expense of periodical reliefs of the Indian Troops. I beg to inform your Lordship in Council; that they are found, from experience, to be the only fit people to detach into the Nutmeg and Clove plantations to watch against Smuggling, and to enforce the active collection of those Spices, which Services the Sepoys, from their want of knowledge of the languages and Customs and the various artful means of alienating the Revenues, are not capable of adequately performing.—

5th. After taking into Consideration the great deficiency of Troops that I should experience, after the departure of the Madras Detachment, and the disbanding of the Malay Corps, I certainly must confess that it was with the greatest reluctance that I parted with the Services of so apparently brave and meritorious

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-nious, a set of Men, and nothing short of your Lordship's command to this effect, which I shall ever study most punctually to fulfill, could have been an inducement for me to make so material a diminution of the efficient strength of the Military force at these Islands.—

6th That I may not incur the imputation of speaking my sentiments so Confidently of the loyalty of the Malay Corps and their Attachment to the English cause, without some just grounds of Substantiation—I beg leave to adduce the following striking instances of their Zeal and Fidelity.—

7th On the 1st Ultimo the Corps was regularly disbanded, and the Arms and Accoutrements, which was in the highest order possible, lodged in the Arsenal, with all due regularity and propriety, on which occasion I published the several orders as per enclosure Nos. 1, 2, and 3.—

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On the 3d Ultimo, the fleet destined on the expedition to Macao made a very formidable appearance off this Harbour, and neither His Majesty's Naval Officers nor myself could be of any other opinion than that it was a French Fleet that had escaped out of some of the continental ports. Every possible preparation was made for their reception, and Colonel Burr who very gallantly volunteered his services on the occasion, which I thankfully accepted, was prepared with one division of our force to march to intercept the landing should it be attempted on the North, while I intended proceeding with the other Division to the Southward of the Fort, which is the only probable means of resisting a European Enemy; the Fort itself being so exposed and commanded on all sides, by hills, as to render its tenure utterly impracticable, if the enemy once get a good footing on shore.—

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9th— At this Momentous period of immediate expectation of the Enemy, I directed Captain Boles, at 8 O'Clock in the Evening to go into the Town, and, endeavour to collect a few of the disbanded Malay Corps if they were willing to Volunteers; and altho', as it is natural to suppose, the people were dispersed amongst their families, by half past 10 O'Clock out of 287 Men who were reduced at Head Quarters, 109 were under Arms, and fell in with the rest of the Troops of the Garrison.—

10th— About 1 O'Clock in the Morning, the dispatch boat arrived, informing me that the fleet consisted of English Vessels, in consequence of which, the Malays lodged their Arms again in the Arsenal, informing me very emphatically in their own language, that, "They should be always equally ready to "offer their Services, to fight to the last drop "of their blood in the British cause, whenever the

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"Enemy might appear —

11th I was exceedingly pleased with this mark of their loyalty, and ordered a Months pay, in Consequence in the Name of the Madras Government to be issued to all the disbanded Malay Soldiers, who bore Arms on the Night of the 5th Ultimo, as per Accompanying order No 4 and 5 which bounty for so noble an example, I trust your Lordship in Council will not disapprove of —

12th Captain Boles was particularly active on the occasion, and affords me the most Zealous and able assistance in embodying these people in so short a Space of time —

13th As a further corroboration of the loyalty and attachment of the Malays, the instance which, no doubt, Mr Farquhar and Colonel Burr, will have brought to your Notice of three Radjahs, at the head of 11 or 12 Thousand Natives of Amboyna, quitting their Country and Connections

connexions, and volunteering to assist in the reduction of a foreign settlement to the British Authority, is peculiarly remarkable, and without a precedent in the annals of the history of the Moluccas.—

14th— Had the news of the surrender arrived only two days later, one of the Mahometan Radjahs would have also followed, in his boats, at the head of 250 Men, with the same laudable and disinterested Motive of Zeal and predelection and priding themselves in fighting the cause of that Nation, under which they had experienced all the blessings of a mild and generous Govern-ment.—

15th— In August of the same year just after the Capture of Ternate, all the British Soldiers and Sepoys were seized with the Jungle fear, the infection of which they caught in Camp. during the violence of the terrible Malady, which rages for six weeks, 4 incapacitated

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incapacitated them for all kind of Military functions, the Rajah and his people performed the whole duties of the Garrison under the English Officers, with the utmost obedience, vigilance and fidelity that could be experienced from the most Veteran Troops.—

16th Such facts my Lord, are I presume superior to the result of the most penetrating observation on the disposition of a sett of people, when not called into action, and have really prepossessed me so strenuously in favor of the Amboynese, that I feel myself particularly interested, in requesting your Lordship will be pleased to Authorize the Establishment of a regular corps, specifying the Strength that it may justifiable to recruit them to.—

In my own opinion 400 Privates with a proportion of Rank and File, would be adequate to supply the present

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great comparative deficiency in the Strength of the forces under my Command, altho' I have an additional Settlement to Garrison and protect, to those that Colonel MacNeile provided for, and this Compliment, I beg to assure your Lordship, I deem indispensibly necessary. —

18th I have forwarded, with this Dispatch, a Statement of the expences that will be incurred by such a Detachment which will evidently shew the economy of the plan, both in respect to the actual pay &c. of the Men, and the saving of the great expence of Vessels to transport the Indian Troops to Amboyna. —

19th I am happy to be able to assure your Lordship in Council, that after the most particular enquiries & examination of the Abstracts, I could not find any additional pay had been granted to the Men, who

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who Volunteered to remain one year longer at the Moluccas— They had a small allowance made them in lieu of Ghee, or curry Stuff, when from deficiency in Store, those Articles could not be issued to them agreeably to the regular Indents of their Officers.—

20th — Previous to my arrival at Amboyna, I had formed an Idea of the strength and Condition of the Fortifications, by the report of the Dutch Commissioners, and the records I had access to at Madras, relative to the Molucca Islands, which I have found perfectly correct, and Coincident with the Opinion I now entertain of these deficiencies—

21st — The Fort is not tenable, no Enemy can be repulsed but by impeding by the bayonet and field pieces, their near approach to the fortifications which, with a regular battering train, if once allowed to be established, would be immediately demolished

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22nd —— I have consequently come to a determination to make no alteration in the fortification whatever, but those that are indispensibly necessary to prevent breaches in the Ramparts, and to keep up some kind of appearance for the Natives of these Islands, and Macassar, the Inhabitants of which latter nation resort here to traffic in great number. ——

23d —— As far as relates to the Native powers, the Stockade affords the most necessary means of security, and has always been found highly requisite to be kept in good order — The Stockade is also a most necessary defence against the assault by surprize of an enterprizing enemy, to which the Vicinity of the Town at no greater distance than 100 Yards, adds great facility. ——

24th —— This together with a few

other

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other indispensible repairs, I have transmitted an Account of to the Military Board, and as an Officer entrusted with a great and responsible charge, whose honor and Character is at stake, in the defence of that charge, I have deemed it my absolute duty to order such alterations as have appeared to me to require immediate attention to strengthen the means of Repelling an Enemy to be Executed with as little delay as possible.—

25th — The late communication from the Most Noble the Governor General particularly enjoining me to be upon my guard against "Enemy's Vessels that may be expected in the Indian Seas" has stimulated me the more to every possible and immediate preparation for the better defence of these Valuable possessions.—

26th — In the room of a few of the Gun Carriages which are totally rotten I have ordered 9 new

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have undertaken to make up new ones.—
All the Gun Carriages indeed on the work,
are rotten and unserviceable, but I have
Confined my attention solely to the
Ordnance on the Sea face, which must
be constantly preserved in a serviceable
State.—

2ndly. These Carriages and plat-
forms I am happy to say may be procured
here at a very moderate rate, & much below
the established price of those Articles at the
Presidency, which was another inducement
for me to lose no time in making up
new ones.—

3dly. It has appeared to me
more indispensibly necessary, for the defence
of the Island than any other possible precau-
tion that could be taken, or present amend-
ment made, that a battery should be erected,
with as little delay as may be, on the eminence
(Hill)

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(Hill) behind the North East point of the Fort, by which I shall be enabled to possess the most efficient means of preventing an Enemy from getting possession of the height, which is the first object of Consideration for the preservation of the lower fort or indeed of Compelling an Enemy to relinquish it if once in possession.

29th. This was a plan recommended by Admiral Rainier, and so obviously and singularly important, that I am much surprized that an earlier Advantage was not taken of it.—

30th. On entering the Bay of Amboyna on the passage, it struck me that a very powerfull impediment might be created to the ingress of the enemy's Vessels by two or three small batteries of only one 18 or 12 pounder in each, at proper distances on the eminences on either shore of the Harbour which is 15 Miles from the entrance to the Anchoring ground before

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the fort — Diffident however to act entirely
own opinion I took the earliest opportunity in my
in my power of requesting Captain Osborne
and Captain Waller of His Majesty's Navy,
and Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton of the
Bengal Establishment and Colonel Burr, to
accompany me for the purpose of taking into
consideration the eligibility of the plan, and
surveying the different situations most ad-
vantageous for the Construction of that means
of defence — These Gentlemen perfectly coincided
with
me in the expediency of three small batteries
being immediately erected on opportune spots,
which we selected as a most necessary preven-
tion from being surprized, and affording a
most important means of annoying the
Enemy's Shipping, which must be always
subject to be baffled and becalmed, and drifted
close, either to one shore or the other.—

3/ⁿᵈ The places we pitched upon
cannot be struck by the Guns of a Vessel, are
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very difficult of access and scarcely capable of being stormed from the Sea Side, and should we even be unfortunate enough to lose any of our Guns from their Situations, they never could be turned to any use by the besiegers.-

32d.— Confident as I am of my own integrity, and the disinterested motives for the Public good that have actuated me to these measures, which I have deemed indispensibly necessary to be executed immediately for the protection of the valuable Islands entrusted to my care, I place the fullest confidence in the entire approbation and cordial support of your Lordship in Council.-

33d.— I have particularly to draw the attention of your Lordship in Council to the weakness of our European Force at these Islands which consists of 238- fewer Men than during the Command of Colonel Mac

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Neile — I also have to solicit, that a reinforce-
-ment of Officers may be Ordered here for the
duties of the different Garrisons — The number
at present on the Station is not nearly ade-
-quate, and the Returns that go by this Opporte-
-nity to the Commander in Chief, will shew
the expediency of encreasing, with the least
possible delay the European Infantry and
artillery — Major Eales and Captain
Brougham have been obliged to fly from this
Climate for the recovery of their health, and
the few Officers I have remaining are frequently
incapacitated from duty by sickness —

3d. — Much as I felt inclined
under the above circumstances, to detain
some of those Gentlemen who proceed to the
Coast by this Opportunity — Still the direction
of the Commander in Chief were so positive,
as to make me fearfull of omitting the Mi-
-nutest part of those injunctions, and I
have

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have therefore fulfilled them in the most punctual Manner in this, and in all other respects — I have however to hope that your Lordship in Council will attend to my earnest request, by the first Opportunity of directing a few Officers from Madras to do duty on this Station; and as I have an interest in the Succession in life of Lieutenant John Oliver Coote — Philip Oliver Maxwell, and Boyce Combe, and could wish to bring them up properly in the Service under my own eye, I trust your Lordship will not deem it an improper application, that I solicit that these Young Men may be among the Number, that the Public Interests & the Service will dispensibly require should be ordered to these Islands. —

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I cannot indeed help flattering myself, that my extreme anxiety for the well being and well doing of those Officers, for

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whom I have specified, and my long services in India, will entitle me to this mark of indulgence from your Lordship in Council. —

36th — I have directed Captain Ross, Commanding the Artillery at the Moluccas to proceed to Head Quarters, and relieve him in the Command of Ternate by Major Webber, I have given the Strictest injunctions to that Officer to incur no expence whatever in repairs of the fortifications or buildings, than just to prevent breaches in the Ramparts, and to make the dwelling houses and Barracks water-proof. —

37th I also directed Major Webber to carry into execution the orders of your Lordship, respecting the Malay Battalion, a Detachment of which Corps is at Ternate. —

38th — The Javanese Soldiers, who were in the Dutch Service and took British

pay in

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pay on the surrender of Ternate, I have deemed it prudent to continue on the Strength of the Garrison at Ternate, until I can find an Opportunity of transporting them to their Native Country which will be the Moment the Monsoon changes - Your Lordship will, I hope, coincide with me in deeming this a Necessary precaution. -

39th Captain Reed Muster Master having for a long time been in a very low and precarious State of health, and received a Certificate from the Doctor of the Necessity of proceeding to the Coast for the Re-establishment of his health, takes his passage on the Swift - He is so much reduced that I fear much that he will never reach Madras. I have appointed Lieutenant Newall, a steady Officer, to act as Muster Master during the absence of Captain Reed - I beg to recommend Lieutenant Newall to the particular notice

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notice of Government.—

I shall conclude this dis-
patch with once more expressing a well
grounded hope, that, divested of all opportunity
of speedy reference, and obliged in a greater
degree than in any other Command under
the Government, to rely upon my own re-
sources, I may place my fullest confidence
in Your Lordship's support, and approbation
of those measures, which from pressing ne-
cessity for the good of the Public Service, I
may be required to adopt with energy and
decision, where it may be impracticable
to procure previous orders from my superiors.
If your Lordship will, I hope, do me the Justice
to believe, in requesting this latitude,
that the Measures which such emer-
gencies may call on me to adopt, shall
not be undertaken but with the ut-
most regard to Economy, precautions

and

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Circumspection.

I have the honor to be

Fort Victoria — Sir — Sir

Amboyna 6th March — [Signed] J. Oliver Colo.

1802. — Comg the Moluccas —

Head Quarters at Amboyna

25th January 1802 —

G. O. By Colonel Oliver.

The Madras Volunteer Battalion having arrived at the Moluccas, and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council having considered the services of the Malay Corps lately raised unnecessary, that Corps will be reduced on the 1st of February next, and Captain Bobs the Officer Commanding it will take the necessary measures for that purpose —

The Commanding Officer in parting with the services of the Malay Corps is happy in testifying the favorable impression

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made on his mind by the Report of Colonel Burr respecting it, the high sense which he entertains of the discipline and good Conduct of the Corps since his Arrival in the Moluccas, which reflects great credit on the Zeal and abilities of Captain Boles.—

By Order of the Officer Commanding in Chief at the Moluccas.—

(Signed) J. F. Duggan
Major of Brigade

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Oliver
Colonel Commanding

Head Quarters at Amboyna
31st January 1802.

G. O. By Colonel Oliver—

Captain Boles will be pleased to make out a register Roll of the Malay Corps to be reduced on the First of February next, specifying the former place of abode and profession of each Man, those Men who used

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to get their livelihood in the different outp
and Negroes are to return there unless they
give satisfactory reasons for wishing to remain
in the Town of Amboyna; and those Men
who have been collected from the Burghers of
Amboyna Town are to be put under the orders
of Mr Tockings Captain of the Burghers who
will keep a Regular Register Roll of these peo-
ple in order to inform the Officer Commanding
in Chief at a Moments warning where and
how such Men are employed. —

Colonel Oliver assures the
Malay Corps at the same time that he desires
the men to return industriously to their former
pursuits and to behave as regular and good
Burghers under the immediate orders of their
Captain, and subject to the Provincial laws of
the place that they shall be supported in their
just privileges and granted every possible
indulgence from the English Govern-
ment.

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-ments.—

The Malay Corps will parade tomorrow morning at 6 O'Clock on the Publick parade in the Fort, and then lodge their Arms and Accoutrements in the publick Stores in the Garrison.—

By Order of the Officer Com-
-manding in Chief at the Moluccas.—

/Signed/ T. F. Duggan
A true Copy Major of Brigade

J. Oliver — Colonel
Commanding

Head Quarters at Amboyna —
1st February 1802.—

G. O. By Colonel Oliver —

The Officer Commanding in Chief at the Moluccas in carrying into Execution the orders of the Government of Fort St. George to disband the Malay Corps, feels particular satisfaction in expressing to those Meritorious

Men

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men his best thanks for the loyalty, Zeal, and attachment they have evinced to the British cause during the time they have acted in the capacity of Soldiers, the Regularity and good discipline of these people (which the publick Records and Garrison Order by Books and their general good Conduct since his arrival give testimony of) have afforded Colonel Oliver very great pleasure indeed and reflect in a very high degree to the Credit of Captain Boles and Lieutenant Newall for bringing forward and perfecting that Corps in their several Military duties in so short a period of time. Colonel Oliver has to assure the Native Corps that he will take the earliest opportunity of making known their laudable Conduct to the Government in India and that when they have returned to their former different occupations he will be always ready to Consult their Comforts and to shew them the sense he entertains of this

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of their Merits while in the English Com-
-pany's Service.—

Colonel Oliver trusts and
expects on their part that the same Spirit
and sincere attachment to the British Inter-
-ests will still continue to influence their
conducts and that they will be always
ready at a Moments warning to join the
English Banners. Should their Service
at any future period be required.—

By Order of the Officer
Commanding in Chief at the Moluc-
-cas.—

(signed) J. F. Duggan.
Major of Brigade

(A true Copy)
(Sign.) J. Oliver Colonel Command.g.
Head Quarters Amboyna — 4th February 1802
G.O. By Colonel Oliver—

Impressed with a just
and

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and full sense of the fidelity and Zeal of the Malay Soldiers lately disbanded, the Offi-cer Commanding in Chief at the Moluccas feels an additional pleasure in bearing honorable testimony to their Spirited Conduct last night in embodying themselves and arming under their late Commander Captain Boles to be ready to oppose an Enemy which at time bore an appearance of.—

Colonel Oliver will not fail representing to his Government their Conduct in the most favorable manner; and in the name of that Government which is ever ready to reward merit, he orders a Months pay to the Men who bore arms last night as a Testimony of their Merits; and this Memorial is to be inserted in their discharges.—

By Order of the Officer Commanding

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Commanding in Chief at the
Moluccas —

/Signed/ F. F. Duggan
Major of Brigade

(A True Copy/)

/Signed/ J. Oliver
Coll Commandg

Head Quarters at Amboyna
5th February 1802

G. O by Colonel Oliver —

Captain Boles will
be pleased to make out a
Pay Abstract for one Month
Conformably to the G. O.
of Yesterday for those Malay

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7. List of the Packets.—

Fort Victoria

Amboyna March 6th 1802

To the Right Honorable

Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St George

My Lord,

Para 1st— Accompanying

I have the honor to transmit

your Lordship in Council a

Copy of Colonel Burr's a

requisition to me; in the

From D°. D°.—Forwards a letter from Col. Burr requesting him to desire the Commanding Officer of the Squadron in the second expedition to Ternate to lodge in the Company's town a sum the amount of the proportion captured by the marines for the purpose of dividing it among the Land & Sea forces that were employed on that expedition—States having declined complying with Col. Burr's request, but recommends the case to the favorable consideration of Government.

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name of the Officers who served on the second expedition against Ternate, together with my reply.—

2d. As it related to matters that took place previous to my arrival & of which, I consi-dered no one was competent to jude on the merits, excepting our nautical Superiors, I preferred laying the address before your Lordship in Council to the taking of any decisive measure myself — at the same time, from my enquiries relative to the Circumstances Connected with that expedition, and feeling a warm interest in every moment that tends to the prosperity of my brother Soldiers, I cannot forbear to take the liberty to request your Lordship in Council to take the business into your Lordship's favorable consideration, and to express a well founded hope, that in the equity & candor of your Lordship's decision, those who shared in the same toils shall be adjudged without discrimination of particular services

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To Colonel James Oliver —

Commanding in Chief &c. &c. &c.

at the Moluccas —

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23d ultimo wherein (as you don't think yourself justifiable in the name of the Honble Company, the full amount of the captured Property in their Funds at this Government and which he yet retains although he acknowledges it to be in fact the Property of Government. —

I therefore request you will do me the honor to forward to Government (agreeable to your intimation) my correspondence with you on this subject, and while I thus clear myself of every responsibility that may attach to any possible defalcation, I at the same time have the satisfaction to know that every exertion has been used

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used on my part eventually to secure the benefit of the Capture to the Land and Sea Forces that were under my Command, on that Service.—

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble ——— &c.a

(Signed) De Burr—Colonel

Commander in Chief of the

forces on the late Expedition

to Ternate.——

Fort Victoria

Amboyna

3d April 1802.—

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Oliver

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive—

Governor in Council—

&c.a ——— &c.a ——— &c.a

Fort St George

From Col. Burr late in Command of the troops at the Moluccas Islands Forwarding a Copy of the Letter he addressed to the Resident at the Moluccas, requesting a conveyance for the Volunteers of the Coast Sepoys, who had engaged to remain at that Station under a specific Engagement, but whose time of Service had Expired—The arrival of the Transports had

My Lord,

I have the honor to inform you that the Accompanying Letter was addressed by me to R. Farquhar Esquire, Resident at the Moluccas as it was incumbent on me, agreeable to the engagements made to embark in the course of the

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a thought, so ruinous to themselves, as rising
Arms against us.-

Apprehension wd. or
could be seriously imagined of so far fetched
an Idea by any person who had been Resident
at the Moluccas; but as the late Commander
in Chiefs aversion to the Malay Soldier seems
to have arisen from some undeservedly un-
favorable information he has received of them,
and which events prove to be an injustice to
the Character of the Men that Composed that
Corps, a fair representation of them will
no doubt alter his sentiments with respect
to them — Their Zeal and Constant (per-
haps unexampled) good Conduct, the
public documents will fully testify —

Being all Christians (of the
Dutch Church) they are perfectly enemies
to the other Inhabitants of the Moluccas
Islands

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Islands and even supposing that we gave them full possession of all our Fortifications and Arms at the Islands, they would immediately fall a Sacrifice, Man, woman, and Child, to their surrounding and Numerous Enemies, they must therefore stand and fall with the European. —

I shall only add that since the day they were recruited they acted with uncommon attention to duty, none having been brought to trial even for a neglect, and they have always behaved as Obedient, Zealous, and attentive good Soldiers. —

Colonel Oliver's present dispatches will I trust undeniably prove their attachment to the English Nation, which would always be insured to us by liberal and kind Treatment, and having a proportion of them in the Service at the

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the Moluccas. I should conceive to be a
very desirable object, both in a politecal
and Oeconomical point of view. —

I have the honor to be

Amboyna
April 15th 1802. —

&c — &c

/Signed/ D. Burr - Colonel.
late Commanding the Forces at
the Molucca Islands. —

To Robert T. Farquhar Esqre
Resident at the Moluccas. —

Sir,

The period having expired
for which the Coast Native Troops Volunteers
to serve at the Moluccas, it now becomes
expedient that you and myself should
perform the Engagements we entered into
with them, for I am given to understand
by the Officer in Command of the Volunteers
that they are extremely solicitous to return
to their Native Country. —

I am

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I am therefore under these circumstances compelled to request that you will as soon as possible provide a suitable Conveyance to take them to India.-

I shall direct Captain Boles to furnish you with an Estimate of the Number of persons who will embark, to enable you to judge of the quantity of Tonnage that will be required.-

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) D.t Burr. Colonel

Commanding the Forces at the

Molucca Islands.-

Fort Victoria

Amboyna

1st January 1802.

To Colonel Daniel Burr

Commanding the Forces at the

Molucca Islands-

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st Instant intimating

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intimating your intention of sending the Volunteer Troops to Madras immediately and requesting me to secure adequate Tonnage for their Conveyance without loss of time, which part of the engagement I shall execute accordingly.—

I remain

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
4th January 1802.—

Sir &c.
(Signed) R. J. Farquhar
Resident at the Moluccas
Islands.—

Amboyna November 28th 1800.

General Orders.—

The Governor in Council having been pleased to Notify his high sense of the Meritorious Services of the Volunteer Battalions and the 2d Battalion 1st Native Regiment since they embarked on the Eastern Expedition; and at the same time

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time having desired that every encouragement should be held out to such men of those Battalions as were not averse to continue on the present Station - Colonel Burr from the high Character of the Men in general, has every reason to flatter himself that the same zeal and alacrity which has acquired them the Approbation of Government for their past Services will fire a Number of them with an Ardor to recommend themselves still more conspicuously to their Notice and Protection, by once more meeting the wishes of Government, in Volunteering to serve a short time longer at Amboyna - Under this persuasion the Commanding Officer cannot but feel the highest satisfaction in publishing to the Coast Sepoys the Sentiments of Government on this Subject, and to Convince the Men how sincerely it is Colonel Burr's intention to give those Sepoys who come forward every indulgence in his power, he is not contented with alone making known to them the above

above Orders, but is further pleased to pub-
lish the following engagements that he him-
self will enter into with those, who stimulated
by a laudable Ambition are willing to sacri-
fice the gratification of their own Natural
inclinations for a short period longer, for the
good of the public Service. —

1st The Men who Volunteer to
serve for one year longer at Amboyna shall
be allowed to return to the Coast one year after
the sailing of Transports, and Colonel Burr,
to divest their minds of any apprehension
of disappointment from the delay of a relief
for them from India, promises to send them
to Madras, without fail, at the expiration
of that time, whether a relief arrives from
India or not. —

2d They shall get their Provi-
sions of every description in full & when there
is a deficiency of any Article in Store, a
proper

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proper price, to enable the Sepoys to purchase a Substitute, shall be paid to them.—

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

4th — Those who wish to send for their family Chits to Madras, will be indulged by the very first Opportunity.—

5th — The Prize Money due to the Men for the Capture of the Spice Islands may either be paid to their Families or Colonel Burr will be responsible for their receiving it on their return with the Honorable Company's usual Interest, from the time it is paid to the other Men who were on that Service, till their return.—

6th — The Commanding Officer promises to the Sepoys that when they embark at the expiration of one Year, sufficient Accommodation in the Ship shall be provided

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provided for those who like to carry their Woman and Children along with them.—

7th

The Promotion they may attain, shall be insured to them in their Regiments on their return to Madras.—

The Commanding Officer tho' he thinks he has already obviated every little difficulty that the Men of the Volunteer Battalion and 2d Battalion 1st Regt might otherwise perhaps have found in volunteering to serve the Honorable Company at the Moluccas, and Consequently trusts that the above Communications will be perfectly sufficient to have the desired effect, is yet however willing and ready to listen to any further representations or requests the Sepoys may have to make; and they may depend that any indulgences that are reasonable, and Consistent with the good discipline of a Soldier shall be attended to.—

All

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All those Men who may be induced to Volunteer, for one Year, to give their names to Captain Boles Major of Brigade, who is Appointed to the Charge of the Corps.—

The above orders to be immediately translated into the Moore, Gentoo, and Malabar Languages, and to be carefully and correctly read, and explained to the Volun-teer Battalion and the 2nd Battalion 1st Na-tive Regiment, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Evenings next, on the General Parade when they will Parade for that purpose.—

(Signed) D.l Burr Col.l late Comg the Forces at the Molucca Islands.—

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

From Dr D. Encloses a letter from Capt. Kyd of the artillery & Lt. M. Jost Submitting Bills

My Lord,

I have the honor to en-close

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Bills for work executed under his Instructions at the Expedition against Tornate, & requests that they may be sanctioned

close for your perusal two letters that I re-
ceived only a few days before I left Amboyna
from Captain Ross Commanding the Artillery,
and Lieutenant Wyllett of the Pioneers, but as
Colonel Olivers then in Command of the Molue-
cas would not of himself authorize the dis-
charge of the Bills, I take the liberty to earnest-
ly recommend both of these Gentlemen to the
liberal Consideration of Government in order
that they may not be allowed to sustain any
loss by laying so long out of Money this is
advanced by them for the public Service, at
a time it was requisite. —

I have the honor to be
Hon. Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) D. Burr. Col. Comm.
the forces at the Molucca Islands &c.

Madras Roads
June 12th 1802.—

To Colonel Daniel Burr
&c. — &c.

Sir,

I embrace the opportunity
of

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of my Arrival at Amboyna to present for your sanction for Payment the accompanying Bills for Works executed, and Materials purchased and employed by your Authority on the late expedition against the Island of Ternate under your Command.— and have the honor. &c. &c.

Amboyna
5th April 1802.—

Signed D. Ross
Capt. Lieut. Artillery

To Colonel Daniel Burr

Sir,

I take the Opportunity of my Return to this place to enclose you bills for the several articles purchased by me (receipts for which accompany this) during the seige of Ternate to complete your Orders when Commander in Chief of the Forces employed in the reduction of that Island which I hope you will have the goodness to get discharged. I have the honor &c. &c.

Amboyna
4th April 1802.—

Signed J. Moffett— Lieut.

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

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From Dr De Ramands Report of a Board of Survey held on the Military Ordnance Stores found at Ternate on its surrender to the Compy, together with a List of Official Documents connected with his late situation & which he had delivered to Colonel Clive.

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a Report of a Board of Survey held on the Military & Ordnance Stores found at Ternate, on its surrender to the Honorable Company's Military and Marine Forces, under my Command on the 21st of June 1801.—

I have likewise the honor to enclose a List of Official Documents relative to the Military Government and detail of the Moluccas, which I delivered to Colonel Clive on giving over the Command to him.—

I have the honor &c &c &c

Madras Roads—
June 12th 1802.

(Signed) Dr Burr—Colonel late Commanding the Forces at the Molucca Islands.—

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Memorandum.

The Ordnance Gun Carriages Arms &c. with respect to their different weights, Condition and Quality are inserted in the Proceedings as actually found by the Board on Minute examination and their Valuation would also have been included, but that the want of the Regulated Prices of Military and Ordnance Stores at Ternate unavoidably necessitated that Omission. —

Signed D. Ross —
Captain Lieutenant and
President of the Board. —

Report

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Report of a Board of Officers held upon the Military and Ordnance Stores of Fort Orange and its Dependencies shewing their Number, Value and Condition, as found on the Surrender of Fernale to Colonel D. Burr, under date 21st June 1801.—

Fort Orange 8th December 1801

Names of Articles.	Number & Condition of articles.	Weights of Metals	Price of Ordnance and Stores.	Remarks.
	Serviceable. / Unserviceable. / Total.	Tons / Weight / Quarters / Pounds		
Adzes Copper	11 .. 11			Small
Adzes Iron	5 .. 5			Ditto
Antimony Pounds	60 .. 60			
Anvils Iron	1 .. 1			Large
Augers	19 .. 19			Some what worn
Axes with helves Broad	1 .. 1			New
D. D. Hand	4 .. 4			Ditto
Aqua Fortis Bottles	4 .. 4			
Balls Laden Musquet	2050 .. 2050			
Barrels Budges	8 .. 8			New with Copper Hoops
Barrels Empty Ammunition	4 .. 4			Do with wooden Hoops

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Names of Articles	Number and Condition of Articles: Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Total	Weights of Metal: Tons	Weights: Cwts	Qrs	lbs	Price of Ordnance & Stores	Remarks
Beds mortar	7¾ Inch			1						Decay from remaining long in Store
" "	7½ do			1						
" "	4½ do			22						
" "	4 do			22						
Bellows Forge				1						In use
Belts Bayonett Buff Infantry	97			97						New
Belts Pouch Buff Infantry	200			200						ditto
Belts " " "			80	80						Worn
Ditto " " "			98	98						Worn out
Belts Bayonett Leather Country	30			30						New
Do " " "			10	10						Worn
Belts Pouch Leather Country	40			40						New
Ditto " " "			7	7						Worn
Ditto " " "			24	24						Worn out
Belts Jim Steel	2			2						New
Blocks Gin, with Sheaves	1			1						Ditto
Bottoms wood for Grape Shot	313			313						New

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Names of Articles	Number of Articles of Artiles	Weight of Metal	Calibre or Diameter of Bore	Remarks
	Service lbs. / Spunge lbs. / Cartridge lbs. / Ball / Shot / Weight lbs. / Powder / Ounces			
Cylinders Wooden for Cartridge Gun } 6 Pounders	3 .. 3			In good Condition
Cylinders Do. Do. 4 Do.	2 .. 2			
Do. Do. Do. 1 Do.	8 .. 8			
Cartridge Spunges Sucker Spare Do } 12 Do.	1 .. 1			Worn & Broken
Ditto Ditto Do. 8 Do.	1 .. 1		Do.	Do.
Do. Do. Do. 6 Do.	3 .. 3		Do.	Do.
Do. Do. Do. 4 Do.	1 .. 1		Do.	Do.
Do. Do. Do. 3 Do.	2 .. 2		Do.	Do.
Do. Do. Do. 2 Do.	3 .. 3		Do.	Do.
Do. Do. Do. 1 Do.	1 .. 1		Do.	Do.
Carriages Do. Trucks Spare } 8 Do.	2 .. 2		Do.	
Carriages Do. Do. 4 Do.	1 .. 1			Raw & strong
Ditto Do. Do. 4 Do.	1 .. 1			Good & strong
Carriages Field for Iron Guns Spare } 6 Do.	1 .. 1		Do.	
Carriages Do. Iron Do. Do. 4 Do.	1 .. 1		Do.	Do.
Carriages Field for Iron Guns Spare bodys } 18 Do.	1 .. 1		Do.	Do.

Carriages

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Names of Articles		Number & Condition of Articles: Serviceable	Deficiable	Unserviceable	Total	Weight of Metals: Tons	cwts	Qrs	lbs	Prices of Ordnance & Stores	Remarks
Carriages field for Iron Guns Spare Body	18 Pounder	..	..	1	1						Worn broken
do do do do	12 do	..	..	1	1						Wood rotten & Broken
do do do do	6 do	1	..	..	1						Good & Strong
Carriages do Spare wheels	18 do	..	..	2	2						Wood rotten and Broken
Carriages .. Spare do	12 do	..	2	..	2						Worn & broken
do .. do do	6 do	2	..	..	2						Good & Strong
do .. do do	6 do	..	2	..	2						Worn & broken
do .. do do	6 do	..	..	2	2						Wood rotten & Broken
.. Limbers for Iron Guns	18 do	1	..	..	1						Good & Strong
.. Limbers do	12 do	..	1	..	1						Worn broken
.. do do	6 do	..	1	..	1						
Drums Brass		7	..	..	7						In good Condition
do do		..	2	..	2						wanting heads & Hoops broken
Engines Fire		..	..	1	1						Old worn out
Flints Musquet		2000	..	..	2000						Good
Funnells Copper		12	..	..	12						In good Condition
Fuzees Empty	4½ Inch	128	..	..	128						do do

Forbes

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Names of Articles.	Number & Description of Artillery &c. — Serviceable	Unserviceable	Total	Weight of Metal. — Tons	cwts	Qrs	lbs	Nature of Ornaments & Stores. —	Remarks
Forks Iron	..	8	8						worn out
Guages Iron for Shot Ton of two Sets containing	21	..	21						In good Condition
Gun Complete	1	..	1						Good & strong
Do Complete	..	1	1						Wood rotten & broken.
Glazed Time half Hour	2	..	2						Good Condition
Gunpowder Corned Country 50 Pound Barrels	138½	..	138½						Coarse & weak from having been long in Store
Gunpowder Mealed 50 Pound Barrel	25	..	25						Ditto
Grenades Handfiles	..	701	701						very old and useless.
Halberts	25	..	25						Good Condition
Ditto	..	1	1						B worn out
Hammers Hand	2	..	2						Good in use
Hammers Sledge	3	..	3						Do. Do.
Hand Spikes Purchasing	80	..	80						Do. Do.
Ditto Traversing Gun 3 Pr.	1	..	1						Do. Do.
Horns Priming Large	30	..	30						Good most of them in use
Hoes	2	..	2						Good in Use

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Names of Articles	Number & Condition of articles. Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Total	Weight of Metal Tons	Weight of Metal Cwts.	Weight of Metal Qrs.	Weight of Metal Pounds	Prices of ordnance stores	Remarks
Instruments Gunners Quadrant Mortar Plumb.	1	..	..	1						New.
Iron Beake	1	..	..	1						Good in use
Irons priming Large	15	..	..	15						do do
ditto ditto	..	..	20	20						Worn out
Irons Soldering	1	..	..	1						Good
Instruments Mathematicks	..	..	..	77						Broken and worn out
Jacks Hand Large	2	..	..	2						Good Condition
Knives Fuze	..	..	44							Worn out
Ladders Escalading	..	..	11							Broken
Ladles Copper for Guns 18 Pounder	1	..	..	1						Good
Ladles Copper with Staves & worms for field Guns 18 Dr.	4	..	..	4						In use Good
Ladles Dr. 18 Dr.	..	..	44							Worn out
Ditto Dr. 12 dr.	6	..	..	6						Good in use
Ditto Dr. 12 Dr.	..	..	44							Worn out
Ditto Dr. 8 dr.	11	..	..	11						In use good
Ladles copper Dr. 8 dr.	..	..	44							Worn out
Ladles dr. 6 dr.	10	..	..	10						In use good
										Ladles

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Names of Articles.	Number & Condition of Artillery. Serviceable	Unserviceable	Total	Weight of Metal. Tons	weight Pounds	Ounces	Prices of Ordnance & Stores.	Remarks
Forks Iron	..	..	8	8				worn out
Guages Iron for Shot Ton of two Ditto containing	21	..	21					In good Condition
Gun Complete	1	..	1					Good & strong
Ditto Complete	..	..	1	1				Carriage rotten & broken.
Glasses Time half Hour	2	..	2					good Condition
Gunpowder Corned Country 50 Pound Barrels	138½	..	138½					Coarse & weak from having been long in Store
Gunpowder Meal'd 50 Pound Barrel	25	..	25					Ditto
Grenades Handfilled	..	701	701					very old and useless.
Halberts	25	..	25					Good Condition
Ditto	..	1	1					B worn out
Hammers Hand	2	..	2					Good in use
Hammers Sledge	3	..	3.					Do. Do.
Hand Spikes Purchasing	80	..	80					Do. Do.
Ditto Traversing Gun 3 Pr.	1	..	1					Do. Do.
Horns Priming Large	30	..	30					Good most of them in use
Hoes	2	..	2					Good in Use

Instruments

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Names of Articles	Number & Condition of articles. Serviceable	Unserviceable	Unserviceable	Total	Weight of Metal Tons	Weight of Metal Cwts.	Weight of Metal Qrs.	Weight of Metal Pounds	Prices of ordnance & stores	Remarks
Instruments Gunners Quadrant Mortar Plumb.	1	..	..	1						New.
Iron Beake	1	..	..	1						Good in use
Irons priming Large	15	..	..	15						do. do.
ditto ditto	20	..	..	20						worn out
Irons Soldering	1	..	..	1						Good
Instruments Mathematicks	77	..	..	77						Broken and worn out
Jacks Hand Large	2	..	..	2						Good Condition
Knives Fuze	44	..	..	44						Worn out
Ladders Escalading	1	..	..	1						Broken
Ladles Copper for Guns 18 Pounder	1	..	..	1						Good
Ladles Copper with Staves & worms for field Guns 18 Dr.	4	..	..	4						In use Good
Ladles Dr. 18 Dr.	44	..	..	44						worn out
Ditto Dr. 12 dr.	6	..	..	6						Good in use
Ditto Dr. 12 Dr.	44	..	..	44						worn out
Ditto Dr. 8 dr.	11	..	..	11						In use good
Ladles copper Dr. 8 dr.	44	..	..	44						worn out
Ladles dr. 6 dr.	10	..	..	10						In use good

Ladles

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Names of Articles—	Number of Addition of articles	Weight of Metal	Prices of ordnance stores—	Remarks
	Number of Addition of articles	Total Tons	weights Qrs & Lbs	
Ladles Copper with Staves & worms for field Guns	6 Pounder	2 2		worn out
d°	d° 4	24	24	Good
d°	d° 4	33		worn out
d°	d° 3	30	30	Good
d°	d° 3	12 12		worn out
d°	d° 2	18	18	Good
ditto	d° 2	8 8		worn out
d°	d° 1	33	33	Good
d°	d° 1	33		worn out
d°	d° ½	30	30	Good
d°	d° ½	11 11		worn out
d° Iron Melting	1	1		Good
Lanthorns Horn	4	4		Ditto
d°	d°	24		worn out
Lead (Point &	16	16		Good

Leather

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Names of articles	Number & condition of articles: Serviceable	Unserviceable	Total	Weights of Metals: Tons	Weights	Quarters	Ounces	Prices of ordnance & stores	Remarks
Leather Country Rd pieces of	6	..	6						Good
Do. ——— Do. White Do.	2	..	2						Do.
Do. ——— Do. Black Do.	..	..	11						Rotten & broken
Linstocks with Locks			55						worm out
Lanthorns Iron Signal	9	..	9						Good
Match Country (Yards each) Skain	55	..	55						Ditto
Measures Copper Powder Large	12	..	12						Do.
Do. Do. Do. Do. Small	5	..	5						Do.
Molds for Casting Lead Balls									
Carbine and Pistol	3	..	3						Good Condition
Musquets	9	..	9						Do. ——— Do.
Musquets	..	..	11						Broken worn out
Wall Piece	1	..	1						Good
Monatiers Socket	10	..	10						worn almost outs 5
									Musquet

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Names of Articles	Number & condition of articles: Serviceable / Repairable / Unserviceable / Total	Weight of Metal: Each / Weight of Carriage / Carriage	Price of ordnance stores	Remarks
Ordnance Brass Foreign Mortars	7 3/4 Inch — 1 .. .. 1 — 462 —			In good Condition
do. — do. 7 1/2 do. — 1 .. .. 1 — 452 —				
do. — do. 4 1/2 do. — 1 — .. 1 .. 110 —				
do. — do. 4 1/2 do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 140 —				
do. — do. 4 do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 116 —				
do. — do. 4 do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 132 —				
do. — Howitzer 8 Inch — .. .. 1 1 .. 242 —				Damaged
do. — Cohorns — 1 .. .. 1 .. 25 ..				In good Condition in Store
do. — do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 25 ..				
do. — do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 25 ..				
do. — do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 25				
do. — do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 25				
do. — do. — 1 .. .. 1 .. 22 ..				In good Condition with the Carpets of Serviceable
Ordnance Iron Foreign Guns — 18 Pounder	1 1	1334 —		Brass Guns foreign
Ditto — 18 do. — 1 1	1334 —			do.

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Names of Articles.	Number of Artic. on Carriages	Number of Artic. Spare in the Warehouse	Number of Artic. Condemned	Number of Artic. Total	Weight of Metal Tons	Weight of Metal Hundreds	Weight of Metal Pounds	Weight of Metal Ounces	Price of Ordnance or Stores	Remarks
Ordnance Iron Foreign Guns	18 Founders	/	.. ..	/	/	16	80			Rd Guns but in serviceable State.
do	18 do	/	.. ..	/	/	15	20			
do	18 do	/	.. ..	/	/	14	70			
do	18 do	/	.. ..	/	/	16	50			
do	18 do	/	.. ..	/	/	13	80			
do	18 do	/	.. ..	/	/	16	40			
do	16 do	/	.. ..	/	/	11	90			
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	9	32			New Cannon Guns.
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	12	82			
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	12	82			
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	16	96			
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	16	82			
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	10	10			Ob Guns but in serviceable State
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	11	5			
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	8	17			
do	12 do	/	.. ..	/	/	9	31			

Ordnance

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Names of Articles	Number of Guns in addition of Artillery	Weight of Metal	Gun Carriages	Remarks
Ordnance Iron & Foreign Guns	12 Pounders	1 1	1 930	
do	12 do	1 1	1 1315	
do	12 do	1 1	1 1466	
do	12 do	1 1	1 398	
do	12 do	1 1	1 1690	
do	12 do	1 1	1 1540	
do	12 do	1 1	1 1630	
do	12 do	 1	1 1490	
do	12 do	 1	1 1360	
do	12 do	 1	1 1720	
do	12 do	 1	1 1318	
do	12 do	 1	1 1670	
do	12 do	 1	1 1771	
do	12 do	 1	1 1690	
do	8 do	1 1	.. 1821	
do	8 do	1 1	1784	

Old Gunshot in Serviceable State

Holes above ¼ of an inch deep some of them considerable Length

Holes & Considerable Length damaged

New Carriage Guns

do do

Remained

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Names of the Articles	Number & Condition of Articles: Service &c.	Repairable &c.	Unserviceable &c.	Total	Weights of Metal: Tons	Weights	Pounds	Ounces	Price of Ordnance and Stores. —	Remarks
Ordnance Iron Foreign Guns	8 Pounders			1			18			New Cannon Guns
do	8 do			1			1828			
do	8 do			1						New Guns Foreign
do	8 do			1						
do	8 do			1						
do	8 do			1			1891			
do	8 do			1						
do	8 do			1			1936			
do	8 do			1						
do	8 do					1	1930			Holes of Considerable length damaged
do	6 do			1			135			Old Gunsbat in a Service able state
do	6 do			1			13			
do	6 do			1			1320			
do	6 do			1			1319			
do	6 do			1			14			
do	6 do			1			1310			

Ordnance.

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Names of articles.	Number & Description of articles	Weights of Metals	Nature of ammunition Stores.	Remarks
	Service &c. / Aplaimade / Unserviceable / Total	Tons / Weights / Cwts / Qrs		
Ordnance Iron Foreign Guns.	6 Pounders 1 .. .. 1 .. 13 3			
do.	6 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 13 6			old Guns but in a Service able State
do.	6 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 13 20			
do.	6 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 14 1			
do.	6 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 13 7 0			
do.	6 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 13 5 0			
do.	6 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 13 6 0			
do.	6 do .. .. 1 1 .. 13 25			Hole of a consider able length damaged
do.	6 do .. .. 1 1 .. 12 20			
do.	4 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 5 30			New Cannon Guns
do.	4 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 5 60			
do.	4 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 5 90			old Guns but in a Service able State
do.	4 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 8 20			
do.	4 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 9 11			
do.	4 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 8 70			
do.	4 do 1 .. .. 1 .. 8 76			

Ordnance

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Names of Articles	Number & Condition of articles: Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Total	Weights of Metals.— Tons	Weights of Metals.— Hundredweights	Weights of Metals.— Quarters	Weights of Metals.— Pounds	Price of Ordnance & Stores.—	Remarks.—
Ordnance Iron Foreign Guns	4			4		8	78			Old Guns but in a serviceable state.
Do.	4			4		8	97			
Do.	4			4		8	40			
Do.	4			4		8	60			
Do.	4			4		8	90			Holes & a considerable length damaged
Do.	4			4		9	3			
Do.	3			3		5	30			Old Guns but in a serviceable State.
Do.	3			3		5	70			
Do.	3			3		5	98			
Do.	3			3		5	60			
Do.	3			3		5	50			Honey Comb
Do.	3			3		4	90			
Do.	1½			1½		3	30			Old but in a serviceable State
Do.	1½			1½		3	20			
Do.	1¼			1¼		2	90			Do. — Do.
Do.	1¼			1¼		2	61			

Ordnance

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Names of Articles	Number & condition of articles: Serviceable	Unserviceable	Unserviceable	Total	Weights of Metal: Tons	Cwts	Qrs	lbs	Remarks: Qr. of ord. Ordnance & Stores	
Ordnance from Foreign guns	1¼ Dr.			11				263		Holes of a considerable Length
Dr.	1¼ Dr.			11				267		
Dr.	1¼ Dr.			11				270		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				220		Old Guns in a Serviceable State in Store
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				188		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				26		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				211		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				103		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				103		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				26		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				108		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				26		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				210		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				220		
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				226		Old Guns but in a Serviceable State
Dr.	18 Dr.			1				211		

Ordnance

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Names of Articles	Number & Condition of articles: Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Total	Weights of Metals: Tons	Weight	Quarters	Ounces	Price of Ord. Naval & Stores	Remarks
Ordnance Iron Foreign Guns	1 Pr.			1		1		21		old Gun but in a Serviceable State.
do.	½ do			1		1		90		Honey Comb
do.	½ do.			1		1		100		
do.	½ do.			1		1		96		
do.	½ do.			1		1		110		
do.	½ do.			1		1		97		
do.	½ do			1		1		68		
do.	½ do.			1		1		79		
do.	½ do			1		1		87		
do.	¼ do			1		1		750		
do.	¼ do.			1		1		765		
do.	¼ do.			1		1		690		In good Condition with the Royal Arms & Cypher of his Late Majesty & the proper-ty of the Honor-able Compa-ny.
Pincers Jute				1		1				Good
Pins Yoke				10		10				worn out
Pistols Cavalry				20		20				In good Condition
do. do.				55						with Lock broken wkgs.

Plans

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Names of Articles	Number & condition of articles	Weights of Metal	Causes of removal & Stores	Remarks
	Serviceable	Expended	Total	Gross	Weight	Remain	Over	
Planes Carpenters			55					Worn out
Portfires drove			188			188		Good
Tackles (without slings) Infantry Country			200			200		New
Do Do Do Do Do			87			87		Worn broken
Do			122			122		Worn out Rotten in part
Quadrant & Marine			11			11		Worn & broken most part deficient
Rasps Faize			1			1		Good
Rope Country Coils ½ Inch			½			½		Worn & Rotten
Do Europe do ½ do			½			½		
Salt Petre Raw Pounds			300			300		Good
Saws Pit			8			8		
Scales Copper large with iron weights			Do 1			1		
Shot double headed			16 Do	455		455		
Shot Do			12 Do	518		518		

Shot

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Names of Articles	Number & Condition of Articles: Serviceable	Unserviceable	Unserviceable Total	Weights of Metals: Tons	Cwts	Qrs	lbs	Remarks
Shot double Headed 8 pr.	458	..	458					In good Condition
do ——— do ——— 6 do.	340	..	340					
do ——— do ——— 4 do.	975	..	975					
do ——— do ——— 3 do	279	..	279					
do ——— do ——— 2 do.	207	..	207					
do ——— do ——— 1 do.	90	..	90					
Shot Grapes Quilted Gun B do.	11	..	11					Good
do ——— do ——— do ——— 18 do.	..	15	15					broken most part deficient.
do ——— do ——— do ——— 12 do.	65	..	65					Good
do ——— do ——— do ——— 12 do.	..	20	20					old shot broken most part deficient.
do ——— do ——— do ——— 8 do.	93	..	93					In good Condition
do ——— do ——— do ——— 6 do.	50	..	50					ditto
do ——— do ——— do ——— 6 do.	..	99						old shot broken most part deficient
do ——— do ——— do ——— 4 do.	47	..	47					In good Condition
do ——— do ——— do ——— 3 do.	64	..	64					
do ——— do ——— do ——— 2 do.	194	..	194					

Shot

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Names of Articles		Number & Description of Articles	Weight of Metal	Price of Ordnance Stores	Remarks
		Serviceable / Unserviceable / Condemned	Tons / Cwt / Qrs		
Shot Grape	quilted Gun 1 Pr.	220 - - 220			
do	do do	½ do 43 - - 43			In good Condition
Shot Grape fixed to Cartridge Cloth Gun		6 Pounder 14 - - 14			Good
do	do do	6 do 2323			very old broken
Shot Langrage Canisters fixed to Cartridge Cloth Gun		6 do 20 - - 20			In good Condition
do	do do	1 do 14 - - 14			ditto
Shot Iron round loose fixed to Cartridge Cloth		1 do 160 - - 160			ditto
Shot Iron round Loose		18 Pr. 340 - - 340			Good
do	do do	18 do 333 300			very old Shot and bad
do	do do	12 do 550 - - 550			Good
do	do do	12 do 534 534			very old shot eaten away wetter & rust & broken.
do	do do	8 do 1231 - - 1231			Good
do	do do	8 do 1231 1231			very old shot broken
do	do do	6 do 3026 - - 3026			In good Condition

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Names of Articles	Number and Condition of articles: Serviceable	Repairable at Arsenal	Unserviceable Total	Weight of Metal: Tons	Weights	Quarters	Pounds	Price of Ordnance & Stores	Remark
Shot Iron round loose 4 Pr.	340						340		In good Condition
do do do	3 do.						3125		
do do do	2 do.						1656		
do do do	1 do.						114		
do do do	½ do.						21		
Shells Empty	7¾						223		
do do	4½						234		
do filled	7¾						1515		Old Broken
do do	4½						27		In good Condition
Sponges with Rammer heads for field Guns	18½						5		ditto
do do do	18						1018		Wood rotten and worn out
do do do	12 do.						5		Good
do do do	12						2525		Worn out rotten and broken
do do do	8 do.						2424		
do do do	6 do.						2222		
do do do	4 do.						1313		

Sponges

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Names of Articles	Number & Condition of articles	weight of Metals	Price & remarks and Stores	Remarks
Sponges with Rammer Heads for field Guns	30	5 - - 5		Good
do. — do. — do. — 3 do.	- - 1 1			Wood rotten and worn out
do. — do. — do. — 10 do.	8 - - 8			Good Condition
do. — do. — do. — 10 do.	- - 3030			Wood rotten & worn out
do. — do. — do. — 12 do.	- - 4040			Ditto
Stocks rough at present Country	20 - - 20			Good
Stones Grinding	2 - - 2			Ditto
Sulphur raw — Pounds	300 - - 300			Good
Swords of Sorts	449 - - 449			Ditto
do. — do.	- 9 - 9			Handles broken
do. — do.	- - 6666			worn out unfit for use
do. Broad two Edged	1 - - 1			Good
Stocks Portfire	1 - - 1			
Spears	4 - - 4			
Ditto	- - 22			Worn out
Stones hewn for building large	9 - - 9			Good

Lucker

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Names of Articles	Number & condition of articles: Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable	Total	Weight of Metal: Tons	Cwts	Qrs	Price of Ordnance & Stores	Remarks
Suckers for Pumps			4949						Wood rotten & broken
Squares Iron to be used by Masons or Carpenters	3		3					Good	
Do wooden do	do		1	1					
Tables Laboratory			1	1					
Tubs paper Empty			40	40					
Tubs Water			8	8				Good in use	
do do			2	2				Wanting some hoops	
do do			15	15				Wood rotten & broken	
Trowells for spreading Mortars			11	11				Good	
Files 16 Inches Square			750	750				In good Condition	
do 9 do do			2700	2700					
Files for covering houses			4506	4506					
Tin		Pounds	2	2					
Vices Iron bench			6	6					
Ditto			2	2				Worn out	
Weights Brass of sorts			19	19				Good	
Keel Turner			1	1				Do	

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No. 14 Captain Walker's letters —

15 —— Letters &c from Lieutenant Coutts.
Resident at Monado —

16 Number of Men required for the
out Station of Larigue, Hela-
Harooks and Saparoora. Additi-
onal Number will be requisite
to each during the Clove
Season. ——

17 —— Military Board's Letter and
Indent. —

18 —— Government's letter about the Native
Troops — Mr Lord's appointments
to be Paymaster and Commissary
with Mr Secretary Webb's letter re-
garding the Cloathing —

19 —— A Book containing Copy of Colonel
Burr's letter's to Government, Assis-
tant General and Military Board
since his assuming the
Secretary

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Military Command of the Molucc-
-cas, together with several Extracts
from Government and the Adju-
-tant Generals letter—received
the above.—

/Signed/ James Oliver
Colonel Commanding in
Chief at the Moluccas—

Fort Victoria
Amboyna 19th
February 1802.—

Colonel James Oliver—
&c. — &c. — &c.

Sir,

I have the pleasure of sending
you all the public letters and Documents Con-
-nected with my late Command— I have signed
one list myself and will thank you to sign
the other.—

/Signed/ DeBurg—
Colonel—

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
Friday 19th February 1802.—

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government.—

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you for the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that I have received a letter from the Secretary to the Government of Bengal of the 3d Decem-ber 1801, in which I am informed of the probability that an Accomodation has taken place between Great Britain and Denmark, and that the Honorable the Vice President in Council had in consequence restored to the owners and Commanders, the Danish Ships detained in the Hooghly river and allowed their Cargoes to be shipped on the Commanders previously executing an engagement that the whole shall be restored without embezzlement if the expected arrangement shall not ultimately take place, a person on the part of Government.

From the Commandant at Malacca. Reports that in conformity to the Instructions from Bengal, he had tendered to the Commander of the Danish Ship Friedensburgh his Depot & certain parts of the Cargo under an engagement that the whole should be restored, if the expected Arrangement should not take place. States that he has however detained that part of the Cargo which appears to belong to Merchants residing at Manilla, & to the British subjects in Bengal, & requests orders for his guidance.

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vernment being kept on board each Ship until finally released - I am therefore recommended to adopt similar measures in regard to the Ship Fredensberg and her Cargo - In Conformity to which, I tendered the Ship and certain parts of the Cargo to her Commander under an engagement of the nature mentioned which he accepted, and is put in possession - I have thought proper to permit only such part of the Cargo to be shipped as is substantiated to belong to Neutral Nations, the remainder belonging in part to Manilla Merchants, and part to British Subjects of Bengal - I shall retain until honored with the Instructions of Government on that subject in reply to my letter of the 6th February 1802 -

I have the honor to be

Hon Sir &c -

Ald Taylor

Lieut Col Commanding

Malacca

13th March 1802 -

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

From the Commandt at Malacca — Acknowledges receipt of the letter announcing the ratification of the preliminaries of Peace between Great Britain & the French Republic & transmitting an Extract of a letter from the Court of Directors accompanying his Majesty's Pardon of certain Malays under sentence of Death at Malacca, & states that the surviving Prisoner has been released from confinement — Transmits copy of a letter from Bengal directing the unconditional release of the detenus Ship Fredenstugh Sheerness, & reports having obeyed the Instructions —

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from Mr. Buchan Secretary to Government dated the 15th February last, announcing the accounts of a ratification of the Preliminaries of Peace between Great Britain and the French Republic, and transmitting to me an extract of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors accompanying His Majesty's free Pardon of three Malays under Sentence of Death at this Settlement, which has been regularly communicated to the College of Justice, and the surviving Prisoner has accordingly been released from Confinement, the other two Prisoners died in Prison —

I have the honor to transmit

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=mit a Copy of a letter from the acting Secre-
tary to the Supreme Council of Fort William
dated 18th February 1802 - In Compliance
with the Orders therein Contained, I have
cleared the Danish Ship Fredensberg
and her Cargo which Vessel proceeded hence
on her Voyage to Manilla on the 29th Ultimo.

I have the Honor to be

Malacca - Hon.a — Hon.d

9th May 1802 - /Signed/ Hd. Taylor

Lt Colt Comm.g —

To Colonel A. Taylor
Commanding Officer at
Malacca. —

Sir,

I am directed by the Hon-
-orable the Vice President in Council to
acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of
the 12th December 1801 —

As it appears by your
Ltr

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report that there were no other goods of a Con-
=traband nature found on board the Friedens-
berg except the Anchors and Guns therein
Mentioned, which might have been embarked
as Ballast, and there being no proof that the
said Articles were intended to be sold to an Enemy-
The Vice president in Council has been pleased
to direct the immediate & unconditional release
of the Friedensberg and her Cargo, the same
measures having been taken with respect
to all the Danish Ships detained in this
Port.-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Sign'd C. Golding
Acting Secretary

Fort William
18th February 1802.-

A true Copy
Sign'd Hd. Taylor
Lieut. Col. Comm.g
Malacca

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To George Buchan Esquire

Secretary to the Government in the

Military Department

at Fort St George

From the Lieut.t Governor of Prince of Wales's Island. Reports the arrival of the Transport Lord Nelson with a detachment of Sepoys under the command of Lieut.t Rochead, in charge of the Poligar prisoners banished to that Island, & states the arrangements he has made for their accommodation— apprehends that he will be under the necessity of detaining Lieut.t Rochead with his Detachment for the purpose of guarding the prisoners, but it is his intention to apply to the Commandant at Malacca for a reinforcement of Troops from the Station

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 11th January & request you will be pleased to inform the Right Honble the Governor in Council that the Lord Nelson, Captain Lay, arrived here yesterday, with a Detachment of Sepoys under Command of Lieutenant Rochead in charge of Seventy Poligars.—

2d Having some days ago heard by accident from Captain Nashon of His Majesty's Ship Fox, that His Lordship in Council had sent the above Number of Poligars to this Island, I took immediate steps to procure a Building sufficiently large and properly secured, for their Accommodation, not

having

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having any place in the Fort, or any Public Buildings adopted for this purpose, with much difficulty and a great expence I have purchased a place, which when the necessary repairs and alterations are finished will be able to receive the Poligar Prisoners, till then, it will be necessary for them to remain on board: this altho' the best and indeed the only place I could procure, is by no means calculated for a fixed Residence for so large a Number of Men, as it is situated in the Town; and in other respects inconvenient. —

I beg you will be pleased to inform His Lordship in Council that I fear I shall be under the necessity of detaining D. Rochead & his party for the purpose of guarding the prisoners, as I have only 15 Men of Duty; The remainder of the very small force Stationed here, being already on duty upon the Guards which are indispensibly required, and

2d

these

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those reduced as low as possible.—

4th. It is my intention to apply to Lieutenant Colonel Taylor commanding at Malacca for one of the Company's Bengal Sepoys now Stationed there, with which request I hope the recent change of affairs in Europe will allow him to comply. this reason would have prevented me taking any measures to forward the Poligars to Amboyna had an Opportunity offered, which indeed is very unlikely.—

5th It is also necessary for me to Mention, that should any of the Poligars effect their escape from the place of Confinement, it will become extremely difficult to prevent their return to the Coasts, from the number of Chulliah Vessels which Trade between this place and Nagore, at the same time His Lordship in Council

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Council, may be assured that while the Poligar
Prisoners (now eighty in Number) remain
here, every possible precaution shall be taken
on my part to prevent it—

Fort Cornwallis
Prince of Wales Island
the 27th April 1802.—

I have the honor to be
&c.— &c.
Signed George Leith
Lieutenant Governor

" Clive
" Stuart
" Wm Petrie
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Were I delivering my sentiments to those whom it was my duty to instruct, a minute explanation of the symptoms, as deducible from the causes, & might be expected; but as the contrary is my situation, and as I am addressing a board from whom on professional subjects, I may, at all times derive the most important informations, such explanations were peculiarly improper. I shall however trespass some what on your indulgence by attempting to deduce a few (and but a few) of the more remarkable appearances resulting from (in the same persons) the associated agency of the predisposing and exciting causes. —

Nosologists have too often endeavored to establish Generic distinctions between fevers when the difference alone consisted in the degree of the affections; and the corresponding variety of symptoms by

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by which those Affections were announced;
and their flimsy and imaginary discrimi-
minations must be subverted, while it
remains incontrovertible, that, without
the interposition of any cause of a different
kind, Quartans and Tertians are apt to
become Quotidians, these to pass into the
State of Remittents, and these last to
become continued, that from the same
exciting cause acting at the same time,
those varieties of Pyrexia have been in
different subjects, induced, and that they
have been traced to circumstances of the
patients diet or constitution favoring the
operations of that exciting cause.—

Suitable to these observations,
while the detachment consisting of the Troops
of the Bengal and Madras Establishments
was on service in Goomsur, the effect of
the Miasmata with which the air was
impregnated, was on the first a continued

fever

fever; on the second, fevers sometimes
of the Remittent, sometimes of the Inter-
=mittent type, Neither of them being very
frequent nor obstinate of cure.- Should
it be required whence arose this Striking
difference in the degree of an effect, produced
from one and the same exciting cause? I
have only with deference, to reply that
in my Opinion it must be sought for
in that predisposition created by the
debilitating diet and depression of mind to
which the Bengal Sepoys were addicted; the
Madras Troops avoiding the one, and not
being liable to the others. This continued
fever was marked by extreme prostration
of strength: and from others Symptoms,
it may be concluded, that which is
commonly denominated the Jungle or
Hill fever of India is but a variety of
Typhus of Europe; for it should seem
that the unusual quantity of bile occurring
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