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Diary.

10th Order of Council.

Military Department.

16th June 1802.

Received the following

letter from the Military Auditor General.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive —

Governor in Council

&c.a &c.a — &c.a

My Lord —

Having examined

From the Military Auditor Genl. Report on the Estimate of the Paymasters at Madura for the current months, transmitted in a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 11th Instant, I have the honor to Report that the Sum of Twenty eight Thousand five hundred and twenty one Pagodas (Pagodas 28,521) is admissible thereon, and issuable By Bills on the Military Paymaster

From the Military Auditor Genl. Report on the Estimate of the Paymaster at Madura for the additional Estimate of the Paymaster General for the current months.

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General.

2. I have to deduct from the amount estimated for, on account of the Madura Paymastership, the sum of Six thousand five hundred Pagodas (Ps. 6,500 - -) which sum appears to be over estimated on account of the 2nd Regiment Native Cavalry and the Native Battalions within his range of Payment.

3. I have also the honor to report that the amount of the additional Estimate of the Military Paymaster General for the Current month, transmitted in the same letter, viz. Twenty three Thousands Pagodas (Ps. 23,000) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury, being required to liquidate the amount of Arrears due to Bullock owners; as per Captain Macs Kay's Indents, and for the purpose of making

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Advance ordered by upon
in Council on the 7th Instant
on account of the Presidency of
Colombo —

I have the honor to be
Auditor Generals &c. &c. &c.
St George — 15th /signed/ I. Brunton
1802 — Mil. Aud. Generals.

In consequence of the
foregoing report Ordered that the Sum
of Twenty three thousand Pagodas —
(Pags. 23,000). be issued from the Treasury
to the Military Paymasters General on
account of the additional Estimates
enclosed in his letter of the 9th Instant.

By Order of the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council
/signed/ John Chamier
Chief Secty to Govt

Sent the following Letters —
entered in M. B. Nos 30 31 32 33 34. —

To —

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To the Officer Commanding in Tinnevelly.

To [illegible]

Acquainting him that the [illegible]
Ceylon has permitted the Candian
Exile residing at Tinnevelly [illegible]
to turn to Ceylon.—

To the Governor of Ceylon.

To Mr. North—[illegible]
him that the Instructions have [illegible]
to the Officer Commanding in Ti[illegible]
to permit the Candian Noblema[illegible]
to Ceylon, under the Conditions
in his letter.—

To the Military auditor general.—

To the Military
General—Desiring that he will or[illegible]
further advance to be made to Syed [illegible]
Bahauden on account of the pension
transferred to him from the pretended
Sister of Syed Ibrahim—he will further
instruct the Paymasters at Mysore to
give Credit in the pension allowance
for the amount advanced to Syed
Ibrahim.—

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To the Military Pay. Gen.

ter General — Transmitting the Report of the Military Auditor General on the Estimate of the Paymaster at Madura and on the additional Estimate; and acquainting him that the Sum of Pagodas 23,000 will be issued to him from the Treasury on his application. —

17. — Sent the following letter.

To His Excellency
The Honble Frederic North
Governor of the British Settlements
on Ceylon. —

Honble Sir —

We have had the honor of receiving your Excellency's letter of the 31st Ultimo informing us that the Circumstances of your Government will allow the Seven Companies of our Native Infantry now in Garrison at Trincomalie to return to the Service if

To the Governor of Ceylon. requesting him to order the Companies of Native Infantry he has stated ready to return to the Coast, to be conveyed to Tondy or to any station on the Coast between Tondy & Ramiseram.

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of this Presidency, and we have in consequence the honor to request that your Excellency will be pleased to order them to be conveyed to Tondy or to any station on the Coast between Tondy and Ramizeram.—

We have the honor to be

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Vcs—— Vc[illegible]—

(Signed) Clive Vce Council

Sent the following letters entered in M.P. Nos 34-35-36-37-38.—

To the Chief Secretary at Colombo

To W. Arbuthnot—

Coinciding in the opinion of the Governor of Ceylon regarding the propriety of extending to the Officers permitted to proceed from Ceylon to Europe on account of ill health, the same advantages of accommodation on board the Company's Ships, which are granted to the Officers of this Establishment.

To the officer com:

To the Officer Commanding

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Commanding the Southern Division of the Army—

the Southern Division — authorizing him to draw the same subsistence for the two female Prisoners detained by sickness at Trichinopoly, as was allowed them during their confinement at Palamcottah.—

To the Officer Commanding at Tranquebar.—

To the Officer Command= =ing at Tranquebar — In consequence of the representations he has made of the inefficiency of the Native Court of Justice at Tranquebar to the ends of its Insti= =tution, he is authorized to continue the suspension of its Functions until fur= =ther Orders — Enclosing Copy of a letter addressed by a Danish Inhabitant at Tranquebar to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly and requiring his report on application.—

To the Pay Master Master in the Ceded Districts.

To Captain Wilson — De= =clining to comply with his application for arrears of Staff Pay &c= applied for in his letter of the 7th Instant.—

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To the Collector in the Ganjam District.—

To the Collector in the Ganjam District - Returning his letter of the 31st Ultimo with its enclosures and desiring that he will forward his Communications thro the regular Channel of the Revenue Board -

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Friday the 18th June 1802.

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick
} Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

The Board proceeds to take into consideration the —

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Military General Letter from the Court of Directors dated the 27th of January last.—

Par 1. Date of last Dispatch

——— Requires no remark

2nd Four Resolutions of the Court of Proprietors for Ranking the Naval & Military & Commanders &c &c employed in Egypt ordered to be published in G. O.

——— Already Published—

3d Resolution that promotion in consequence of resignations in Europe shall take place from the acceptance of the resignation—

——— Ordered to be published in General Orders.——

4th Mr Robt Smith conditionally appointed a Cadet of Cavalry—

The Commander in Chief is requested to enquire into the Qualifications of Mr Smith and to report on them for the information of the Board.—

5 The Certificates required by the Privy Council of Stores &c to be produced by their Permission to Fort St George to be regularly furn

Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be furnished for the guidance of the Military Board.

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furnished Board.

6. Appointment of two Assistant Surgeons.
7. Four officers permitted to return from Europe.
8. Appointment and Rank of Mr Blakiston.

Do not at present require any Observation.

The Commander in Chief delivers in the following Minute.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the Certificates of appointment of the undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets, recently arrived from England numbered in the order in which they have been presented and received at the Adjutant Generals Office viz.—

No. 1— Mr. Horatio Newington Cadet of Infantry
2.— J. J. Meredith (of Season 1800) — of Cavalry
3.— Rowland Jefferies — of Infantry
4.— David Ross — do

The Commander in

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits Certificates of the appointments of Cadets recently arrived from England. Recommends that the Cort of Cavalry Mr. Meredith may be promoted to the Rank of Cornet, & that the Cadets of Infantry may be ordered to Chinglaputa— Submits the Certificates produced by Capt. G. Nicolls of Cavalry & Wm H. Vaughan of Infantry recently arrived from Europe & recommends that their return to their duty may be published in G.O.— States that Mr. H. Gordon has reported his arrival with the appointment of an Assistant Surgeon

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Chief recommends that the admission of these Gentlemen on the Establishment may be published in Orders, and that Mr Meredith be promoted to the Rank of Cornet — when he will post him to a Regiment, and order the Cadets of Infantry to Chengleput.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the Certificates produced at the Adjutant Generals Office by Captains J. Neale of Cavalry and William Henry Vaughan of Infantry, arrived from Europe, and recommends that their return to their duty be notified in General Orders.

Mr Hans Gordon has also reported his arrival with the appointment of an Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment — The Commander in Chief recommends That this Gentleman and Mr Assistant Surgeon Jones lately admitted

surgeon recommend that Mr Assistant Surgeon Jones may be stationed at the General Hospital at the Presidency recommends that permission to proceed to Sea for the recovery of their Health may be granted to Lt Macbean of the 2d Bn 13th Regt & Lt R. Foster of the 19th Regt N. I Certificates of their ill health submitted — States the Circumstances under which he recommends that the Commercial Residents may be instructed to allow of the purchase of Tent Cloth by Individuals.

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admitted on the Establishment may be stationed for the present at the General Hospital at the Presidency.—

The Commander in Chief in consequence of the certified severe indisposition of Lieutenant Maclean of the 2nd Battalion 13th Regiment of Native Infantry, recommends that permission may be granted to that Officer to proceed to Sea for the benefit of his Health, and to be absent from the Coast, if necessary, for Six Months.

The Commander in Chief recommends that similar permissions may be granted to Lieutenants R. Foster of the 2d Battalion 19 Regiment of Native Infantry.— The Certificates on which these recommendations are founded are now submitted to Government.—

Certain Orders of
Government

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Government in the Commercial De-
partment, having impeded the Pro-
vision of Tents by Individuals, in
from the difficulty in procuring Cloth
required for their construction, particu-
larly in the Northern Circars, the Com-
mander in Chief recommends that the
Commercial Residents may receive
Instructions to allow of the purchase
of Tent Cloth by Individuals, under such
measures of precaution to ensure the
application of the Cloth purchased under
this indulgence to the constructions of Tents
only, as may appear necessary to pre-
vent abuses: — and the Commander
in Chief is desirous that the necessary
intimation may be circulated to all
the Commercial Residents or others
authorised to restrict the general sale of
Cloth, with the least possible delay.

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To Lieutenant Colonel Innes
Commanding 2d Batt.n 13th Regt N.I.
Dindigul.—

Sir,

I am directed by Lieute=
=nant McBean to inform you, that
at the time, the Certificate ought to
have been forwarded he was so unwell,
that he was rendered incapable of
attending to any business, and is
now at this moment confined to Bed,
and unable to write. He is very much
reduced and weakened from repeated
febrile attacks, accompanied with bowel
Complaints —

It is also my opinion
he should proceed to Sea, by the first
Opportunity, for the benefit of his
Health, — I have therefore to
request; that leave may be obtained
for that purpose, as he is unable to

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— apply for it himself, and esteem it
a favor, that this may be forwarded
through the proper channels —

Negapatam
6th June 1802 —

Signed Tho. Spalding
Surgeon.

— I do herby Certify —
That Lieutenant
R. Foster of the 2d Battalion 19th Regt.
N. I. has for some considerable time
labored under Hepatic Obstructions
by which other disorders in the ab=
dominal Viscera have been super=
induced which have resisted along
source of Medicine and every means
that could be thought of for their
removal. —

I Impress'd therefore
with an opinion that a change from
this to a more temperate climate may
be attended with those beneficial ef=
fects which have hitherto been in
vain

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vain, expected from Medicine —
and sensible of the advantages
which daily experience in similar
cases gives reason to expect from a
Sea Voyage — I have recommended
to Lieutenant Foster to take an
early opportunity of proceeding to
Sea for the recovery of his health —
and from the nature of his com=
=plaint I am inclined to believe
that the chance he has of accom=
=plishing his object will be in=
proportion to the length of his
voyage

Masulipatam
3d June 1802. —

D.e M.r Gibbon
Assistant-Surgeon

Resolved to adopt
the recommendations, contained in
the foregoing Minute of the Com=
=mander in Chief; and that such
as are of a Military Nature shall

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be published in General Orders, —

Resolved that an Extract of the above Minute regarding the provision of Tents be furnished to the Commercial Department in order that the requisite instructions may be issued to the Board of Trade.—

The Commander in Chief delivers in the following Minute.

Minute of the Commander in Chief Submitting Plans, Estimate &c. relative to the reform of Seringapatam for Transmission to Bengal.—

The Commander in Chief has the honor to lay before the Board The Plans Estimate &c. relative to the reform of Seringapatam for Transmission to His Excellency the Governor General.—

June 13th 1802.— (Signed) J. Stuart.

Resolved that the Plans now laid before the Board by the Commander in Chief be transmitted to Fort William (from the Secret Department

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ment, together with Copies of
Lieutenant General Stuarts Minute
recorded on the 11th Ultimo and of the
other Explanatory Papers connected
with it.—

Read the following
letter.—

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

My Lords—

From S. Sarkian de Silva Braga late major in the Nabobs Serv: vice solicits to be granted the pensions allowed to the native Officers for- merly serving under the late Nabob of the Carnatic.

It is with greatest reluctance that I presume to engage the smallest part of your Lordship's time with this address; but I trust when the peculiar Circumstances of my situation and the misfortune I labor under are considered I shall obtain your Lordship's pardon for this intrusion.—

That

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of i General Order I have received &
from Captain Butler Fort adjutant &
of Trichinopoly, it Pledges me to give
your Lordship a Sketch of Information
respecting my Conduct, during my
Servitude in the Honorable Company
as well as that of His Highness the
late Nabob Wallajah of the Carnatic
in the following Circumstances. —

From the Ninth year of
my age I served under the happy
Auspicious of Wallajah the late Nabob
of the Carnatic until the Year 1779 &
at which time the Commencement of
the late Hyder Alley's War, took place &
with the Honorable Company, when the
Troops, belonging to His Highness the
late Nabob was ordered to Co-operate
with the Forces under the Command
of Lieutenant Holland at Wodeiar-
pollam. —

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The Enemy surrounded
the Fort with a resolution to lay siege
to the place, but from the great in=
=convenience we have experienced of
the Scarcity of Provision for the Con=
=sumption of our force, we was under
the unavoidable necessity to result =
with a slow retreat to Trichinopoly
and formed a Junction on the Plains,
and after Lieutenant Holland rebelled
against the Enemy, he removed his
forces towards Tanjore a little after
that we directed our way to Trichi=
=nopoly; sometime after our arrival,
I was appointed a Serjeant of the
Cavalry by Lieutenant James Stuart
Hall (late an Advocate in the recorders
Court at Madras) finding me a very
honest and faithfull servant recom=
=mended me to Colonel Nixon (who is
now a Major General) and at pre

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promoted as Quarter Master Serjeant of the Cavalry at which time General Nixon Commanded Trichinopoly —

Once in every two days our Troops actually take in a view over the following Countries viz: Shencarpollam, Trivalashella, Jembookistnam and Serungum, and sometimes at Samiavcram, by Order of General Nixon at which time Syed Ifsop with his Force of 6,000 Horses were lodged in a Village called Pichanda Coil, were forty of his Horses was sent by him to Plunder in Jembookistnam, and when we heard of this Invasion we in defence proceeded with all possible Expeditions and attacked them, when one Trooper received a dangerous wound by a cut with the sword from the Enemy when Lieutenant Hall done every exertion to apprehend them, but only two of them was taken, when we perceived at the Colleroon 6,000 Horses with a violence

and

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and Strong a force advancing towards us when Lieutenant Hall being much surprized at so great a Force he immediately ordered me and the Troops to stand in a file with a proportional Number of followers this appeared to the Enemy that we had a Considerable force, they were so alarmed at this Stratagem and they withdrawn immediately, on which day we was to undergo a dangerous risque, had not these Schemes were composed immediately by Lieutenant Hall to alarm them.—

In the Reductions of Terriore when Lieutenant Macfarlane Commanded 8 Companies of Sepoys, when General Lally and the Hyders Force surrounded them and after an Engagement of three Days our Force being much exhausted and in a very shattered State, General Nixon having received this unhappy Intelligence, he

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ordered Lieutenant Hall and Town-
Major Paterson, the former to proceed
with a detachment of 45 Horses, and
the latter a Battalions of Native Infantry
with all possible Expedition and to Coope-
rate with Lieutenant Macfarlan's forces
when Lieutenant Hall and Major Patersons
Encamped at Richandacoil Lieuknant Hall
with his Troops proceeded to Samiaveram
and on our arrival at that place Lieute-
nant Hall Ordered me with 4 Troops to
proceed and to give Information to Lieu-
tenant Macfarlane of our Troops &c being
arrived at Samiaveram, when Lieuknant
Macfarlane heard of this Joyful News
his Spirit was overwhelmed with Courage,
and encouraged his Forces when Lieute-
nant Hall perceiving 12,000 of the Enemies
Horses in pursuit after us we immediately
retreated and Crosed the Samiaveram
Nullah, when Lieutenant Lang happily
joined

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joined us with 4 Companies of Sepoys and one Six Pounder Gun from Major Pattersons. Corps. when the Enemy drew close to us we fired at them with the Six Pounders (in this Interim) the forces under Lieutenant MacFarlane successively joined us and fired Two Vollies of Musquetry at the Enemy, then they retreated; General Mixon with the rest part of the Battalions under the Command of Major Patterson joined us, when all the Tippoos and General Lally's forces advanced towards us and attacked us and after we had two Compleat Hours of Engagement, and their forces being very Considerable to ours we retreated and arrived at Trichinopoly.—

In the reduction of Shecarpollam under the command of Lieutenants Hall and Smith who is now (Colonel) accompanied with a detachment to attack the Hyders forces under the

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Lally consisting of a very considera-
-ble force who was making every exer-
-tion to commence Hostilities against
us when Lieutenant Hall with a de-
-tachment of 70 Horses advanced to-
-wards the Enemy, the Forces with the
Slyder joined at Ottoocoody Choultry where
they was in pursuit after us with the
exception of 6,000 Horses lodged near the
French Rock in the Village of Ariamun-
galam and Colloocoody, the Force under
General Lally Joined at Trivalashella on
the other side of the Cavery River who
beheld in readiness to attack us, but
our forces consisted only, about Fours
hundred Fighting Men.—

When the Enemy deter-
-mined to compel us with all their forces,
and as our force being very small and
not sufficient to repel them, we were
Obliged to retreat, then Lieutenant Halle,
myself

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myself and a Naigue was surrounded by the Enemy and as we had no remedy of escaping from their hands we was obliged to fly from the cruelty which we did sustain as Lieutenant Hall re-=ceived a wound by a Cut with the sword on the back part of his neck; during this rigorous Event I was not a yard distant from Lieutenant Hall but re-=solved to remain with him to my last existence, but it has pleased the Almighty to defend ourselves from the Hand of our Enemies.

In the reduction of Chucottah a Neighboring Fort in the Vicinity of Coimbaconam an Engage-=ment took place with the principal Sirdars of Hyders by the names of Sullinge-=row and Syed Ibsoo the former was Reinforced with 12,000 Horses and the latter of 15,000 Foot Men —

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General Nixon who then Commanded our Forces gave im=mediately orders to advance towards the Enemy when Lieutenant Hale advanced to the left with 50 Horses and I ad=vanced to the right with a detachment of 150 foot men advancing towards them gradually and likewise we gave them an exemplary Engagement they crossed a Nullah and proceeded to Shathee Bava Chuttrum, at this time I received 2 Balls one from a Muskett & another from a Janjall piece, the former unbuttoned the Cuff of my Jacket & Sleeves, and the latter touched on my Rib with a Slight Impression and immediately, I have been effected with short breath, which I am still effected the whole forces under the Command of General Nixon was so disciplined and regularly conveyed by the high Spirited

as

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as respected Gallant Officer as General Nixon that it repelled a Considerable Force of Twenty seven thousand fighting men without much loss to our Force. —

At this time General Lang assembled an Army against Tippoo Sultaun and Lieutenant Hall gave over his Command of the Cuvaboy to Captain Everett when we proceeded and Captured Carroor, Areacourchy and Dindigul from Tippoo Sultaun and after the arrival of Colonel Fullarton. General Lang gave over his command of the Army to the said Colonel Fullarton. —

Colonel Fullarton marched the Army further, and after a severe Engagement with Tippoo Sultaun we captured the following Forts viz.t Pylney — Veerpatchy Pa[illegible]

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Coimbatore and Darapooram and af=
=ter we vanished the Enemy and gained
the Victory over them in the Year 1784
we accomplished ours design and tran=
=quility was restored by Tippoo
Sultaun.—

As the War happily
concluded in peace and as I found
myself very unable to Stand to the
fatigues on account of the adversion
of Short Breaths, which has occa=
=sioned from a Wound I received from
a Junjall Ball, I therefore requested
of Lieutenant Dallas (now Colonel
Commanding at Vellore) to give me
my discharge from the Honorable Com=
=pany's Service who in compliance to
my request gave me my discharge.—

Shortly after the
Country being restored to his Highness
the late Nabob again, he was pleased
to

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to order me to reassume my Station as formerly which I accordingly did.

I beg leave to inform your Lordship that it is upwards of Sixteen Years or thereabouts I served under his Highness and general Superiority from my good Conduct and great attentions to my business His Highness with much regard reposed a great confidence on me, and I have executed a great part of his household business his highness in return to my fidelity and Credit promoted me to the Rank I now hold with an allowance of 40 Star Pagodas per Month Palanqueen Horse, and likewise with many other indulgencies. when His Highness left Trichinopoly he was pleased to promise me that he had something in his view for my future felecity.—

Such

of my Conduct in the Honorable Com-
-pany's and his Highness the late Nabob's
Service and am I not Entitled to a
pension the Honorable Company allows
the Native Officers of His Highness the
late Nabob and as I have no other
means of procuring my livelihood,
I therefore look upon the Honble Com-
-pany as my Sole Guardian and
Protector.—

I further beg leave to
refer to your Lordship that my Father
Manoel De Silva Braga has served as
an Assistant Surgeon in the Honble Com-
-pany for upwards of 15 Years in the
time of the Governors Mess. Clive and
Laurence. and after his Highness the
Nabob entertained Volunteers in his
Service, he requested of the Honble
Company to [illegible] my Father into his
Service which was conformably complied
to

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to his character at that time he was greatly regarded by all the Officers.—

I must entreat your Lordships forgiveness for the length of this address and beg leave to assure Your Lordship — That the testimonials in my favor I am unable to lay before your Lordship, as my Emp.t Effects and Friends that were with me at several events, that can prove my Zeal and fidelity I was ever actuated from the moment I entered into the service of the Honble Company — Most of them went to England few remaining, but to my great misfortune they are in, out Garrisond.—

The purport of this Petitional Letter is relying on your Lordship's Justice and Candour to bestow a Pension — as I have no other recourse to pass the remainder days

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of my Life and to Maintain my nume-
-rous family - In doing this munificent
Goodness I will deem it a very singular
favor and that it is my entire and cons-
-tant prayers for your Lordships Health
and Happiness. —

Who has the Honor to be

Vo. — Vo. —

Madras }
June 1802 }

Se Bastian De Silva Braga

Late Major in the Nabobs Service

Ordered to lie on the Table —

The following letter is ordered
to be dispatched —

To His Excellency

The Most Noble Marquis Wellesley K.P.

Governor Gen. & in Council at

Fort William —

My Lord —

To Bengal - ac. Knowledging the receipt of the Resolutions of the Governor General, to regarding

Para 1. — We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the letter

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regarding the formation of His Excellencys Body Guard & state the measures which have been taken to meet this arrangement — Enclose a copy of the minute of the Commander in Chief recommending the expediency of furnishing the horses required for the artillery attached to the Cavalry supernumerary to the effective number of Horses. —

Letter of His Excellency the Governor General in Council dated 1st April last communicating to us the Resolutions of His Excellency in Council regarding the formations of the Governor Generals Body Guard and we have in conformity to that Resolution requested the Commanders in Chief at this Presidency to make the necessary arrangement for discharging such a proportions of troopers from the Corps of Cavalry on this Establishment as may be requisite for bringing into the strengths of the Corps the number of one hundred and twenty Troopers attached to the Body Guard of the Governor General —

2. We had the honor of stating in our letter to His Excellency the Governor General in Council of the 11th March last from the

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Department the mode intended tobe adopted, on the principle recommended in a Minute of Lord Clive, for the formation of the Body Guard of the Governor of Fort Saint George, by re=ducing a proportion of horses and troopers from the different Regiments of Native Cavalry; and we have since that time with the view of reducing by every practicable means the expences of our Military establishment adopted an arrangement recommended by the Commander in Chief for striking off during peace a farther number of five horses from each troop of Cavalry, which the Commander in Chief was of Opinion it was practicable to effect— without injury to the discipline or efficiency of the Corps——

3 ——— We have the honor to inform His Excellency the Governor

honored

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General in Council that in conse-
=quence of these stated reduc-
=tions, and of the further dimi-
=nutions in the Strength of the
Regiments of Cavalry on this
Establishment liable to be produced
by the recent orders of His Excel-
=lency in Council the Commander in
Chief has in a Minute of which
we have the honor to enclose a
Copy, recommended the expediency
of rendering the horses required for
the Artillery attached to the
Regiments, supernumerary
to the effective number of
horses; and as we have entire-
=ly concurred in the grounds
on which that recommendation
is founded, we have directed that

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accordingly, by which mode the inconve=
=nience of diminishing farther the number
of horses attached to the Regiments will be
prevented.—

We have the Honor to be with
the greatest respect &c.a — &c.a

Fort St George
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/Signed/ Clive &c.a Council.

Clive

" Stuart.

" Wm Petrie

" Hudleston

W.J Oswald
Sec.y

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Diary—

Sent the following Letters—

To the President &c.

Members of the
Military Board—

Gentlemen—

The Right Honble the Governor in Council has taken into consideration your letters of the 25th Ultimo and of the 1st and 3d Instant—

His Lordship in Council having approved the Establishment of Tents Stores and Artificers proposed in future to be allowed to the Corps of Pioneers, it has accordingly been published in General Orders with the Tables annexed to the Regulations for Tent allowance, which were submitted to the Government for the sanction of

To the Military Board—The Establishment of Tents &c. they proposed to be allowed to the Corps of Pioneers is approved, & has been published agreeably to their suggestion—The Resolutions on the subject of their Letter of 27th Ultimo will be hereafter communicated in the mean while payment will be authorized of the several Bills they have recommended—2d—Informing them that the Commandants of the Body Guard has been directed to dispatch the Mares intended for the Stud to Ganjam &c.

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Ultimo: —

I shall hereafter have the Honor to make known to you the Resolution of the Governor in Council on the subject of your letter of the 27th Ultimo; in the mean time authority will be given for the payment of the several bills which you have recommended.

I have the honor to inform you that the Officer Commanding the Body Guard has been directed to cause the Mares under his charge, intended for the Stud of the Honble Company to proceed immediately to Ganjam —

I have the honor to be

&c — &c

Fort St George
18th June 1802.

/Signd/ John Chamier
Chief Secry to Govern.

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To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General - authorizing W. H. Wilson to draw his Salary & Office Establishment as paymaster at Guntoor for May. - Desiring that every Trooper to be discharged from the Native Cavalry, may receive the value of his unsupplied clothing & a Gratuity of one Month's pay; & that authority may be granted to the Paymaster at Dindigul to pay the usual Batta to the public Servants of the Collector who were required to attend at a Court Martial held at Seringapatam - stating that the Bill specified in the enclosed Extracts of Letters from the Military Board are approved -

Para 1. ——— I have had the honor to lay your letters of the 12th Instant before the Right Honble the Governor in Council ——.

2d. ——— His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorize Mr Henry Wilson, late Paymaster at Guntoor to draw his Salary for the Month of May last together with the amount of his Office Establishment for the same period of time, deducting the sum payable to his successor Mr Rowley on the same accounts. -

3d ——— His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorize and direct that every trooper who may be discharged from the Native Cavalry under the orders of Government of the 24th of May last, shall receive the value of

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his unsupplied clothing and a gratuity of one month's pay according to the principle adopted on the recent reduction of the Native Infantry—

4. ——— I am directed to desire that authority may be granted to the Paymaster at Dindigul to pay the usual batta to the public servants of the Collectors, whose presence was lately required at a Court Martial held at Seringapatam—

5— The Bills specified in the enclosed extracts from Letters from the Military Board have received the sanction of the Governor in Council.

I have the honor to be

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18th June 1802—

&c. &c.

John Chamier
Chief Secry to Govt

Sent the following
Letters entered in Nos 13 Nos 39. 40A 40B—

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To the Chief Secretary at Bengal.—

To Mr Lumsden—Forwarding the detailed proceedings of this Government in the reduction of its Military Establishment and stating the similar papers will be transmitted to Bombay—

To the Secretary at Bombay.—

To Mr Richards—Forwarding a detailed account of the Reductions which have recently taken place in the Military Establishments of this Presidency—

To the Officer Commanding the Governors Body Guard

To Captain Grant—Desiring that he will embark from the Ship Matilda, the horses and Volunteers intended for the Governor Generals Body Guard, together with the necessary Stock of Grain and Provisions—

Received the following Letters entered in M.B. Nos 41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48.—

from the military

From Mr Roebuck—

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Military Paymaster General.—

States that the accounts of the Paymas=
=ter in Malabar closing the Official year
1801/2 have arrived at his Office.—

From Do.— Do. Forwards

Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Waugh
stating his having been appointed to
take charge of the Pay Department
at Amboyna, on the resignations of
Mr. Lord.—

From Do.— Do. Forward

From d° d°

an additional Estimate of Cash for the
current Month.—

From Mr. Wilson —

From Mr. Henry Wilson

Requests permission to proceed to the
Presidency.—

From Mr. Lushington

From the Collector in Tinnevelly

Forwards copy of his letter to the Officer
Commanding in Tinnevelly relative to the
prosecution of the Rebel Milapen.—

From Lieutenant Colonel

From the Officer commanding at Dindigul

Innes — States the necessity of certain
repairs

repairs, to some temporary buildings at that Station, and requests to be authorized to execute them.—

From the Officer commanding at Poonamalle

From Lieutenant Colonel St. John— States that immediate measures will be taken to prepare accommodations for the custody of the persons belonging to the families of the late Polygars in the Southern Provinces.—

From the acting Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops

From Captain Campbell— applying for an advance of Company's allowances to certain Kings Officers recently arrived from England, and requesting that the Military Paymasters General may be directed to issue the same to such Officers as may apply for this advance

From the Commandant at Tranquebar

Received a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cullen enclosed in

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M.B. No 49. States that his Indent on the Marine Board for a Flag for Tranquebar had not been complied with.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick
} Esquires

Tuesday the 22d June 1802.

Minutes of the last Consultation read and approved

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the follow=
ing

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=ing Memorandum.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief—

Minute of the Commandr in Chief. Recommends that the Paras in the recent General Letter from England respecting Mr. B Tichborne may be published in G.O. & that he may be promoted to be Lieut. in the 2d Regt. Cavalry. States the rank of Mr. Hans Gordon in the Medical Establishment agreeably to the nature of his appointment. Submits the relative rank of the Cadets of Infantry and Assistant Surgeons who have recently arrived. Reports that 9 Prisoners lately sent from the Tinnevelly Province have escaped from a Guard on their route to the Presidency. Is his intention to bring the native officer in charge of them to a Court Martial. States the reasons for which he does not conceive it expedient to publish the rank of Mr. Hs Newington's Cadet of 1797.—

The Commanders in=Chief recommends that the following extract from the recent communications of the Honorable the Court of Directors, and orders in Consequence may be published to the Army.—

"We direct that Mr. "Benjamin Tichborne whom we appointed "a Cadet for the Infantry on your Establish= "ment, of the Season 1799 be removed to the "Cavalry without prejudice to his rank=

Cornet B. Tichborne of the 2nd Regiments of Cavalry, to be Lieu=tenant;— to take rank as such in the Army from the 13th July 1801, and in the Regiment next above Lieutenant H. Dalrym=ple; who becomes Supernumerary.—

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hans Gordon having been ap=

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ranks on this Establishment by the Honorable the Court of Directors in the room of Mr Charles Bowden; for the Season 1798, will take Rank accordingly between Messrs Thomas Evans and John Jameson on that List.

The Rank of Cadets and Assistant Surgeons of the Season 1800 (as fixed by the Honorable the Court of Directors in their Orders of the 6th February last) is published to the Army, and the undermentioned Gentlemen will take Rank in the following Orders after those of the same Season in their respective Corps, whose names and Ranks have been already announced in Orders —

Season 1800 Cadets of Cavalry

Robert Smith

John Isaiah Meredith

Cadets of Infantry

Rowland Ellerie.

David

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David Ross
Assistant Surgeons
Daniel Ainslie
John Harley
John Jeffries

The Commander in Chief is concerned to report to the Board that seven of the Prisoners lately sent from the Tinnevelly Provinces, have escapes from a Guards on their route to the Presidency. — The Native Officers and others immediately in charge have been detained here, and it is the Commander in Chiefs intentions to submit their conduct to the Investigation of a General Court Martial. —

The Commander in Chief has not thought it expedient to publish the Rank of Mr. H. Newington Cadet of 1797 - as the Commission

in consequence, would interfere with the Drill to which it is necessary he should be subjected, at Chinglepute, before he is permitted to exercise the Ranks in a Native Corps, which during his long absence in Europe, he has attained, without an opportunity of acquiring a proportionate knowledge of the duties of his Profession.—

22d June 1802.— (Signed) S. Stuart—

Ordered that such part of the foregoing memorandum as relates to the communications recently received from the Honble Court of Directors, be published in General Orders.—

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council 22d June 1802.

Medical Board: 21st June 1802.

Although the Medical

From the

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Approved

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Mess.rs assistant
urgeons Peat
alves - Mess.rs
Ainslie &
ordon & H.
Painter having
roduced Inc.
entures from
e Court of Direc.
tors as assist.ts
urgeons on
is Establishment
recommend
hat they may
e appointed
o do duty at
e Presidency
General Hos=
pital. —

Medical Board have
not by some mis=
=understanding or
mistake, had any re=
port in form, of the
deaths of Messrs assis'
=tant Surgeons Peat,
and Alves; yet, as
they have undoubted
information that the
former Gentleman died
at or near Bloveram,
sometime in April, and
that the latter died at
Bednore sometime
in May last; the
Medical Board, to
preserve the order &
regularity of their
Records, consider it
their duty to report

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these Casualties; to the
Right Honble the Gover-
-nor in Council.-

Messieurs,

Daniel Ainslie, Hans
Gordon, and Henry
Painters, having pro-
-duced Indentures
from the Honorable the
Court of Directors, as
Assistant Surgeons on
this Establishment.
The Medical Board
have the honors to re-
-port their arrivals,
And that these Gentle-
-men may at once be
accommodated, and
that the public Ser-
-vice may not suffer
any impediment - The
Medical

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Approved and ordered.

Medical Board take upon themselves, until they are favored with the resolutions of the Right Honble the Governors in Council on their Proceedings of the 26th ult. 24th May, to recommend that they be appointed to do duty at the Presidency Genl. Hospital.

(Signed) Jas Anderson
Physician Genl

" — T. Gahagan M.D
2d Member Med. Bd

" — Nicol Mein 3d
Member Med. Bd

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council. (Signed) L. Chamier
Ch. Sec. to Govt

Read the following letters from the Military Board

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board - forward copy of a letter from the Agent for Public Cattle regarding an imposition practised by a Bullock owner, in claiming Bullock hire not due to him - request instructions on the subject

We have the honour to forward Copy of a Letter from the Agent for Public Cattle, on the Subject of which we beg to be honored with your Lordships commands. —

We have the honor to be
&c.a — &c.a

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

Fort St. George
the June 1802 —

To the Secretary of the
Military Board.

Sir,

I beg you will be pleased

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pleased to inform the Board that I made a discovery yesterday of one of the Head Bullock owners employing a Coolie to come to me and claim some Bullock hire, which was due another Man, assume that man's name, receive payment and sign acquittance Rolls. In consequence of the suspicious appearance of the Coolie I fortunately put some questions to him just as I was going to pay him, which he was not prepared or instructed to answer, on which I confined him, and shortly after had him examined in presence of Captain Sir John Sinclair and Lieutenant Mackay of the 11th Regiment who happened to be at my house at the time, when he acknowledged that he was employed by Grovapah as above stated, and told that if he succeeded in receiving payment he was to carry the Money to Grovapah for which he would

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receive one fanam for his trouble.—

I beg leave to state to the Board that it is impossible for me to know every Bullock owners and that I must in a great measure trust to the Head Owners to point out to me the real owners of the Bullocks, few of them at=tended their Cattle in Camp, they entrusted them in general to their Drivers, who received on account of their Masters a one Pagoda per Bullock. It must therefore be evident that if I am de=ceived by the Head owners I may be led into very considerable mistakes, and although this is the first dis=covery I have made I am now much afraid that I have been imposed on in the same way before now.—

I trust however such an example will be made of Govapah as will deter others from such

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such attempts.—

(Signed) Hc Mackay
Agt for Pub. Cattle

Madras
6th June 1802—

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

Resolved to point out to the Military Board that the Agent for Public Cattle, in support of the charge against Gravapah Head Bub- =ah owner has produced merely the declaration of the Cooley who was de- =tected in the stated imposition, Resolved however to desire that if the guilt of the head owner shall be substantiated on further enquiry, Captain Mackay may be instructed to inflict corporal pu- =nishment on the Offenders,—

To the

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To the Right Honble. Lord Clive

Governor in Council

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

My Lord

From the Military Board.—Forward a Copy of a Letter from the Officer commanding at the Moluccas with the original enclosures which they conceive to have been irregularly addressed to them.—From the general incorrectness of forming in the several proposals of Contracts for clothing the Army.—Suggest the expediency of inviting further proposals under a prescribed Form. Recommend that Authority may be given for the issue of a sum of money to be paid by Paymasters at Stations as a compensation in lieu of Clothing due to the Lascars who are to be discharged the Service.—Submit various Estimates for works stated to be necessary at St Thomas's Mount and recommend that they may be executed & explain the Circumstances

1st We have the honour to report that the necessary orders have been given for carrying into effect the instructions of your Lordship in Council, conveyed to us in the Letters of the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 29th May, 4th and 8th June.—

2d We enclose for your Lordship's information Copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding at the Molucca Islands, with the original Papers therein referred to; as we are of opinion that they should properly have been addressed either to the Marine Board, or to yours Lordship in Council.—

3d

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Circumstances under which they suggest the Expediency of building a new Hospital at St. Thomas's Mount.—

9th

We have found it im-
=practicable on account of the general
incorrectness in point of form, of the
several Proposals of Contract for
Clothing the Army, to submit to your
Lordship in Council a true Statement
of the expense to be incurred, or any
opinion in regard to the preference
to be given to any particular tenders—
We therefore beg leave to recommend
that further proposals of Contracts may
be invited by public advertisement,
subject to all the Conditions and re-
=strictions contained in the advertisement
dated the 24th April last, and the
Tenders to be drawn out agreeably to
Form to be obtained by application to
our Secretary— We are the more strongly
induced to propose this measure to your
Lordship in Council, because the whole
of the Proposals referres to us appear

unusually, and unnecessarily high, and because we think that the Tenders being drawn out agreeably to the form above-mentioned will obviate the possibility of dispute in regard to the due execution of the engagements to be entered into by the Contractors.—

The whole of the Clothing for the Years 1800 due to the Lascars who are to be discharged the Service not being made up, and Clothing for the year 1801 being also due to the whole of them, although not yet contracted for, it has been found necessary to make an arrangement for paying them a compensation in Money in lieu of Clothing— We therefore beg leave to recommend that authority may be given for the issue of a Sum of Money to be paid by Paymasters of Stations at the requisition of the Military Board, as a compensation

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=tion in lieu of Clothing. Receipts for
the Sums paid to be granted in
Duplicate, by the Rrson in charge
of the Lascars at each Stations, one
as a voucher for the issue of the cash
by the Paymaster, the other, if for the
compensation for Cloathing for 1800, to
be sent to the present Contractor to be
produced in support of his Account
to the off Reckoning Commitee, and, if
if for Money paid on account of Cloath=
=ing for 1801, to be forwarded to the
Military Auditor General in order that
that the amount may be debited to
the Lascars Off- Reckoning Fund.—

5th

We have the honor to
submit for your Lordships' approbation
the following Estimates for Works stated
by the Annual Commitee of Survey on
Public Buildings at St Thomas's Mount
to be indispensably necessary at

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that Station, and of which we beg leave to recommend the execution viz.t —

No. 1 — Probable Estimate of the Expence of constructing an additional Cook-Room and necessary for the accommodations of the 2nd Battalion Artillery at St Thomas's Mount Cantonment agreeably to the accompanying Plan No. 1 —

No. 2 — Probable Estimate of the Expense of enclosing the Gun-Shed Yard at the Mount with a Wall, and for repairing the Adjutants office, Gun-Shed, Conjee House, and Necessary Plan No. 2.

No. 3. Probable Estimate of the Expense of enclosing the Magazine at St Thomas's Mount with a Wall; & for constructing a new Terrace for drying Powder with Plan No 3.

6.th

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The Annual Commitee having strongly urged the necessity of an immediate repairs of the Hospital at the Mount, which it would appear is in a most ruinous Condition, We have the honour to forward an Estimates of the Expense of giving it a thorough repair furnished by the Senior Engineer, (Estimate No. 4) together with Extract from a Minute recorded by that Officer on our Proceedings upon this Subject — 7th.

We also forward for your Lordship's consideration the Letter, Plan, and Estimate of the Superintending Engineer, referred to in the Senior Engineer's Minute, and, after a very full consideration of the Subject, beg leave to recommend the erection, before the Monsoon if possible, of a new Hospital on the plan

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and Estimate proposed by Lieutenant Fraser, as being in every respect more economical than the execution of such an expensive repair to a building in such a very decayed state as the present Hospital.—

We have the honor to be.

&c &c

(signed) J. Stuart

Fort St George " D. Smith

15th June 1802.— " Jno Richardson

" E Trapaud

" P. C. Agnew

" J. Brunton

Probable Estt=

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Probable Estimate of the Expence of Constructing an additional Cook-room and Necessary for the use of the 2d Batn of Artillery at St. Thomas's Mount Cantonment, agreeably to the accompanying Plan.—

Measurement—

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superl. Inches	Superl. Feet	Cubic Feet		Rates		
						Cook Room and Necessary			
39	2.6	3	"	"	1042½	Foundation			
57	7.6	1.7	"	"	605⅝	above the foundations			
99	11.6	1.7	"	"	1802⅞	Do.			
40	9.6	1.7	"	"	601 3/4	Do.			
48	1.6	2	"	"	164	Wall to the Pyall			
83	1.3	6	"	"	67½	Front Wall to the necessary.			
			Total		4258⅜	Brick work in Clay	"	150 p.C	164 3169
48	2.6	6	"	"	60	Pyall			
4	6	2	1.7	"	37	4 Piers each			
233	1.7	6	"	"	188½	Roof-Filling			
			Total		305½	Brick work in Chunam	"	220 Do.	16 1530
10	1.6	1.7	"	"	95	4 Arches each			
6	1.6	1.7	"	"	28½	2 Door ways each			
51	1.6	1.7	"	"	23¾	2 Windows each			
					147¾	Arch Work in Chunam	"	330 Do.	12 1130
99	16	"	15	84	"	Roofing with Palmirah Tiles	6	" "	p.C 95 154
99	24	"	23	76	"				
99	16	"	15	84	"				
80	10	"	8	"	"				
48	3	"	1	44	"				
19	7	"	1	33	"				
				50	37	"			
				4	20	"			
			Total	46	17	"	Deduct arch & Door ways		
93	10	"	9	30	"	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam	1	1560 p.C	63 2025
						Paving with Wall Bricks one Course in Chunam & 1 Course in Clay underneath	2	" " Dr.	1825/16

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Measurement					Prices					
Long th.	Breadth	Thickness	Superl. feet	Cub. feet						
								Pg.	Fs.	C.
					Brought over —			370	21	64
					30 Fogongs ———		4 " each —	2	36	—
200	4	— "	8	— " —						
100	4	— "	4	— " —						
Total			12	———	Painting in Chunam		— " 16 " p/Sf.	4	24	
6	3.6	" "	42	"	2 Door frames each					
6	3.6	" "	31½	"	2 Window frames, each					
Total			73½	"	———		— 8 " p/foot	11	—	"
5.6	3.—	" "	33	"	2 Pairs Batten Doors complete each.					
4	3.	— " "	24	"	2 Window Shutters each ———					
4	9	1.11	— "	" 9.1¼	" ½ pair Batten Shutters to the Old Barrack ———					
Total			66.1¼	———			— " 10 " Do.	15	31	3
Sup.l y.ds			62		Red painting 3 coats with Linseed oil ———		— " 4 40 p/ Sq.yd.	6:	27:	—

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9th June 1802 —

(Signed) E Trapaud
S.E.—

A True Copy
John MacLeane
Sec. Mil. Board.—

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Probable Estimate of the Expence of enclosing the Gun-Shed Yard at the Mount with a Wall; and for repairing the Adjutants Office, Gun-Shed, Conjee House & necessary

Measurement			Sup.t		Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.r feet	Cub. feet							
								Gun - Shed			
152	48	-	72 96	-	Taking off & relaijing one quarter Reepers, & one quarter Pan Tiles with Chunam Borders						
29	28	-	8 12	-	Shifting Tiles to the Guard-room	-	8	-	pCt	218.3677	
60	2	-	1 20	-	Underpinning Brick work in Chunam to the Piers	2	26	-	dc	1 2277	
65	26	-	162½	-	Pointing in Chunam	-	16	-	dc	3 6 -	
95	3	-	285	-	Plastering one Coat Chunam	-	1560	-	dc	33 25	
41	-	9	-	3	Brick work in Chunam to the piers	-	2 40	pCt	-	7 40	228 12 -
					- Adjutants Quarters -						
22	20	-	4 40	-	Taking off & relaijing Palmira Rafters, one half Reepers, one quarter pan tiles & 1 half Flat Tiles with Chunam Borders						
3	1	-	6	-	-	1½	Brick work in Chunam	-	-	pCt	22 -
10	1	-	-	10	Underpinning Brick work in Chunam	-	2 20	pCt	-	330	
50	3	-	150	-	Pointing in Chunam	2	26	-	pCt	10 -	
64	10	-	640	-	White washing	-	16	-	dc	24 -	
	Sup.t yds.		14		Repainting 2 Coats with Linseed oil	-	4	-	dc	3548	
			8		Greenpainting dc - dc - dc	-	2 40	pCt	-	35 -	
					Conjee House						
25	20	-	5	-	-	Shifting Tiles	-	8	-	pCt	40 -
20	2	-	40	-	Underpinning Brick work in Chunam	2	26	-	dc	1 2 -	
51	3	-	153	-	Pointing in Chunam	-	16	-	dc	24 39	2 24 39

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Measurement— Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t Square	Feet	Cub. feet		Prices Pag.s	Fan.s	Cash					
						Brought over						255	29	37
						Necessary								
16	16	#	2	56	#	Shifting Tiles		#	8	#	p. Sq.r	#	20	38
46	3	#	1	38	#	Pointing in Chunam		#	16	#	do.	#	22	6
						Completing the Compound Wall on the Western and Southern sides.							1	# 44
209	2.9	3	#	#	1724¼	Foundation								
209	8	1.6	#	#	2508	above the Do.								
				Total	4232¼	Brick work in Clay		#	150	p.r Cft.s		163	31	32
209	16	#	33	44	#	Pointing in Chunam		#	16	p.r Sq.r		12	31	3
209	2	#	4	18	#	Plastering one Coat Chunam and fixing broken bottles on the Top		22	#	Do.		1	18.	72
												186	39	27
						Pagodas						443	27	28

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9th June 1802.—

Signed E Trapaud
L. E.—

A True Copy
John Macleane
Sec.y Mil. Board

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of enclosing the Magazine at St. Thomas's Mount with a Wall and for constructing a New Terrace for drying Powder.—

Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t Feet		Cub.l Feet								

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Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqre feet	Cubic feet				Pags	Fanms	Cash	Pags	Fanms	Cash
					Brought over			49	37	25	537	12	40
994-6	"	445½	"										
24 24	"	576	"										
5 3	"	"	15	"									
Total		10 36½	"		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	2 21	"	pSq	25	38	26		
12 12	"	144	"		Shifting Tiles to the Sheds	"	8	"	"	11	41		
48 1	"	"	48	"	Chunam powder to Do	1 1560		Do	"	27	57		
80-6	"	feet 40			Filling Cracks	"	440	pft	4	12	"		
											81	"	69

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(Signed) C. Hapaud
S. E.

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

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of Repairing the Hospital at St. Thomas's Mount

Measurement.

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t Square Feet	Cub. Feet		Repairs			
						Sup.t Feet	Rate	Expence	Remarks
Lower Story									
50	40	—	20	—					
60	11½	—	6 90						
23	11½	—	2 64½						
50	11½	—	5 75						
11½	11½	—	1 32¼						
Total			36 6¼						
20	6	"	1 20		Jelly in Chunam ½ Inch Thick & Plastering 2 Coats Chunam to the floor	2 31 40	@ 6	10 29	25
418	3	—	12 54		Brick on Edge in Chunam	— 2 21	—	1½ 3	—
9.6	9	—	85½		Plastering 2 Coat Chunam to Walls, Cielings & Piers &c.a	2 —	—	1½ 59	36
50	1.6	—	75						
50	22	"	11	—					
21.6	7.6	—	1 61¼						
22	9	"	1 98						
Total			29 93¾						
3	3	3	—	—	27				
9.6	2.3	2.5	—	—	48	Brick Work in Chunam & Piers	— 2 20	@ 6	4 21 45
5.3	1.9	1	—	"	9¼				
Total					84¼				
920	9	—	82 80						
80	11	—	8 80						
			91 60			Whitewashing to Walls & Ceilings	— 4 —	pr.g	8 30 32
50	25	"	12 50						
21.6	9.6	—	2 4¼						
24	10	—	2 40		Terracing with Bricks on Edge & Plastering with three Coats Chunam.	28 21	—	D.o	482 36
Total			16 94¼						
158.6	—	1 27½	—		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam to Piers	2 —	—	1½	2 23 8
24	11	"	2 64	—	Paving with Wall Bricks one Course in Chunam & one Course in Clay underneath to the Varandah	2 —	—	4.o	5 11 0
24.6	" 11	" 10	—	—	13.8½ 1 Teak wood Breast Summer				
10.3	" 11	" 10	"	—	15.8 2. D.o — D.o — D.o each	1 10 40	@ 6		42 10 55
Total					34.4½.				

Measurement Sup.e			Prices	
			Brought over —	710 19 59
4-7 3.6-1 — 4 4½ —		2/2 Pairs Batten Shutters complete each		
4-7 3.6-1 — 16½ —		1 Do. Rattan Do. — Do.		
4-7 3.6-1 — 22 1/4 —		1 Do. Batten Door Do. — Do.		
6. 23.7-1 — 127.6 —		1 Do. Gate Door — Do. — Do.		
8. 67.6-2 —			" 10 — @ S.f.	48 41 40
Total 205.9 —				
— 12½ —		Rattaning 6 Pairs Shutters each	" 2 40 p.c. do.	7. 24 60
4.3 2 " — 12½ —	32	32 Fastening Hooks	" 4 — p.c.	3 2 —
Sup.y do —	51	White painting 3 Coats with Linseed oil	" 4 — p.c.	4 36 —
do. —	221	Red painting 3 Coats with Linseed oil	" 4 — do.	21 2 — 795 41 79

Upper Story—

25 6 — "	1	50 —		
42 7. —	2	94 —		
50 19 —	9	50		
73 11.9 —	8	573/4		
72 11.9 —	8	46	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam to Steps, Parapet Wall, Side Walls &c. — &c. —	2 — " @ S.q. = 103 36 60
300 2 —	6	—		
250 1 —	2	50		
84 1.6 —	1	26		
400 1.6 —	6	—		
40 3. — —	1	20		
100 4. — —	4	—		
Total 51		93/4		
13 15 —	1	95		
25 3 — —		75		
90 11.9 —	10	571/2	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam to Piers, Parapet Walls Ceilings &c.	22 " do. 50 30 78
20 18 —	3	60		
30 8 "	2	40		
12 7 — —		84		
6 3 — —		18		
Total 20		21/2		
250 1. — " 6 —		—		125
300 1. — 1 —		—	"	300
42 3. — 1 —		—	—	126
39 1.6 1.6 —		—	—	87 3/4
42 1.6 1.6 —		—	—	94 1/2

Carried over — 154 25 58 795 41 79

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Squares	No.	Cub. feet		Prices	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought Over —		7	31	64
						Sup.t Gr.d to Red Painting 2 Coats with Linseed Oil —	240 p.r Sq.e	—	15	—
						Repairing the Compound Wall				
10	1	1.3	—	—	12½	Brick work in Chunam —	220 p.r Sq.e	—	28	10
10	3	—	—	30	—	150 feet of Cracks —	— 60 p.r Sq.e	—	2	28 10
400	40					Levelling the yards —	10 —	—	17	26
						Repairing the Necessary				
35	18	—	6	30	—	Taking off & relaying half new Reepers & one third of new pan Tiles with Chunam Borders —	4 — d.o	—	25	8 32
6	6	6	—	—	1½	Brick work in Chunam —	220 p.r Sq.e	—	33	0
80	1.6	—	1	20	—	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	2 — p.r Sq.e	—	21	64
30	9.6	—	2	85	—	D.o — 1 D.o — D.o	1.1 560 D.o	3	38	47
80	9	—	7	20	—	White washing —	4 — d.o	—	28	64
30	9.6	—	2	85	—	Paving with Wall Bricks one Course in Chunam	121 — D.o	4	11	44
23	1.10	—	1	5/8	—	1 Pair Batten Shutters —	— 10 — p.r Sq.e	—	11	20
						Sup.t Gr.d 13 Red painting 3 Coats with Linseed Oil. —	— 4 — p.r Sq.e	1	10	—
								38	32	61

Pagodas — 27 | 21 | 15

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22d June 1802.—

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

(Signed) E Kyd
Lt Engineer

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Extract from a Minute of the Senior Engineer
Dated 9th June 1802.—

"In consequence of the Superintending Engineer having stated, that a permanent Hospital could be constructed for double the Sum required to put the present Building in a habitable State, that Officer was called upon to submit his Plan and Estimates, and which the Senior Engineer has the honor to lay before the Board with an explanatory Letter.—.

"Lieutenant Fraser's Plan appears to be judicious, and well calculated for the accommodation of sick; and as the extra expense to be incurred cannot be put in competition with the comfort those afflicted with disease will experience in a Building of this description, the Senior Engineer earnestly recommends to the Board to

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solicit Government to authorize the construction before the Monsoons.

A True Extract
John MacLeane
Sec. Mil. Board.

To The Senior Engineer
Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to forward my proposed Plan and Estimates for erecting a new Hospital for the Artillery at St Thomas's Mount Cantonment, in the formation of which you will perceive that the comfort and convenience of the Sick has been attentively considered, but the merits of the Plan, should it possess any, I will leave to the decision of the Military Board, and shall only take a view of the subject, as it regards expense.—

Having given it as

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my opinion to the Commandant of Artillery that, a permanent Hospital could be constructed for double the Sum that will be required to put the present Building in a habitable State, it becomes necessary for me to shew by the following Statement, the grounds upon which that opinion was founded, by which will also be seen that, the result is more favorable than I had expected.—

	Pags.	Fan.	Cash
Amount of Estimate for constructing a permanent Hospital agreeably to the Plan submitted			6,862:22:29
Deduct Amount of the Estimate for repairing the present Hospitals			2,791:21:15
Difference			4,071: 1: 14
Deduct assistance to be derived from the old Materials of the present building			1,500: —: —
Total difference of Cost between a new Hospital & repairing the present one			2,571: 1: 14

By the

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By the above you will perceive that the extra Expense will only be 2,571 Pagodas, and the Honorable Company will possess a Building, which will not require any repair of consequence for the first fifty Years after it is constructed, when the repairs proposed to the present Hospital cannot preserve it longer than 4 or 5 Years at the utmost, the Military Board therefore I hope, will not hesitate to recommend to Government to authorize the construction of a new Hospital instead of repairing the present Building, particularly as it will in the end be attended by a great saving to the Company as well as benefit to the Public Service.—

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22 June 1802.—

A True Copy
John Macleane
Sec. Mil. Bd

Signed Tho. Fraser
Supg Engr

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HC.

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Constructing a New Hospitals at St Thomas's Mount Cantonment, agreeably to the accompanying Plan Elevation &c.

Measurement							Prices						
Length ft	Breadth ft	Thickness ft	Square feet	Cubic feet			Pags.	Fanams	Cash	Pags.	Fanams	Cash	Pags.	Fanams	Cash
					Hospitals										
576	4	4	"	"	9216	Foundation									
576	6	2.9	"	"	9504										
263	22	2.6	"	"	4465	Above the Base									
121	12	2	"	"	2904										
313	1	2	"	"	626										
313	3	"	"	"	939	Parapet Walls									
6	2	2	"	"	840	35 Piers each									
90	12	3	"	"	3240	Steps.									
					41,734										
					1600	Deduct Doors & Windows									
			Total		40,134	Brick work in Chunam									
													220	2150	1 40
413	1	9	"	"	3099										
263	1	9	"	"	1973	Cornice work in Chunam									
253	6	6	"	"	6333										
			Total		5,703										
11	2	16	"	"	1155	35 Arcaded Varandah									
					760	Arch work for Doors and Windows									
			Total		1915	Arch work in Chunam							340	do	159 24 40
60	44	"	26	40											
260	12.9	"	33	15											
					59	55	"	Terracing with Joists, Brick							
								ondge & Plastering 3 Coats							
								Chunam					28	do	1667.16 64.
313	24	"	75	12											
263	44	"	115	72											
121	24	"	29	4											
					219	88									
					7	"		Deduct Arch Way							
			Total		212:88	"		Plastering 2 Coats Chunam					2	do	425 31 73

Carried over 4446:38: 2

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Measurement

Prices

Brought over ——— 4446.38.2

76	4	"	"	390	"	13 Door frames each							
5	4	"	"	32	"	16 Window frames Do.							
3.6	2.6	"	"	140	"	10 Do. —— Do. ——							
		Totals		850	"	——							
7	3.6	"	"	318½	"	13 Batten Doors Complete each					"	8 "	107£ 161 38 "
4.	6	3.6	"	"	252	"	16 Window Shutters each						
3	2	"	"	96	"	16 — Do. —— Do. each							
		Total		666½	"	——							
90	54	"		4860	"	Paving with 6 Inch Square Bricks, one Course in Chunam and one Course of Wall Bricks Underneath —— ——					"	10 "	Do. 158 29 "
Sup.d	Plod	456				Filing up to the Base of the Building with River Sand					"	3 "	p.Sq.R. 145 33 48
Sup.d	Yd.	234				Red painting 3 Coats with Linseed Oil ——					"	6 "	p.Sd.Rd 65 6 —
						Compound Wall, Surgeons Store Room, Guard Room, Cookroom, Godowns and Necessary ——					"	440	p.Yd. 25 3 " 5005.21 50
336	3	2.6	"	"	3095	Foundations							
350	10	1.6	"	"	12750								
98	12	1.6	"	"	1764								
17	6	1.6	"	"	153	Above the Base							
		Total		21762		Brick work in Clay					"	130	p.Sq.R. 841 41 20
10	2	2	"	"	320	8 Piers each							
72	2.6	2.6	"	"	150	2 Gate Piers each ——							
2	1.6	1.6	"	"	9	2 Balls							
		Total		479		Brick work in Chunam					"	220	Do. 25 27 60
48.	1.	"	"	9	"	"	73½	Cornice work in Chunam					"	320	Do. 5 28 70
11	2.	1.6	"	"	132	Arcaded Varandahs							
				150		Arch work to doors & Windows							
		Total		282		Arch work in Chunam					"	340	Do. 23 21 "

Carried over 896.36 70 5449 21 50

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superf.t Feet	Cub. Feet		Prices	Sup.t Feet	Cub. Feet
					Brought over		896 34/0	5003 21/50
860. 20	" 172	" "			Plastering one Coat Chunam	1 1560 ft.s/q =	236 21	
96 24	" 23 4							
120 8	" 960	"						
	Total	6 32 64	"		Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	2 " " do.	65 11 61	
58 25	" 1450	"			Terracing with Joints Brick on Edge & Plastering 3 Coat Chunam			
						28 " " do.	406 " "	
	11	" "			Roofing with Palmiras Tiles & Chunam Borders	6 " " do.	66 " "	
5.6 3.6	" "	115/2	"		6 Door frames			
7.6 4.-	" "	60	"		2 Do.			
4.6 3.6	" "	31/2	"		2 Windows			
5 4.	" "	100	"		5 Do.			
	Total	307	"			" 8 " p.foot	58 20	
		20			4 Hooks with Blue Stones		2 13	"
11 8	" 2	" 176	"		1 Pair Gate Doors			
5 3	" "	90	"		6 Pair Doors each			
7 3.6	" "	89	"	2	do. do. each			
4 3.-	" "	24	"	2	do. Window Shutters.			
4.6 3.6	" "	78 3/4	"	5	do. do.			
	Total	453 3/4	"			" 10 " do.	103 4 40	
31 10	" 3 10	"			Paving with 6 Inch Square Bricks one Course in Chunam & one Course in Clay underneath	3 " " p.s/q =	9 12 48	
Sup.t y.ds 86					Red painting 3 Coats with Linseed Oil	" 420 p.y.ds	9 9 "	1859 " 59

Pagodas 6862:22:24

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22nd June 1802.

Signed Tho.s Fraser
Sup.t Engineer

A True Copy
Signed John Mac Leane
Sec. Mil. Board

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Ordered that the Copy of the letter improperly addressed to the Military Board by the Commandant at the Molucca Islands be transferred to the Marine Department; together with the Original enclosures

Resolved, for the reasons stated by the Military Board, to acquiesce in their recommendations for inviting further proposals of Contracts for clothing the Army under this Presidency.

Resolved to authorize the issue of a sum of money, to be disbursed in the manner above recommended for the payment of a compensation in lieu of clothing to the Lascars recently discharged.

Resolved also to authorize the execution of the works at St. Thomas's Mount, recommended by the annual

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Station, with the exception of the proposed repair to the present Hospital; the Board being induced by the reasoning of the Senior Engineer (supported by the recommendations of the Military Board) to adopt the measure of building a new Hospital on the plan and estimate proposed by Lieutenant Fraser.-

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive.

Governor in Council

Vc. Vc. Vc.

My Lord,

From the Military Board - Submit their sentiments on the Report of a Committee appointed in Bengal to investigate & report on a proposed improvement in the construction of Garrison Gun Carriages.-

We have the Honor to report that, in conformity to the orders of your Lordship in Council, conveyed to us in the Letter of the Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 2nd April last; We have perused with attention the Papers referred to our consideration, and in particular the Report of a Committee which has been

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been appointed in Bengal to investi=
=gate and report on the propriety of cons=
=tructing Garrison Gun Carriages of Sisso
Timber instead of Teak, and of making
the Cheeks of such Carriages of two
Pieces of Wood:—

2. ——— As Sisso Timber is seldom
if ever employed in the construction of
Carriages on this Coast, the Wood being
almost unknown. We have not suffici=
=ent knowledge of its peculiar properties
to give an opinion on the subject. We
have seen it only in the Naves of some
Wheels manufactured in Bengal, and
we understand it to be a Species of Tim=
=ber well calculated for that use. We
deem it our duty however to observe
that we have remarked in some of the
Naves of Bengal Wheels, said to be of
Sisso, that in particular places they were
perfectly decayed, and

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Powders by a slight pressure between the Finger and Thumb: - a circumstance which has possibly occurred from a part of the Sap of the Wood having been inadvertently allowed to remain in the Timber used in the Manufacture -

3. ——— As no Models, Drawings, or other particular explanations of the alteration in the constructions of the Bengal Garrison Carriages, or the manner of uniting the Pieces of which the Cheeks are composed, has been forwarded with the Report of the Committee from Bengal, We cannot give any detailed opinion on that part of the Subject referred to our report; - But as the Cheeks of the larger kinds of Garrison Carriages at this Presidency have been made of two Pieces of Teak, and some of them have been constantly used for Salutes, during a period of twenty years

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Years, exposed to all Weathers, and
have sustained the Service as well as
those constructed of one Piece only, We
do not apprehend that any inconveni-
ence or danger can arise from the prac-
tice of making the Cheeks of Garrison
Carriages of two Pieces, if united in a
firm and workmanlike manner.

We have the honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) J. Stuart
" D. Smith
" Jno Richardson
" Ebrand
" P. A. Agnew
" J. Brunton

Ordered that a copy of
the foregoing Report be transmitted
to the Governor General in Council.

Fort St George
15th June 1802.

Read the following
Letter from the Milit

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General.—

To the Right Honble. Lord Clive—

Governor in Council

&c.— &c.— &c.

My Lord—

1st. In obedience to your Lordships Orders communicated to me in a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government under date the 11th. Instant, Paragraph 7th. I have the honor to State that the Barrack Regulations relative to Carts confine charges of that description to Carts employed in clearing Barracks of European Corps in the proportion of one to each Regiment, but since it became the duty of Barrack Masters only to make charges in the Barrack Department where Carts are allowed under the previous sanction of Government for the purpose expressed in Major General Campbell, and Major Strachan's letters, the Barrack

from the Military auditor General Reports on the reference made to him regarding the employment of four Carts by the Barrack Master in the Ceded districts submits an Extract of a letter from the Paymaster to H.M. 25th Dragoons requesting to be allowed to draw in the proportion of one Bullock per for each supernumerary Horse— Encloses Copy of a letter from the Paymaster of H. M. Scotch Brigade to the Military Paymaster at Fort St. George relative to the Tent allowance to be drawn by Officers of that Corps whose promotions may not have been confirmed.

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Master makes the charge as in the instance of Trichinopoly where four Carts are allowed for keeping the Garrison clean exclusively of those employed on account of European Barracks.

2. The Paymaster of His Majestys 25th Regt. of Light Dragoons has addressed a letter to me under date 8th Instant, an Extract from which I do myself the Honor to lay before your Lordship, requesting to know for the information of the Officer commanding the Regiment, whether he may not be allowed to draw in the proportion of one Horsekeeper for each Horse supernumerary to the actual strength of that Corps present in India, upon the plea that such Horses cannot have justice done them with respect to Care &c. if only allowed the proportion of Horsekeepers fixed by the Regulations

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Horsekeepers to every four Horses, pre=
=vious to replying to that part of this
Paymasters Letter, as the horses in question
are public property and valuable from
their numbers, I have presumed to solicit
your Lordships instructions on this point,
and at the same time to request I
may be permitted to observe, that in
lieu of incurring the additional expense
which the entertaining of the proportion
of Horsekeepers stated by the Paymaster
will occasion, that the horses supernu=
=merary to the number of men present
with the Corps be divided in equal
proportions to each Troop of the Regi=
=ment with the number of Horsekeepers
attached to them allowed by the Regu=
=lations; This mode appears to me My
Lord best calculated to obtain attention
to the Horses, and at the same time to
free the public from increase of ex=
=pence

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=pense.—

3d. ——— I embrace this occasi=
=on of laying also before your Lordship
Copy of a Letter from the Paymaster of His
Majestys Scotch Brigades to the Military
Paymasters here dated 11th Instant relative
to the Tent allowance to be drawn by
Officers of that Corps promoted, but
whose promotions have not received
His Majesty's Sanctions in order that
I may have the honor to receive your
Lordship's commands on the point re=
=ferred —

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

Military Auditor Generals
Office — Fort St George 27th
June 1802 ———

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant
E H Hutchinson Paymaster to His
Majestys 25th Regt

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= goons to the Military Auditor General dated Ballary 8th June 1802. —

I am directed by the Commanding Officer of H. M. 25th dragoons, to request you will have the goodness to inform him, whether the Regiment will not be entitled to entertain an additional number of Horsekeepers, in the proportion of one to each horse, for every one above the number of effec= =tive Men in this Country. —

You will perceive the necessity of this measure, when you Consider, that 203 Horses are now received for the Regiment, to be kept in their charge, for the purpose of mounting the recruits which we may expect by the next fleet, and the utter impracticability, of Justice being done to the horses, with the usual proportion of Horsekeepers now allotted

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allotted them, namely, one to every four horses

A True Extract
(Signed) J Brunton
Mil. Aud. Genl &c

Fort St. George 11th June 1802.

John Rowley Esqre
Military Paymaster
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have received your Letter dated the 1st June, in reply to mine of the same date, in regard to the Tent allowance to be drawn by a Captain not confirmed by His Majesty, and I observe that on a reference having been made to the Military Auditor Genl that Officer has declared that an Officer situated in the above manner cannot be

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Sent Money as Captain without the Sanction of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council here — but offering to lay the Case before his Lordship — which I have to request may be done. —

I further beg that it may be represented, that It is con=ceived it may appear, that no loss can be sustained by the Honorable East India Company by, Paying Tent Allow=ance to Officers of His Majesty's Ser=vice — who have not been confirmed — the money being granted for a <u>specific purpose</u> — and I beg leave to Observe, that for instance a non confirmed Captain is Obliged to be possessed of the Tents of a Captain, for the Carri=age, and Expense of which, the allowance of 12 Star Pagodas given by the regulations of all Subalterns

4262. Fort St George 22d June 1802.

Letter from the Governor of Ceylon.

To the Right Honble

Lord Clive

&c &c &c.

Governor & President in Council

Fort St George.

My Lord,

From the Governor at Ceylon. Requests that the Malays at Poonamalé may be recruited for the service of Ceylon & that they may be placed under the charge of Major Keith Young.

Having heard that there is at Poonamallee a considerable number of Malays, I will take the Liberty of requesting of your Lordship in Council, Permission to recruit them for His Majesty's Malay Regiment.

Should your Lordship in Council agree to my Request, Major Keith Young will take charge of them in the same manner as he has of the Recruits for his Majesty's Native Regiment.

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

Frederic North

Colombo June the 4th 1802.

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

My Lord,

From the Governor at Ceylon - States his concurrence in the representation made by Major K. Young regarding the expediency of allotting to the Coast native Troops proceeding to Ceylon unaccompanied by their families a portion of their pay for the maintenance of their families requests that the necessary advances of money for this purpose may be made to Major Young & placed to the Debit of his Government.

Major Keith Young of the Ceylon Native Infantry, having represented that it is expedient that those Officers and Soldiers on the Coast who enter into the service of my Government, and who cannot bring their families with them, should be permitted to allot part of their pay for their maintenance and support, I have most willingly agreed to grant them this Indulgence.—

Major Young has offered to undertake the trouble of paying the families left behind, and I will take the liberty to request of your

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your Lordship in Council to order the necessary advances of money to be made to that Officer for this purpose and to be placed to the Debit of my Government

I have the honor to be

&c — &c

/Signed/ Frederic North

Colombo —
June the 9th 1802 —

Resolved that authority be given for enlisting the Malay Prisoners remaining at this Presidency and that the necessary advances of money be paid to Major Young for the purpose stated in Mr North's letter of the 9th Instant —

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay

To John

4265. Fort St George 22d June 1802.

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

Sir,

From the Secretary at Bombay. Transmits Copy of a letter from the Commissary of Stores at Bombay in explanation of the circumstances under which the Flints required of the Bombay Government were sent to Fort St George

In acknowledgement of your letter of the 23d April last I am directed by the Governor in Council to request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Commissary of Stores dated 21st Ult.=timo, to the address of the Military Board in explanations of the circum=stances under which the Flints lately sent round to Fort Saint George were embarked for that Pre=sidency.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Bombay Castle
4th June 1802.—

/Sign'd/ R Rickards
Secty to Govt.

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Fort Saint George 22d June 1802.

Francis Warden Esquire

Secretary to the Military Board

Sir,

I have to reply to your letter of yesterday enclosing Extracts of a letter of the Madras Military Board respecting certain Flints sent from this Arsenal for the use of the Presidency and requiring my report thereon.

It is I believe known to the Board that the whole of our Flints, with the exception of a few lately received are of rather inferior Quality I have had 60,400 Musquet, 14,500 Fuzee and 20,100 Pistol Flints picked out of the whole as unserviceable in making this selection it is certain I might have gone further and rejected many that are now reckoned serviceable, and whenever

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supply of good Flints shall enable me, I still purpose having it done but while the supplies from Europe are so very irregular and so little to be de=pended on, I do not think it would be a wise measure to deprive ourselves of all the best and keep all the worst.—

I can have no doubt but that from those sent to Madras there might easily be selected 54,000 of indifferent Quality, but in dividing our stock I acted to the best of my Judgment in sending them as they were mixed, tho' certainly without intending there should be any unserviceable

I am &c. &c.

/Signed/ Robt Blackall
Commissary of Stores

Bombay
Commissarys Office
25th May 1802.—

True Copy
/Signed/ John Williams
Assistant

True Copy
/Signed/ H Hallett
Asst. to the Secty

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Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letters be communicated to the Military Board.

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding in Mysore.

Seringapatam June 16th 1802.

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding Mysore - Detail the various arrangements he had to make in filling the Inner Ditch of Seringapatam - State the number of persons that have been employed together with the Expense of each description - Subjoin to this Documents connected with the Subject.

In consequence of the orders of Government - dated the 28th of March, I have made arrangements for filling the Inner ditch of Seringapatam. The work was commenced under the superintendance of Captain Heitland on the 20th of April by 100 Pioneers, who for that purpose, and the Commatkis and Coolys who were hired, and has continued ever since. I cannot exactly describe the Progress which

has been made. It is however so great, as that on the 1st Instant I was able to authorize the discharge of 500 Commatties; and on this day the whole number of Commatties employed is reduced to 800. There is still however some work for Basketts Cooleys; but from what I shall state hereafter it will be observed, that the expense of their hire is comparatively small.—

The people who were employed last year on this work were absolutely necessary; their expense appeared to be moderate, and the Right Honble the Governor in Council was pleased to approve of them. I have therefore authorized the employment of the same descriptions of Persons in the work this years; excepting the Commatties and Cooleys furnished by the Rajahs Government. The

employment

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employment of whom I did not fail to be quite so advantageous, although the rates of their hires was apparently cheapers than that of the other Commatties and Cooleys.— I have therefore authorized the employment only of the latter in the works this year.—

The establishments of Persons employed last years, and their Expense are detailed in a letter, which I had the Honor of addressing the Chief Secretary of Government on the 30th of June 1801; but as it will tend to elucidate this subject, I now proceed to state what persons have been employed this years, and the expense of each description.—

The persons employed upon the works have been the Pioneers, the hired Commatties and Basket Cooleys. The papers No. 1. contains an account of the expense of the daily pay of the

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Commatties, and of each descriptions of Basketts Cooleys.—

Before the Inner ditch was dug, there were drains in the Forts which went through the outer Rampart, and carried the Water &c.a from the Fort into the outer ditch. It was necessary to reconstruct these drains, and to em=ploy Stone Cutters, Masons, and Brick=layers upon this Work; and as it was difficult to trace the drains, it was necessary to authorize the employment of a native, who had had the superin=tendance of them formerly, and who was thoroughly acquainted with their course, utility &c.a — &c.a. This man receives twenty Pagodas per Mensem — The inclosed paper No.a 2. contains an account of his daily pay, and of that of the Stone Cutters &c.a — &c.a &c.a —

In order to keep the tools

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Tools in repair I have authorized the employment of Artificers as stated in the inclosed paper No 3; and to keep the accounts of all the different people employed, of writers as stated in the inclosed Paper No 4.—

Captain Heitland of the Corps of Pioneers has superintended the work; he has done it much to my satisfaction and the public advantage, and it is as forward as could have been expected.

I have given him orders to furnish the Paymasters at the end of every month, with a detailed accounts of the expense incurred on this Work; which account is to be supported by a Copy of the daily report of the number of workmen imployed. I have furnished Mr Gordon with Statements

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Prices of hire of the different people employed; and with the establishments of artificers and writers, which I have found it necessary to authorize Captain Heitland to entertain.—

I have the Honor to inclose an account No 5 of the number of people employed from the 20th of April to the 15th Instant.—

In the course of the Performance of this work, a large quantity of cut Stoned have been found; which will be very usefull hereafter in the Reform of the Fortifi=cations; It has been necessary to pull down two houses the Materials of which have been sold by Public auc=tion, and produced one 245 Pagt. 26 Fant 70 Cash the other 444 Pagt. 5 Fant 47 Cash, and the Materials of other houses are still to be sold, and

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to be carried to the account of the Company.—

The Particulars of the Sales of the first have been transmitted to be laid before the Military Board, as will those of the Materials of the others houses as soon as they will be sold—

I have honor to be

The Chief Secry of Government

Hble &c

Signed Arthur Wellesley

No. 1

Expence of 100 Commakies per day

1 Moosuddy to every 100 Men	each	— " —	3.. 60 —	3.. 60
1 Suddyala to every 100 Men		— " —	10.. 40 —	10.. 40
4 Dafadars to every 25 Men		— " —	3.. 60 —	15.. —
100 Commakies		— " —	2.. 60 —	6 — 5.. —

Carried forward Total Rs 6 a/ 95

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Brought forward Total pr. day 6.. 34.. 20

Basket Coolies –

1st Class

100 Coolies —— "– 1.. 20 —— 2.. 35 "–

4 Maistry &c:
men one to every 25 Coolies — "– 1.. 20 —— "– 5 "–

Total 1st Class pr. day —— 2.. 40.. –

2nd Class

100 Coolies —— " — 1.. — — 2.. 10.. –

4 Maistry &c:
men one to every 25 Coolies — " — 1.. 20 —— " — 5.. –

Total 2d Class pr day —— 2.. 15. –

Total Pagodas —— 11.. 44. 20

(Signed) W Heitland Captain
Superint.g –

No. 2

	per day P	c
1 Head Gimmaky – @ 20 St. Pags. pr Month	"	30 – "
1 Maistry Stone Cutter	"	4 – 40
1 Stone Cutter	"	3 – 60
1 Maistry Brickfayer	"	4 – 40
1 Bricklayer	"	3 .. 40

(Signed) W Heitland Capt.n
Superint.g

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No 3

	per Month each	Total Pagodas.
1 Maistry Carpenter	4 " 0 " —	4 — " —
4 Carpenters	2 . 36 " —	11 — 18 — "
1 Maistry Smith	4 " — " —	4 — " — "
2 Smiths	2 " 36 " —	5 — 30 — "
2 Hammermen	2 " 6 " —	4 — 12 — "
2 Bellows-boys	" — 30 "	1 — 18 — "
	Total Pagodas	30 . 33 " —

W Heitland Capt
Superint.g

No 4

	per month each	
1 Head writers	25 — " — "	25 " — " —
2 Head Topicopolies	5 " — " —	10 " — " —
4 second do	2 22 40	10 " — " —
	Total Pagodas	45 " — " —

W Heitland Capt
Superint.g

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Daily Reports of Commatties, Basket & Coolies Stone Cutters & Bricklayers employed from the 20th April to the 15th of June 1802 in filling the Inner Ditch of Seringapatam under the Superintendance of Captain Heitland.

Month	Date	Commatties	Basket Coolies	Masons				
		Commatties	Basketcoolies	Labourers	Commatties	1st Class	2d Class	Mistry
1802 April	20	5	5	20	462	—	—	—
	21	12	12	49	1166	490	242	—
	22	15	15	62	1472	898	557	—
	23	17	17	68	1613	1114	670	—
	24	17	17	69	1635	1235	662	—
	25	19	19	78	1869	1350	542	—
	26	21	21	83	1976	1347	653	—
	27	21	21	84	1995	1649	505	—
	28	21	21	84	1962	1665	556	—
	29	21	21	84	1977	1713	554	—
	30	21	21	84	1970	1783	569	—
May	1	21	21	84	1979	1759	691	—
	2	21	21	84	1974	1761	587	—
	3	21	21	84	1968	1784	588	—
	4	21	21	84	1988	1830	738	—
	5	21	21	84	1980	1825	680	—
	6	21	21	84	1975	1802	669	—
	7	21	21	84	1949	1872	580	—
	8	21	21	84	1849	1630	583	—
	9	21	21	84	1778	1568	618	—
	10	21	21	84	1838	1551	692	—
	11	21	21	84	1816	1751	618	—
	12	21	21	82	1625	1622	626	—
	13	13	17	46	1090	—	—	—
	14	21	21	84	1787	1691	694	—
	15	21	21	84	1898	1753	707	—
	16	21	21	84	1955	1746	838	—
	17	21	21	84	1955	1839	734	—
	18	21	21	84	1925	1989	598	—
	19	21	21	84	1915	1258	1270	—
	20	21	21	84	1957	2003	569	—
	21	21	21	84	1946	2000	680	—
	22	21	21	84	1933	1780	797	—
	23	21	21	84	1929	1951	808	—

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Commanders. Baskett Collier Masons

Month	Date	Moorshidy	Hyderabad	Jaffeirs	Commanders	1st Class	2d Class	Mariners	Sea Cadets	Musicians	Buckhalgies			
1802														
May	24	21	21	84	1938	2270	674							
	25	21	21	84	1950	1992	997							
	26	21	21	84	1980	1998	997							
	27	21	21	84	1939	2223	983							
	28	21	21	84	1945	2180	956							
	29	21	21	84	1967	2120	945							
	30	21	21	84	1967	2113	841							
	31	21	21	84	1972	2179	1025							
June	1	15	15	60	1399	2216	1017							
	2	15	15	60	1425	2181	850							
	3	15	15	60	1425	2289	940							
	4	15	15	60	1395	2279	953							
	5	15	15	60	1399	2243	921							
	6	15	15	60	1409	2139	755							
	7	15	15	60	1410	2095	654							
	8	15	15	60	1397	2393	718							
	9	15	15	60	1401	2479	683							
	10	15	15	60	1413	2174	725							
	11	15	15	60	1392	2094	577							
	12	15	15	60	1419	2319	648							
	13	15	15	60	1417	2237	550							
	14	15	15	60	1418	2226	603							
	15	15	15	60	1414	2483	651							

Wm Reid Land Capt Pioneers
Corps
Superintg

Ordered

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Ordered that a copy of Colonel Wellesley's letter be transmitted for the information of the Military Board.—

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding in Malabar

To the Chief Secretary to Government Fort St George

Sir,

From the officer commanding in Malabar — reports that the General Court Martial since his last reports had tried twelve prisoners for Capital offences Intertaining doubts whether the Case of Mahomed Hussan convicted of murder, was cognizable by the Court by which he was tried he has suspended the Execution of the Sentence adjudged —

I have the Honor to report for the Information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that the General Court Martial, since my Letter of the 17th Ultimo, has tried twelve Prisoners for Capital Offences, four of whom are sentenced to suffer Death for the Crimes of Murder, five to be transported for a Period of fourteen Years and three acquitted —

The Sentences on three

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three of the Criminals, found Guilty of Murder, will be carried into immediate Execution, but having some doubts of the Legality of the Measure against the Prisoner, Mahomed Hussan (tho convicted on the clearest Evidence) I feel the Propriety of forwarding the Trial for the Consideration and decision of Government.

In laying the Proceedings before the Right Honble the Governor in Council, I request you will inform his Lordship that my Doubts arise from the circumstances of which Mahomed Hussan is found Guilty, having been committed within the Limits of the antient Factory of Tellicherry, which is under the Jurisdiction of the Recorders Court at Bombay, and may render his Trial only cognizable before

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that Power.—

I have the Honor to be

&c.— &c.

Head Quarters B: Boles Lieut: Col.
Cannanore June 8th 1802.— Comm.g in the Provinces

At a European General Court
Martial held by adjournment at Calicut
on Tuesday the 18th day of May in the
Year of Our Lord One thousand eight
hundred and two by order of Lieut=
=nant Colonel Barnaby Boles, Commanding
the Troops in the Provinces of Malabar
and Canara in Virtue of the Powers
and authorities in him vested by
Government—

Present

Lieutenant Colonel John Burrows President

Major Robert Heath
Capt.n Wm. Healy.
Capt.n Lt. P. Warden
} Members {
Lt. James Loraine
Lt. A Hogg
Lt. Sh.r Brown

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Lt. Dumarisque
Capt. Henl. Brown
Capt. Thos. Cozelli
Lt. McBroomhall
Lt. Thos. Thatcher
} Members {
Lt. James Lithgow
Lt. Allan
Lt. G. Cauley
"
"

Capt. H. L. Osborne officiating Judge Advocate—

The President Mem=bers and Judge advocate being again duly sworn proceed to the Trial of Mahomed Hussan, confined on Com=plaint of Major William Macleod, for the Murder of Lackya—

Dated 13 July 1802

/signed/ H. L. Osborne
Acting Majr. of Brigade

The Prisoner Mahomed Hussan being brought into Court and arraigned pleads not Guilty to the charge exhibited against him.—

Ramoo the Informant being called into Court and duly sworn

deposeth that she is Wife to the deceased Lachya that about one years ago the Prisoner gave one Rupee and a half to a Coonchny (Dancing Girl) five days after which the Prisoner went to the house of the Conchny at about 9 o'Clock at Night and demanded the Rupee and a half back, in Consequence of which a dispute arose between the Prisoner and the Coonchny: when the Husband of the Informant went up & to them and remonstrated with the Prisoner about making a disturbance at Night recommending him to settle the Matter in the day time, the Informant whose house was near, then went up and heard the Prisoner abuse her Husband for interfering, immediately after which she saw the Prisoner strike her Husband with a Large Knife in the Belly when his entrails fell out, on that her Husband

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Husband cried out as well as herself and the Prisoner threw down the knife and ran away, the Informant adds that her Husband was wounded at about 7 O'Clock and dies in the house of the Conchny about one hours after, the Informant further says that she followed the Prisoner who was appre-hended by the rounds almost immedi-ately afterwards—

Question from the Court — Do you know whether there was any previous quarrel between your husband and the Prisoner?

Answer — No, my husband never saw him before —

Question from the Court — was he Prisoner drunk at the time?

Answer — Yes, he was very much so —

Question from Dº — Did your

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Husband say any thing to you after he had received the wound?

Answers — No, he cried out once and never spoke afterwards —

Question from Dr — What words did he Cry out?

Answer — He cried out that he was expiring —

Question from the Court — At what distance was you when your Husband received the Blow?

Answer — I was close and going up to part him and the Prisoner when the blow was given. —

Ramoo the Informant withdraws, and Shanta Conckny (Dancing Girl) being duly sworn deposeth that the Prisoner gave her 2½ Rupees to sleep with her one year ago that about ten days afterwards he returned at 8 O'Clock at night and demanded

her

back the money which she refused
to give, the deceased Lackya then
came up and remonstrated with the
Prisoners about making a disturbance
at night and recommended him to settle
it in the day time, on which the Pris-
=oner pushed the said Lackaya away
and struck him with
a knife in the Belly on which
instant the Prisoners ran away and
was apprehended by the round imme-
=diately afterwards —

Question by the Judge Advocate - How
long did the deceased Lackaya live
after receiving the wound?

Answers - about half an hour -

Question by Dr. - Did you hear him
cry out?

Answers - No:

Question by Dr. what became of
the Knife with which

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struck and to whom did the knife belong?

Answers — The Prisoner threw it down immediately afterwards, the knife belonged to the Prisoner. —

Question by Dr. Did you see the knife after the blow was struck and what size was it? —

Answers — I saw it with blood upon it, the knife was half the length of my arm. —

Question by the Judge Advocate — Was the Prisoner intoxicated at the time?

Answers — Yes, he came drunk to my house. —

Question from the Court — Did the deceased Lackya strike the Prisoner or make use of any abusive Language to him?

Answers — He called him a Badewa Motherchut but did not strike him.

Question

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Question from Dr — at what distance was you when the blow was struck? —

Answers — I was close by — Shanty Conchny with drawers and Condan mairs being called into Court and duly sworn deposeth that about 8 O Clock at night one year ago to the best of his recollection he was going the rounds with another Kolcar named Connan in Pellicary when he heard a screaming at the house of the [illegible] towards which they instantly ran conceiving that there might be thieves there and on passing thro' a Lane leading to the Buzar they met the Prisoner who was also running towards them; on which they instantly [illegible] him and were told by the Informant that he was running in consequence of

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the Deponents and other Kolcars — therefore took the Prisoner with them to the Cutwal's Chowkey and placed him there in Confinement, the Depo=ment then went to the house of the Conchny with the others Colcars where they saw Lackya laying dead and a large straight knife all bloody laying upon a matt. —

Question by the Judge Advocate. How was the deceased wounded?

Answer — He had received a large wound in the Belly and his entrails were laying out. —

Question by the Judge Advocate — when you saw the Prisoner had he any marks of blood upon him! —

Answer — Yes, his cloth was spotted with blood.

Condan Nair withdraws and the Court adjourn till to morrow Morning

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at 10 O Clock —

Wednesday 19th May 1802

The Court having met pursuant to adjournment the President and Members all present except Lieutenant Thatchers who continues ill — The Prisoner is again brought before it and the Trial proceeds —

The Evidences Canoo Nairs being again called in, the Prisoners puts the following questions to them —

Question — what kind of Cloth have been spotted with blood —

Answers — A Large white Cloth Condan Nair Kolear with drawers, and Common Nairs Kolear of Tellicherry Police being called in, and duly sworn deposeth going the

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8. O'Clock at Night, eleven, or twelve months ago with the former Evidence Condan Nairs, when they heard a Screaming at the house of a Conchony woman named Shanti, which causing them to suspect thieves were there they instantly ran thro' a Lane leading to the Buzars, towards the place, when they met the Prisoner running towards them, whom they apprehended and were immediately told by the Informant that he was running away for having killed her Husband on that the Deponent and Condan Nairs Kolcar took him away to the Cutwal's Chowkey where they placed him in Confinement, they then went to the house of the Conchny (Shanty) and saw the deceased Lackya laying dead upon a Matte and observed that he had received a large wound in his Belly and that

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that his entrails were laying out,
He also saw a Peshatty Straight knife
upon the Matt —

Question by the Judge Advocate - when
you saw the Peshatty was there any
blood upon it, and what length was
it?

Answer — There was some blood
upon it and it was about half the
length of my arm —

Question by Dr when you took the
Prisoner to the Cutwals Chowkey what
kind of Cloth had he upon him and
did you perceive any blood upon the
Cloth?

Answer — I think it was a
white Cloth and I saw some spots
of blood upon it — on examining it
with a light —

Question by Dr
between yours

and reaching the house of the Enchny

Answers - About twelve Minutes

Question from the Court - On your

attempting to apprehend the Prisoners

did he make any resistance.

Answer - He did not make re=

=sistance, but was very much intoxi=

=cated and I believe he fell down

The Evidence Connan Nair

withdraws, when the Judge Advocate

puts the Prisoner upon his Defence

The Prisoner Mahommed

Hussain being put upon his Defence

declares himself totally innocent of

the Crime alledged against him and

asserts that he does not know any=

thing whatsoever of the Informants or

Evidences against him and adds that

he was never drunk in his life and

that he was making waters at the

time the Kolcars apprehended him

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The Judge advocate
Closes the proceedings when the Court
pass the following Sentence.—

Sentence

The Court having
maturely considered the Evidence
against the Prisoner Mahommed
Hussane together with what he has
said on his defence, are of opinion
that he is Guilty of the Crime
laid to his charge which being a
breach of the Articles of War they
do therefore Sentence him to
suffer (Death)—

(signed) H. S. Osborne
Officiating Judge advocate

(signed) I Burrows
Lt Colonel
President.

The following Letter, in
reply to the above, is read and
ordered to be distributed

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To the Officer Commanding
in
Malabar

Sir.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters dated the 8th Instant, and to acquaint you that the Trial of Mahomed Hussan by a Court Martial is irregular in two points of view, first Because the Crime was committed within the Jurisdictions of the Court of the Recorders of Bombay, and secondly Because no persons excepting Soldiers and followers of the army can be tried by a Court Martial.—

The Governor in Council in consequence directs that the Person of Mahommed Hussane may be delivered over to the Civil Powers in order that he may be tried in a

To the Officer commanding in Malabar stating the reasons why the trial of Mahomed Hussan by a Court Martial is considered irregular & directing that he may be delivered over to the Civil Power. desiring in future cases of the like nature he will not convene a Court Martial according to the articles of War but assemble a Board of Officers agreeably to the Instructions already transmitted to him— authority will be given to the Principal Collector in Malabar for defraying the Expences as stated in his letter of the 12th Instant.

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legal manner in the Court of the
Recorder. In delegating to the Offi-
-cer commanding the Forces in Ma-
-labar power to bring persons to
summary Trial, it was not, and
could not have been, the Intention
of the Governor in Council that a
Court Martial should be formed ac-
according to the Articles of War: but
it being necessary that certain
persons, whose conduct appeared
to be of a criminal Nature
against the Government should be
brought to Trial, it was necessary
that a temporary Tribunal should
be erected for that purpose, under
the immediate Authority of the Gover-
-nor in Council. In all future
Cases therefore of this Nature you
will not convene a Court Martial
according to the

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but assemble a Court of Officers for the purposes herein described, as well as in the Instructions transmitted to you on the 19th March last until the State of affairs in that Province shall admit the Administration of criminal Judicature in a Manner more formal than is now practicable —

Authority will be given to the Principal Collector in Malabar for defraying the expences specified in your letter of the 12th Instant. —

I am Sir

&c — &c

Fort St George
25th June 1802 —

Signed John Chamier
Chief Secry to Govt

Read the following
letters from the Officer in Charge
of the British Residency at Goa.

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer in charge of the Residency at Goa. States that in conformity to the Instructions of Government all repairs to public buildings at Goa have been discontinued. The repair of certain buildings had been ordered before contrary orders had been received. The Engineers account will be transmitted without delay.

Para. 1. — I have had the honor to receive the Commands of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council conveyed to me in the letters of the Secretary to Govern= ment under date the 25th ultimo: in pursuance thereto all repairs to public buildings at this Station have been instantly discontinued.

2nd. Two Pendals, and the Gunshed at Pasparcias are the only buildings whose repairs have been completed agreeable to the Estimate, which I had the honor to transmit to Government. The Hospital, after the late Storm, being in such a condition as not to admit of partial

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Budden, with a view of avoiding further expences, requested me to allow the Mess House of H.M. 84 Regt. which had been left to my charge to be appropriated to an Hospital &, and Major Biesters, at his desire, undertook to repair it for that purpose at a very inconsiderable expence, having in his possession most of the Materials required, the property of the Honble Company. On the above economical plan the repairs of that building had been likewise completed, before I received the letter of the Secretary to Government under date the 25th Ultimo.—

2d Major Biesters has been requested to send in his bill without delay which shall be transmitted to Government as soon as it comes to hand.—

I have

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I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

5th June 1802.

Vc ... Vc

A.P. Dillon

Mily Sec. at Fort

in charge of the Br. Post

The Chief Secretary to

Government

Fort St George.

Sir

I have the honor

to enclose Major Biesters bill

for repairs to publics buildings

in which I hope it will be

found that the Intentions of

Government have been very

little exceeded.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

6th June 1802.

Vc ... Vc

A.P. Dillon Mily Sec.

From Fort — Dc —
Enclosing Major
Biesters Bill for
repairs to publa
lic buildings at
that Station —

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The Honble Company—

To Major Biester ——— Dr.

Rupees 2ts Rg Rupees 2ts Rg

To the undermentioned articles &
laborers for repairing the two
Pandals in front of the Parade
as per my Estimate

		A.	2ts	Rg.			
100 Siparrahees	@	1	"	"	100	"	"
2000 Bamboos		4	2	"	p. 100	90	"
10000 Cadjans		15	"	"	p. 1000	150	"
16 Maunds of Coir		2	2	"	p. ea	40	"
16 Doors		1	"	"	p. do	16	"
32 Windows		"	2	"	p. do	16	"
1500 Basketts of red Clay		40	"	"	p. 1000	60	"
2 Candies of Chunam		6	"	"	p. ea	12	"
20 Bricklayers		"	2	"	p. do	10	"
50 Carpenters		"	2	"	p. do	25	"
230 Coolies		"	1	40	p. do	87 2	"
						606 2	"

To Do Do for repairing the Mess
Houses of H. M. 84 Regt—

2000 Cadjans	30	"
3 Maunds of Coir	7 2	"
20 Carpenters	10	"
100 Coolies	35	"
	82 2	"

To Do Do for repairing the
Gun-Shed at Gaspardias—

30 Sipparaahees	30	"
300 Bamboos	13 2	"
6000 Cadjans	90	"
Carried forward—	133 2	689 "

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Brought over	133 2	600 —
10 Maunds of Coirs	25 —	—
150 Coolies	52 2	211 —
		900 — —

/Sign'd August Biester Rupt.
Major of Engineers

Resolved to give authority for the payment of Major Biesters bill amounting to the Sum of 900 Rupees—

Clive

Wmart

Wm Petrie

Hudleston

A true Copy.
W. Yeoman
Sec.

Offices Sec. Diary & Consultn
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Copied by Mr Strange for August.

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Diary

Received the following

Letters

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Secry to the Board of Trade - The Southern Medical Storeroom being reported ready for the reception of Stores - requests that the Medicines may be removed from the Godowns in which they are at present lodged.

I The Superintending Engineer having reported that the Southern Medical Storeroom is completed and ready for the reception of Stores, I am directed by the Board of Trade to request you will obtain his Lordships sanction to the immediate removal of the Medicines from the Godowns in which they are at present lodged, and which are urgently required for the European Imports lately arrived -

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
22d June 1802 -

&c &c

Signed/ C. Mackenzie Secy

4304 Fort St George June 1802.—

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Sent the following Letter.—

To the President &c &c Members of the
Medical Board.—

Gentlemen,—

To the Medical Board. Desiring that they will take possession of the Buildings fitted up for the accommodation of their Board, & that they will direct the Medical Store Keeper to remove the Stores from the Godowns in which they were tempora-

The House (formerly the Town Majors in South Street) with the Godowns being now prepared for the accommodation of yours Board, and for the receptions of the Medical Stores I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire you will take possession of the same, and direct the Medical Storekeeper to remove immediately the Stores now lodged in the Godowns belonging to the Import Warehouse the latter being wanted for the reception of the Stores at present landing from the Indiamen in the Roads

I have honor to be &c &c

(Signed) John Chamier

Fort St George
23d June 1802

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Received and sent the following Letters entered in MB Nos 50-51.—

From the Secretary to the Military Board.— From Captain Mac=lean— Forwards a Return of Provision Stores shipped on the Matilda by the Garrison Storekeeper for the use of Governor Generals Body Guards &c.

To the Military Auditor General To the Military Auditor General— Referring to his reports an additional Estimate of Cash required for the Currents Month.

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Received the following Letters entered in MB. Nos 52-53-54.—

From the Secretary at Bombay. From Mr Rickards— Forwards a Packet from the Secretary to the Military Board at Bombay for the Secretary to the Military Board at Madras

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From Messrs Chase Chinnery & Macdonall

From Messrs Chase and Company Requesting that the accompany Bill drawn by the owners of the Ship Mary may be passed for payment.

From Messrs Abbott and Maitland

From Messrs Abbott and Maitland Forwarding a Bill for one Months Freight of the Ship Earl of Mornington and requesting payment of the same.

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Sent the following Letters.

To the President &c.

Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen.

To the Military Board - Directing that if the Guilt of the Bullock owner in the department of the Agent for Cattle shall have been ascertained the Agent may be instructed to inflict on the Offender a suitable corporal punishment.

I have laid your letter of the 11th and your two letters of the 15th Instant before the Right Honble the Governor in Council

The

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The agent for Public Cattle in his Letter to your Secretary reporting his discovery of a fraud attempted by Groovapah, one of the Head Bullock owners, has only produced in support of the charge the declaration of the Cooley who was "detected in the practise of the imposition. His Lordship in Council however is willing to believe that the fact has been more accurately examined, and is therefore pleased to direct, if the guilt of Groovapah shall have been ascertained to the satisfaction of your Board, that Captain Mackay be instructed to inflict on the offender a suitable corporal punishment, which it is expected will be sufficient to deter the other owners from similar practises—

The Copy of the letter

* The letter improperly addressed to them, by the officer commanding at the Moluccas has been transferred with the papers accompanying to the Marine Board—their suggestion for inviting further proposals of Contract for dunny clothing approved—the arrangement they have made for paying to the Lascars recently discharged a pecuniary compensation for their Clothing approved & authority for the necessary disbursement of Money will be given—the works recommended by the annual committee of Survey to be executed at St Thomas's Mount authorized—The reasoning of the Senior Engineer has induced Government to suspend the measure of building a new Hospital on the plan and estimate proposed by Lieut. Fraser—& the work to be begun without delay—Their report on his proceedings satisfactory—Desiring that they will examine and report upon the Repairs recommended at the Stations specified in the enclosed Letters of the Officers Commanding Mysore and Dindigul—

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improperly addressed to you by the Officer
Commanding at the Moluccas has been
transferred together with the six original
enclosures to the Marine Board.

For the reasons which
you have stated the Governor in Council
acquiesces in your recommendation for
inviting further proposals of Contract
for Clothing the Army under this Presi-
dency by publick Advertisement.

His Lordship in
Council approves the arrangement
which you have made for paying to
the Lascars recently discharged, a
pecuniary compensation for their
clothing, and authority will accord-
ingly be granted for the issue of a
sum of money to be disbursed in the
manner which you have recommended.

The Governor in Council
is pleased to

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of all the works at St Thomas's Mount, which are stated in your letter of the 15th Instant to have been so strongly recommended by the annual Committee of Survey at that Station, with the exception of the proposed repairs of the present Hospital; His Lordship in Council being induced by the reasoning of the Senior Engineer's (supported by the recommendation of your Board) to adopt the measure of building a new hospital on the plan and esti-mates proposed by Lieutenant Fraser

In authorizing the execution of this work the Governor in Council is further pleased to direct that the work may be commenced without delay, in order that the foundation of the Building may be completely laid before the next

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next Monsoon.—

His Lordship in Council is satisfied with the report which you have given on the subject refer-red for your consideration on the 2nd of April last, respecting Sipoe Timber—

I have the honor to furnish for your information the inclosed copies of letters from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay and from the Officers commanding in Mysoor and at Dindigul, and I am directed to desire that you will examine and report upon the remains recommend-ed at these Stations.

Fort St George
25th June 1802.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt Hble Servt
Signed/ John Shaw

4311 Fort St George June 1802.

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25 To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General. In consequence of his explanation he is authorized to acquaint the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts that he may continue to employ four Carts at Goote & 4 at Ballari for the purpose stated in his letter; and that the charge of the Barrack Master on that account may be passed for payment from the beginning of the present year. His suggestion on the application made by the Paymaster of His Majesty's 25th Dragoons for an additional number of Horsekeepers &c. approved, but as an augmentation is indispensably necessary, a stated increase is authorized. He is permitted to authorize the Military Paymaster at the Presidency to pay to the Officers of the Scotch Brigade of the Tents Allowance of Four Regimental Rank. Enclosing Copy of a Letter from the acting Deputy Adjutant General of the King's Troops and desiring that he will give authority for the payment of the advances therein specified. The charges stated in the enclosed Copy

Para 1. I have the Honor to re=
=ply to your letter of the 15th Instant.

2. In consequence of your explanation on the subject, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to comply with the request contained in the letter of the 1st Instant from the Officers Commanding in the Ceded Dis=
=tricts; and accordingly directs that authority may be given to him for continuing to employ four Carts at Goote and four at Balhari for the purpose stated in his letters, and that the charges of the Barrack Masters on that account may be passed for payment from the 1st of the present Year.

3. His Lordship in Coun=

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copy of a Bill from the Officer in charge of the British Residency at Goa being sanctioned he will authorize the amount to be defrayed by the Paymaster at that Station.

Copy of a letter to the Officer commanding the Southern division enclosed for his information & guidance, together with an extract of a letter from the Military Board regarding a compensation for clothing due to the discharged Lascars

Council has considered the application received from the Paymasters of His Majestys 25th Dragoons, for an additional number of Horsekeepers to be allotted to that Regiments, and the modes which you have suggested for avoiding the expences which must attend that increase of the establishment.—

4th His Lordship in Council approves the spirit of economy which induced you to offer that suggestion, but, being of opinion that some augmentation of the Horsekeepers attached to His Majestys 25th Dragoons is absolutely necessary in the present State of the Regiment though not to the extent recommended by the Paymasters, is pleased to authorize from the 1st of next month the under

4313. Fort St. George June 1802.—

25 for the care of the Supernumerary Horses belonging to that Corps.

Two Horsekeepers for three Horses and

One Grass-cutter for each Horse

5 The Governor in Coun=
=cil has not any hesitations in per=
=mitting you to authorize the Military Paymaster at the Presidency to pay to the Officers of the Scotch Brigade the tent allowance of the Regimental rank to which they may hold, altho their promotion may not have been confirmed by His Majesty.— The reason=
=ing of the Paymasters of that Corps is conclusive on the subject; You will therefore consider this resolution of this Lordship in Council on this occa=
=sion to extend to all similar cases.—

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6. ——— I am directed to desire that immediate authority may be given for the advances specified in the enclosed copy of a letter from the acting Deputy Adjutant Generals of the Kings Troops. —

7. — I have the Honor to inform you that His Lordship in Coun=cil has been pleased to sanction the charges, stated in the enclosed copy of a Bill received from the Officer in charge of the British Residency at Goa; You will therefore direct the amount to be defrayed by the Paymas=ter at that Stations. —

8. ——— I have the Honor to enclose for your information the copy of a letter recently addressed to the Officer commanding the Southern Division of the Army. —

9. The

4315. Fort St. George June 1802.

25 commended in the enclosed Extract from a letter from the Military Board having received the approbation of the Governor in Council you will be pleased to authorize the necessary payments.

I have the honor to be

Fort St George
25th June 1802 — [sign]d John Chamier
Chief Sec. to Govt

Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 55-56-57-58.—

To the Marine Board.
To the Marine Board.—

Enclosing Copy of a letter with six original Enclosures from the Officer Commanding at the Molucca Islands — the original Letters having been improperly addressed to the Military Board.—

To the Officer in charge
To the Officer in charge of the British residency at Goa:-

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= forming him that the charge of
Major Biester for the works executed
by him on account of the Honorable
Company has been sanctioned and
orders will be issued to the Office of
Audit to pass the amount.—

To the Officer Commanding at Tranquebar.

To the Officer Commanding at Tranquebar—

= ing at Tranquebar — Informing him
that the Flag requested by him has
been dispatched to Tranquebar, and
that the reasons of the delay in sending
it have been satisfactorily explained.—

To the late Post-master at Guntoor

To Mr. Wilson — complying
with his request for leave to visit the
Presidency —

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Letters — Sent the following

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26 To His Excellency

" The Honble Frederic North

" Governor at

Colombo

Sir,

To the Governor at Colombo. Informing him of the number of the Malay prisoners enlisted for the service on Ceylon & that they will be sent with the first division of the Corps of Native Volunteers - The necessary advances of money have been made to Major Young.

Para. 1 — We have had the honor to receive your letters of the 4th and 9th Instant and have the satisfaction of informing you that Major Keith Young has succeeded in enlisting for His Majesty's Service on Ceylon all the Malay Prisoners, being Thirty Six in Numbers, remaining under the charge of this Presidency.

2 — These recruits are now under the charge of Major Young, and will be sent to Ceylon with the first division of the Corps of Native Volunteers recently raised by that Officer —

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Mr Have the Honor
to inform Your Excellency that
orders will be issued for the necessary
advances of money to be made to
Major Young for the purpose stated
in your letter of the 9th Instant.

Fort St George
26th June 1802.

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most
Obedient Humble Servant
Signed Clive & Council

Sent the following
Letters entered in Mtb: Nt 59-60.-

To the Military
Secretary at
Fort William

To Captain Hook - Forwarding a return of the Volunteers
and followers of the Governor
General's Body Guard embarked on the
Matilda for Bengal together with the
returns of the provisions shipped for
them.

To the Military
Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General - Enclosing two Certificates
of Officers

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26 by the Ships Alnwick Castle and Perseverance.—

28 — Received and sent the following Letters entered in MB. Nos 61-62-63—

From the military Paymaster General.— From Mr. Roebuck—

Forwards Statements of the expens of the Madras Army for July 1802—

From Messrs Chase Chinnery and Mcdonall— Forward a demand upon Government for the con=veyance of the Horses of the Governor Generals Body Guard by their Ship Matilda—

To the Military Boards.— To the Military Board—

Enclosing extract of a Letter from the Court of Directors together with the Orders of the Privy Council to which it refers and desiring that attention may be paid in preparing the Certificates of

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28 Desiring that the Police Corps in Malabar may be furnished with new Arms from the Military Stores in that Province.

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor & President &

Tuesday the 29th June 1802. Lieutenant General James Stuart Commander in Chief

William Petrie and Mungo Dick } Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

The Commander in Chief lays the following

4321.

Fort St George 29th June 1802.

Minute

Minute of the Commander in Chief Reports the death of Lieut. Walter Smith of the Infantry. Delivers in a Certificate permitting Capt. Lieut. Nebbe Stone to return to his duty in the artillery Corps a certificate of the appointment of Mr. J. Blakiston to be a Cadet for the artillery or Engineers. recommends that he be appointed to the latter corps. Lays before the board Extract of orders issued by the Officer Commanding in Mysore which require the sanction of Government.

The Commander in Chief Reports the death of Lieutenant Walter Smith of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment of Native Infantry, at Seringapatam on the 19th Instant.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board a Certificate permitting Captain Lieutenant Nebbe Stone to return to his duty in the artillery Corps, and a Certificate of the appointment of Mr John Blakiston to be a Cadet for the Corps of artillery or Engineers and recommends that the necessary publication be made in consequence in Government Orders:—and that Mr. Blakiston be appointed an Ensign of Engineers.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board

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manding in Mysore, which, under
existing Regulations, require the
sanction of Government, notified
to the Military Auditor General, to
warrant his passing on Audit the
consequent charges for Medical
Expenditure.—

29th June 1802.—

Signed J. Stuart

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

Seringapatam 4th May 1802

"Mr Assistant Surgeon
"Dove will proceed immediately to
"Naggur, and take Medical charge
"of the 1st Battalion 5th Regiment
"till further Orders.— And Mr
"Surgeon Gilmour will take charge
"of the Medical

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"and Pioneers in Seringapatam,
"during Mr Dove's absence."—

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

Resolved that the
return of Captain Webbe Stone and
the appointments and promotion
of Mr Blakiston be published in
General Orders, as recommended by
the Commander in Chief—

The Board approve
the orders of the Officer Commanding
the Forces in Mysore submitted with
the Minute of the Commander in Chief.
and it is Resolved that the necessary
communication be made accordingly
to the Military Auditor Generals.—

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

4324 Fort St. George 29th June 1808.

Minute —

Minute of the Commander in Chief — requesting the sanction of the Board to issue the necessary orders for the March of the 5th Division of Ceylon Native Volunteers which he states will be in readiness to proceed for that Island the 6th of the ensuing Month. Submits a letter from Major Young with a present state of the levies for Ceylon & an abstract of the expences that have been incurred on their account. Lays before the Board a letter from General Campbell accompanied by a Statement of the Establishment of Servants & artificers proposed for the Engineers Department on the 3rd Districts. Recommends compliance with an application, supported by the requisite Certificate, from Lieutenant R. Marriott for leave to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health. Submits the proceedings of the Medical Board of the 25th and 27th Instant.

1.

A division of the Corps of Native Volunteers, forming under the Superintendance of Major Keith Young for His Majestys Service on Ceylon, will be in readiness to proceed for that Island on the 6th of the ensuing Month; and I request that I may receive the sanction of the Boards to issue such orders as may be necessary for the March of the division; I lay before the Board a Letter from Major Young, together with a present State of the levies for Ceylon, and an Abstract of the expences that have been incurred on their Account.

2.

I lay before the Board a Letter, addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council by Mr

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forwarding a Statement of the establishment of Servants, and artificers proposed for the Engineers department in the ceded Districts. The Establishment is moderate, and appears to be necessary; and I recommend that it may be referred to the Military Board for their Report.—

3. I beg leave to recommend that an application, supported by the requisite certificate, which I lay before the Board, from Lieutenant R. Marriott of the 19th Native Regiments, for permission to proceed to Europe, for the recovery of his health, may be complied with.—

4. I lay before Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board in their Meetings

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of the 25th and 28th Instants
June 29th 1802.

/Signed/ I Stuart

Lieutenant General Stuart
Commander in Chief of the
Forces serving under the
Presidency of Fort St George

&c — &c — &c

Sir,

I do myself the honor
to enclose for your information &
present State of the Corps of Troops
which, by authority of the Right Honble
the Governor in Council I am now
forming at this Presidency under
your Orders, for His Majesty's Ceylon
Native Infantry.—

As this reinforcement
is much wanted on Ceylon, in order
to obviate all delay in sending away
the most efficient

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in communications with Major General Mac Dowall, separated the Corps into two Divisions — the 1st consisting of ten Companies completed to the pre=scribed Establishments, the 2d of five Companies which are still very weak.

In conformity with the instructions I have received from Ceylon I beg leave to propose that the 2d Division, should remain at this Presidency until the Native officers have completed their respective Quotas, and that the 1st Division should be directed to March from hence on, or as soon as practicable after, the 6th of next Month and to proceed to the Southward by the route which you may deem most eligible at this Season, to such situation where it may be considered most commo=dious to assemble the Boats, and to embark

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embark the Troops and their followers for the Islands of Ceylon. —

Should you consider it to be at all desirable or expedient for the service I shall be ready to March in charge of the Division, otherwise I beg leave to recommend for this duty Lieutenant Archibald McLean of His Majesty's Scotch Brigades, an Officer whom I consider fully competent to the charge, who has with your sanction been doing duty with the volun=teers since the begining of May! and to whose diligence and activi=ty I feel myself greatly indebted.

I trust the above arrangement will meet with your approbation, and that of the Right Honble

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Council, and that you will be pleased to issue such Orders as you may think proper and necessary on this occasion.—

I enclose a State=ments of the expences that have been incurred on account of the Levies for Ceylon, to be submitted for the information of Government, if you should think fit to lay it before them.—

The particular de=tails and vouchers of this account will be transmitted to the Government of Ceylon according to the Orders I have received.—

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c

Keith Young

Major ——

Ceylon Infantry

Fort St George

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Present State of a Corps of Volunteers for His Majestys Ceylon Native Infantry—
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	Subidars	Jemidars or Native Captains	Ds or Officers	Lieuts or Officers	Serjeants	Drummers	Fifers	Pioneers	Total	Boys at 4 Rs	Remarks
1st Division under charge of Lieut Mac aine of the Scotch Brigade	—	10	—	10	9	10	10	830	879	68	To march on the 6th of next Month
2d Division under charge Lieut Campbell of Scotch Brigade		5		5	3	3	—	194	210	35	To remain at Madras till the five Companies have been completed.
Total		15		15	12	13	10	1024	1089	103	

36 Malays to march with the Division not included in the above

[Signed] Keith Young.
Major — Ceylon Infantry—

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Statement of Receipts & Disbursements on account of His Majestys Ceylon Volunteers

	Pag.	F.	C.
Subsistence & Staff allowances of the Corps for May and June 1802	3653	51	
Bounty paid the Volunteers in May and June	1198	21	+
Pay of 36 Malays advanced on account from 21st to 30th June 1802	176	+	
Extraordinary Charges for Stationary &c.	25	14	+
	4894	41	
Cash received from the Government of Fort St George in two payments	4000	+	+
Balance in favor of Major Young - Pag.	894	41	

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Keith Young
Major
Ceylon Infantry

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Head Quarters Bellary
18th June 1802

To The Right Honorable
the Governor in Council
Fort St George

My Lords,

I have the Honor to lay before your Lordships, the proposed Establishment of Servants and Artificers, for the Engineers Department in these Districts which appearing to be upon the most reduced Scale, I beg leave to recommend to your Lordships favorable Consideration —

/Signed/ Dugald Campbell
Major Engrs

Proposed

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Proposed Establishment of Servants, and artificers for the Engineers Department in the Ceded Provinces.

	Officers				Established servants			Established artificers				
	Field Officers	Captains	Subalterns	Total	Writers	Conciophlies	Peons	Total	Head Bricklayer, Mason	Head Carpenter, Smith & Infantry	Head Smith Miner	Total	Grand Total
Total	"	1	2	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	3	7	

Ballary
June 18th 1802.

R.H. Fotheringham
Capt.n Lo. Engr. C. Ps.

To the Right Honourable
Lord Clive
Governor in Council

My Lord,

In consequence of a long and painfull Illness, I have been necessitated to apply for a Sick Certificate, which I have now the Honor to transmit to your

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Lordship in Council; humbly hop=
=ing, that agreeable to its purport,
I may be permitted to proceed to
Europe on Furlough, for the recovery
of my Health.

Vellore
4th June 1802

Rd Marriott Lieut.
2d Bn. 18th Regt N.I.

We, Samuel McMorris, and John Peart
Surgeons of the Honorable Company's Ser=
=vice do hereby declare on oath, that
we are of Opinion, it is absolutely ne=
=cessary, Richard Marriott Lieutenant of the
2d Batn. 18 Regt N.I. should leave this Country,
& go to Europe for the recovery of his health.

Signed Thos Dallas Mitnesh to
Saml McMorris's
Signature
Do.

Signed/ Saml McMorris
Surgeon 18th Regt N. I.

"A Grant Major
"M. Grant Asst Surgeon

Sworn before me
7th June 1802. Nundydroog.

Signed/ J. Cuppage
Lt Col. Comm.g

In.o Grant
Asst Surgeon
2 Bn. 8 Regt. N.I.

Jas. Anderson
Physician General

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The Board approves the recommendations contained in the foregoing Minute and it is Resolved that leave be granted to Lieutenant R. Marriott to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health.—

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council.— Medical Board 25th June 1802.—

29th June 1802.— The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having been pleased, particularly to call the attention of the Medical Board to the inoculation of Small Pox amongst the Natives, by an observation and Orders, on

From the Medical Board. Bring again under the notice of Government the subject of inoculation for the small pox and suggest measures for rendering that practice more extensive.— report the arrival of Mr. Surgeon Wilson from Amboyna where he left Mr. Surgeon Batty in charge of his staff appointment.— also the arrival of Mr. Fowle with indentures from the Court of Directors as an assistant Surgeon on this Establishment.—

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the return of their proceedings of the 31st Ultimo; and highly sensible of the importance of the subject, the Medical Board lose no time in transmitting their sentiments; on the best mode of fulfilling His Lordships humane intentions, that arrangements may be now made, for its commencement on the enlarged scale, soon after the ensuing Monsoon.

The Medical Board have almost annually brought this

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=ments, principally
for the inoculation of
the Troops, European
and Native, during
the Cold Season, and
to this measures, toge=
=thers with the liberal
encouragements given
to it, by the Right
Honorable the Governor
in Council, may, the
progress which this
useful practice has
attained, be justly
attributed — and by
making the disease
as general as possible,
and thereby favorably
disseminating it amongst
the Natives, at the
most proper time of
the

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the year, they pleased themselves with the hope, that, they had done all in their powers, to prevent the prevalence of it to any serious bad effect.—

Strongly impressed however, as the Medical Board have always been, with the great benefit that would arise, from the inoculation of smallpox becoming General, and with a just sense of the support of His Lordship in Council, to effect

they certainly would not have required any intimation, to induce them to bring the subject again, thus early into notice, had they known that the disease had been in any degree prevalent and fatal.—

Cases of small Pox are to be found in the Black Town of this Residency, and its Environs at all times. but it is only during particular Seasons of the year that it has generally been known to rage fatally — and that such has lately hap-

pened

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=pened, the Medical
Board had not previ-
-ously been apprized.
And there is but too
much reason to ap-
=prehend that this
Calamitous circumstance
not having presented
itself more fully
at the time, is owing to the superstit-
-tion and religious
prejudices of the higher
orders of the Natives
amongst whom it
would seem the
greatest sufferings are
on the late occasion ex-
perienced. The difficul-
-ty of obtaining access
to the families of these

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people is well known
and to avoid inter=
=ference, and even
applications for the
variolous matter, they
will, much to the
injury of the patients,
keep them under the
closest concealment.
To overcome this, +
probably nothing +
less than the influence
of the Brahmins will
ever do; the Medical
Board therefore can=
=not help recommend=
=ing that every prac=
=ticable means may
be used by Government
to induce a sufficient
Number of Inoculating

Brahmins

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Bramins to take up
their residence in
such Chief Towns as
may require their
services, not only
in promoting the
practice of inoculation
but in treating the
small pox whenever
it may accidentally
appears.—

The Medical
Board are fully sen-
sible that Government
have already done
a great deal, in offering
liberal rewards to such
Native Doctors, as would
come forward with
their services, in the

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and in the ordering
of Pandals for the
accommodation of the
sick, as well as by their
Surthers Orders, issued
to the Revenue and
Commercial Boards but
as no reports has been
made since decembers
last, when Mr Price
forwarded a Letter
from Mr Revenshaw
excepting that of the
former Gentleman lately
received / it is but too
evident that something
further is required, to
make it beneficial
throughout the popu-
lations of the Honorable
Companys extended
Territory

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territory.

It has al-
-ways been the Opinions
of the Medical Board,
that, European Surgeons,
were necessary to
accomplish so great
a purpose, in a way
that might meet
the wishes of Government,
and be extended to the
welfare of the inhabi-
-tants at large - but
hitherto their endea-
-vors have been res-
-trained by the great
deficiency of professional
Men, whose numbers
have been greatly
insufficient, to supply
the demands of the Army

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-And as the Surg=
=geons in general
are so closely occu=
=pied in the duties
of the service, they
could not be expected,
adequately to attend
to so extensive a
detail - this therefore
may be considered
as one great cause,
that the practise of
inoculation has not
been more generally
established -

Individuals,
not in administration
under Government
let their means be ever
so much exerted, have
too little influence to

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to do much — the
Medical Board there-
fore, again recommend
it to the Right Honble
the Governor in Council,
to direct the distribu-
tion of the reports in
the respective langua-
ges of the different countries
under this Presidency —
— and to call the particu-
lar attention of the
Boards of Revenue and
Trade — and when
through the Zealous
means of Collectors and
Commercial Residents,
it is ascertained what
Number are willing
to be inoculated, and

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most advantageously assembled, it will then appear, what European Medical Assistance may be necessary —

The Surgeons who may be appointed to this duty, should not have too wide a range, and to enable as many to be brought to their Vicinities as possible rice, and necessary food should be given gratis to the indigent and lower classes, during the treatment, as the surest inducement — for without this, they cannot leave their homes — a Collectors District

should

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should also be divid-
-ed into three, four or
more Divisions, as
Circumstances might
point out, for the
convenience and
care of Patients as-
sembling at such
principal or most
Central Village of
each division, as
might be considered
the best place of
Rendezvous —

The various
Malabar, Mysore, &
the Circars North of
the Kistna terminating
in Octobers, and in
the flat low Country

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the Month of Novem=
=ber - the Medical
Board therefore re=
=commend that gene=
=ral inoculation
should take place
throughout all the
different Countries
under the Presidency,
as the principal
Cautions that occurs to
them of producing
the greatest benefit
with the least risk;
and of obviating the
danger that attends
the introductions of
small-pox by casual
infection, and as
might be apprehended
from partial inoculation -

and

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And although it ap-
pears that Mr. Richard-
son was successful
in July and August; &
that the Chintapilly's
people prefer the hot
to the cold season for
inoculation; Yet the
Medical Board consider
it most advisable to
avoid the Wet, as well
as the Hott land winds
seasons, and therefore
recommend the practice
of it, to commence in
December, and to continue
if necessary throughout
the Months of January,
February and March
every where.—

In the mean

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The right Honble the Governor in Council approves very much the suggestions of the Medical Board respecting the small pox, & will take them into consideration.—

time, the Medical Board will write to the Head Surgeons to pay particular attention to every requisition for this purpose, and to correspond with the Surgeons of Stations, as soon as they are appointed; and to forward this great object of general Welfare to the utmost of their powers. The Head Surgeons will then from time to time, forward to the Medical Board, particular Reports of the progress made.—

Mr Surgeon
George

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approved

George Wilson having
since the last Proceed-
-ings of the Medical
Board to Government,
intimated his arrival
at this Presidency —
from Amboyna, and
that he had previously
to his departure from
that Island, delivered
over charge of his
Staff appointment
to Mr. Surgeon William
Betty — the Medical
Board have now
the Honor to report
their circumstances
to the Right Honor-
able the Governor in
Council. —

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Fowle having pro-
-duced Indentures
as an Assistant Sur-
-geon on this Esta-
-blishment they
have also the Honor
to report his arriv-
-al, to the Right
Honorable the Governor
in Council

(signed) Jn. Anderson
Physician General

" — J. Gahagan M.D.
& 2d " Mem. Med. Bd. "

" — Nichol Main
3d. Member "
Medical Board

Approved

By order of the Right Honble. the Governor in Council. —
(Signed) J. Chamier
C. Secy to Govt.

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Resolutions of the Governor in Council.

Medical Board 28th June 1802

From the Medical Board. Report the arrival of two Assistant Surgeons from Europe.

29th June 1802.

Mr. Johns Jeffreys and Mr. William Williams having produced Indentures from the Honorable the Court of Directors as Assistant Surgeons on this Establishment, the Medical Board have the Honor to report their arrival accordingly.—

/ signed / Jas. Anderson
Physician Genl.
/ — / J. Sakagan
Mr. D. Surgn. Med. Bd.
/ — / Nichol Meik
Surgn. Med. Bd.

Approved

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council
/ signed / Geo. Buxton

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

Minute

Minute of the Commander in Chief. States further circumstances in support of the necessity of abandoning the present system of providing Gun Carriages by Contract; & of establishing a Gun Carriage Manufactory at Seringapatam the preparatory measures which he stated in his minute of the 8th January to be necessary having been completed he recommends that the Manufactory be established under the regulations contained in that minute; that Capt. G. J. Scott be appointed agent on a liberal Salary; & that the Military Board be directed to submit to Government an Establishment of artificers & workmen for the Manufactory. 4 days before the Board papers from Colonel Wellesley connected with the Subject.

1th — — — In my Minute of the 8th of January, I submitted to the view of Government a plan for establishing a Manufactory for Gun Carriages at Seringapatam; and recommended that it might be adopted, when certain preparatory measures, necessary to its accomplishments, were completed. — Those measures have been executed; a sufficient quantity of Timber to commence upon the constructions of Carriages has been collected; the Officer whose knowledge and experience pointed him out as the person best qualified for the situation of Agent has returned from service in Egypt; and it only remains, that the Orders of the Board should be issued to

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to carry the plan into effect.

2. — Since I submitted to the Board my first Minutes on this subject a variety of facts, and a course of investigations have confirmed my opinions of the ruinous consequences of the present system of providing Gun Carriages, and the indispensable necessity of resorting to the measure which I then suggested. — On the savings which will be occasioned by that measure it is not requisite to enlarge, because every inquiry has supported the justness of the calculations contained in my Minutes of the 8th of January, and proved that the Carriages, to be constructed at Seringapatam, will not cost a third part of the Contract rates. — But the Chief advantage of the proposed plan will be derived from the superior strength and durability of the Carriages to be supplied

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from the Manufactory.— The Constant failures of the Gun Carriages furnished by the Contractors was the principal reason which induced me to recommend to the Board to abandon the Contract System. To ascertain the causes of those failures, the Military Board have instituted a strict enquiry.— The result of their proceedings, which will be communicated to Government in a report from that Board, shews that the Gun Carriages, furnished by the Contractors, have uniformly failed; that many of them became totally unserviceable before they arrived at the places of their destination; that this failure is ascribed to the defective quality of the wood used in their Construction; and that the Contractors have acknowledged their inability, without the assistance of Government, to procure a Stock of Timber

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sufficient for the purposes of their
contract.- These facts must impress us
with the necessity of adopting meas-
-sures for the supply of Gun Carriages
on more favorable terms than they are
procured at present.- To pay most
exorbitant rates for Carriages, which
fail before they arrive at their Stations,
is a System too irreconcileable to economy
and prudence to be long Continued.- To
use Carriages that cannot be depended
upons on any service involves the most
dangerous consequences to the Public.-
We are at present in want of carriages
of all descriptions.- The number of
carriages for the Field train is deficient;
and those in our possessions are nearly
unserviceable.- all the Galloper carri-
-ages furnished to the Cavalry have failed;
and their renewal has been postponed, be-
-cause it would subject us to [illegible]

of an endless expense. — The Garrison Carriages in all our fortifications are old; and in most cases unserviceable. The extravagant rates of the Contracts, and the inefficient condition of the Carriages supplied have deterred the Military Board from incurring the expence of ordering the number, which were requisite for the Public Service, to be completed. — These Circumstances furnish Arguments which in my Judgments are unanswer-able for abandoning the present contract: and the advantages of establishing a Manufactory at Seringapatam will be so fully proved by what I stated in my former Minute, and what I shall state at present, that I hope they will be no longer doubted by the Board. — A Gun Carriage, made at Seringapatam by Mr Gordon, was, some Months ago, sent to this place, and

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although it was not protected from the effects of the weather by paint; & has stood exposed to all the varieties of climate since its arrival, it is in a most serviceable state. — This Carriage was constructed from the Teak, and iron of the Mysore Country; and I have proved, in my former Minutes, that both those Articles can be procured in the greatest abundance at Seringapatam. — Their Quality is excellent. — Indeed so abundant is the supply, & so superior the quality of the iron produced in the Mysore Country, that it might be found an object of national advantage to encourage its manufactures. — By the accompanying Extracts of Letters from Colonel Wellesley the Board will perceive the progress already made in felling Teak Timber in the Forests near Seringapatam, &c

and will observe that the Contractor engages to place the piles in situations accessible to the Public carts: an engage=ment which removes the only objection formerly urged at the Board against the original Contract; and which was understood in that Contract, although not expressed with sufficient clearness. Colonel Wellesley, in these Letters, also details the amounts of expences which would be incurred by conveying the timbers by hired Cattle; and shews that, even under that view, the savings of the Agency will be considerable.— I have made the foregoing observations in order to convince the Board more fully of the important, and extensive advantages which will result from the measures that I now propose.— To me those advantages have always appeared incontestable.— By the

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contract system, the prices of the
Carriages are most extravagant; &
and the Carriages fail, thereby render
-ing their renewal, and a repayment
of their prices necessary, and exposing
the Service to most serious dangers. —
At the Manufactory the Carriages will
not cost a third part of their present
prices; made of excellent materials,
they will last long, and may be depend
-ed upon in the Field; and a consi-
-derable number can be constructed
without much increase of expence,
as the establishment will be fixed, &
the Materials will be provided in the
cheapest manner. — Convinced of the
necessity and the advantage of the
measure, I recommend that a Gun
Carriage Manufactory may be esta-
-blished at Seringapatam, under the
regulations detailed in my Minute

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of the 8th January, That Captain G. G. Scott of Artillery may be appointed Public Agent for the Construction of Gun Carriages on a liberal Salary to be in full for Personal Salary, writers, Sta=tionary, and Office establishments;— and that the Military Board may be directed to submit to the Board an establishment of Artificers and work=men for the Manufactory.—

3rd — — — I lay before the Board a Letter from Colonel Wellesley together with the Proceedings of a Committee of Survey on some Teak Timbers offered for Sale by Mr. Gordon.— I stated in a former Minutes the expediency of securing this timbers; the price demand=ed for it appears to be reasonable; and I recommend that authority may be given for its purchase:—

June 22d 1802.— (Signd) J. Stuart

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Extract of a Letter from the Honorable Colonel Arthur Wellesley - dated Seringapatam April 21st 1802 -

"The Contractor understands that he is to pile the Timber in such places as the Conductors will point out as is expressed in the Contract viz.

"That he is to pile the Timbers under the Superintendence and Inspection of the Conductors, He is willing that it should be inserted in the Contract that the Piles shall be placed in situations accessible to the Company's Wheel Carriages." -

"The Timbers will be taken from these piles and placed upon the carriages by the Lascars and the drivers of the Bullocks"

"According to the plan first proposed, and to the Minute within by you it was intended that the Timbers should be allowed to remain [illegible]

time in the Jungle, because it would season equally well there, and be=
=cause as it would lose half its weight when dry, it would be less difficult to transport it to Seringapatam. If it were possible to procure Carts which would give employment to all the Company's Cattle they would bring in as much timber in one trip, which at the utmost would take only 20 days, as the Manufactory could work up in a year unless it is established upon a very extended scale. But as we can=
=not look for more than 150 to 200 Carri=
=ages, it will probably require two or three trips, which will take about two months of time to bring in this Tim=
=ber. — The Question is whether in this season next year there is a probability that the Company's Cattle will be so far employed as that 800 of them can

cannot

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cannot be spared for this service.—
I dont see any reason to believe that
there will be such extensive employ=
=ment for the Cattle in this Season nept
years, or in all probability for many
years to come. If however there
should be such employments for them
it must be considered as a casual
circumstance, and not as an ordi=
=nary event which must be taken
into the Calculation in considering a
subject of this kind and at all events
there can be no doubt but that if the
Timber is ready Cut in the Jungles its
will be possible at some time or other
to spare the Company's Cattle to bring
it in."—

But if the Company's
Cattle from Circumstances which cannot
now be foreseen or expected, cannot
be employed on this service, Buffaloes

Carts can be hired for it. Their price is about 2½ Star Pagodas for the trip to the Jungles and back again; and each Cart with two Buffaloes will bring about 28 or 30 Maunds of Timber. — The beams which will have this weight will vary in their sizes, in proportion to their dryness, and when they come to a very large size additional Yokes of Buffaloes must be added and the same price must be paid for each Yoke."—

"In calculating the price of Timber at Seringapatam the Carriage costs about 7 times the price of cutting at the Jungles including the profit to the Merchant. Thus a Beam of eleven feet in length the actual cost of cutting and paring which (without piling) will be about one Rupee at the Jungles besides the pro-

fit

=fit, will cost about 8 Rupees or 8+
Rupees and a half to remove it to
Seringapatam."

"The expence of cutting
paring and piling 11 Cubit feet at the
Jungle according to the contract will
be about 19 fanams - 40 Cash - or about
the sixth of the expence of the carriage
of such a Beam to Seringapatam. The
use of hired Cattle and Carts on this
service will add 6 times the expence
to the Timber, or in others words the
Timber to be used in constructing a
24 Pounder will cost 44 Pag.s 41 fan.s
20 Cash instead of 6 Pag.s 18 fan.s 60 Cash
according to my calculation founded
upon the contract or 3 Pag.s 5 fan.s 20 Cash
according to that in your Minute.

"I should propose to
employ at Kankencotta on this ser-
-vice 1 Conductor 1 Moochie 1 to

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mark the Timber in English charac-
-ters or figures) 1. 2d. Tindal and 20
Lascars, and 1 Havildar 1 Naig and
12 Sepoys. The establishment of the
Garrison of Seringapatam cannot at
present afford a Conductor; but I
imagine there are some Supernumerary
Conductors one of whom can be employed
on this Service the others persons required
will belong to the establishment ab=
=ready in the Garrison of Seringapa-
-tam."

"As it will be neces=
=sary to relieve them very frequently,
and as they will be constantly out on
duty, I propose that they should
have Batta and I enclose a paper
which states the Monthly expence.-

"The employment of
the Public Cattle on this Service will
cause no additional expense, either

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"on their accounts, or on that of their Servants."

"The wood Cutters can distinguish a Tree which is so far withered as that its Timbers will be unserviceable and will not cut it; but the Contractor understands, and it may be inserted in the Contract to that Trees which may be unservice-able when tendered shall be rejected.— This Insertion however will apply only to the present moments, as hereafter when the Timbers which he will tender will not be dried or withered it is to be supposed that the whole of it will be serviceable."—

"The additional price "to be added to each Carriage by the Salary to the Superintendant, and by the Batta to the Conductors &c at the Jungle will be trifling; and the more

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extended the scale of the Manufactory the less expense will be to be added to that of each Carriage on this accounts.

"But this is not the ground on which the employment of an Agent to superintend the work on account of the Company is preferable to every others place. The Superior benefits to be derived from it are in=calculable besides that it has to recom=mend it greater economy."

Lieutenant General Stuart.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose a draft of the Instructions which I propose to give to the person who will be employed in the Jungles on the part of the Company, in Superin=tending the cutting of the timber by the Contractors, and in other duties con=necter therewith. I don't propose to

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send any person to Kunkuncota on this business till I shall receive your further orders regarding Serjeant Major Adams.

I have the honor to be

Kunkuncota
May 14th 1802.

Vc. Vc.

Signed Arthur Wellesley

Draft Instructions proposed to be given to the person who is to reside at Kunkencota to superintend the cutting of timbers by the Contractors and to perform others duties connected therewith.—

1 — Orders having been given to make a contract with persons at Seringapatam for cutting timbers in the forests bordering in Mysaad in the Neighborhood of Kunkuncota Maggecorder and Anagoor, a contract has been entered into with Naig Shamiah for this purpose.—

2. The terms of the

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Contract are that for a certain price stated therein to be paid him for each foot of timber, he is to cut, square, & mark, number, and collect into Piles the Timber intended for the Com=
=pany. The Piles of Timber are to be placed in situations in the Jungles & accessible to the Company's wheel carria=
=ges, under the superintendance and direction of a person to be employed there on the part of the Company; & the Timber must be serviceable.

9. ——— By order of the Com=
=manders in Chief I have fixed upon you to perform this service, and others which will be detailed in these Instruc=
=tions. — You are to reside at Kunkun=
=cota Maggecorder and Ana Goor. —
You are to be assisted by 1 Moochie Mar
1 2d. Tindal and 20 Lascars from the Garrison of Seringapatam; and you are

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are to have 1 Havildar and 12 Sepoys under your directions.—

4 ——— You are to see that the Contractors performs his contract in the following Instances: First that he cuts Timber of the dimensions ordered by the Military Board; Secondly that he squares marks and Numbers it; Thirdly that he collect it in Piles in situations accessible to the Company's Wheel Carriages; & Fourthly that the Timbers is serviceable.—

5. ——— You are to view the Timbers before it is collected in Piles, and are to measures each Beam and mark each with English characters as follows.—

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T. /

The Year must be that in which the Beam is cut. The Numbers on the Beams must to commence with 1st / in every Year; The Measurements must be in English feet, the Letters L: is for Length, B: for Breadth — and T. for Thickness. —

You are to enter in a register to be kept for that purpose according to Form /A/ the Mark the Number & dimensions of each Beam. —

6. ——— You are then to direct that the Timber which you will have viewed & measured and registered, may be collected into a Pile or Piles and you will take an account of the Number of Beams and marks on them in each Pile. —

7. ——— As soon as the Timber

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will thus have been collected in Piles,
in situations accessible to the Com-
-pany's wheel Carriages you are to
take charge of it, and are to give
the Contractor a receipt for it, speci-
-fying the marks Numbers and di-
-mensions of each Beam according to
the Form B.

8 ——— On the first day of
every Month you are to send to the
Commanding Officer of Seringapatam
two Copies of the Registers of the Pre-
-ceeding Month; which you are re-
-quired to make of the Timber in the
5th Paragraph of those Instructions

9 ——— Orders have been given
to the Contractor to cut down 5000 Trees
of the largest dimensions — You will
report occasionally the progress which
he makes in cutting this Timber.

10 ——— Orders have like-

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=wise been given to him to cut down for immediate use certain Trees which it is reported have withered, and the Timber of which is supposed to be fit for immediate Service. You will take particular care that this Timber is not too dry to be used in the Construction of Carriages.—

Extract of a Letter from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley dated Seringapatam May 25th 1802.

"I have the honor to enclose the report of a Committee which has surveyed Mr. Gordon's Timbers and the list of Timber captured in Seringapatam. Besides this Timber I understand that the Quantity of dry Timber already felled in the Jungle amounts to between 2 and 3000 Cubic feet upon an average."—

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Proceedings of a Committee of Survey held by Order of Colonel C. Carlisle, to Examine and report the Measure=ment of Timber the property of the Agent of Supplys Seringapatam 13th May 1802.

Major I. Bell — President.

Captain Quin } Members { Lieut.t Brown

The Committee having Exa=mined and measured the Timber shewn it by the Agent of Supplys find it as Undermentioned —

No.	Quality	When cut down	Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Remarks
			Feet 9	Feet 9	Feet 9	
1.	Teak	Feby 1800	15	3 1/5	9/12	Serviceable
2	〃	〃	15	9 1/5	7/12	〃
3	〃	〃	16	1/5	10	〃
4	〃	〃	16	6 1/3	11	〃
5	〃	〃	15	9 1/7	10/12	〃
6	〃	〃	16	8 1/5	11	〃
7	〃	〃	13	1	〃	〃

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No.	Quality	When cut down	Measurements Length Feet I	Breadth Feet I	Thickness Feet I.	Remarks
8	Teak	Feby 1800	12	1	7	9½ serviceable
9	〃	〃	13	6	1 7	9 〃
10	〃	〃	13	1	6	11 〃
11	〃	〃	12	9	1 7	1 〃 〃
12	〃	〃	13	3½	1 7	11 〃
13	〃	〃	15	1	6½	10½ 〃
14	〃	〃	16	8½	1 5	7 〃
15	〃	〃	12	3	1 7½	10½ 〃
16	〃	〃	12	11	1 8	5½ 〃
17	〃	〃	13	1	4½	10 〃
18	〃	〃	12	1	6½	8 〃
19	〃	〃	12	2	1 3	8 〃
20	〃	〃	12	11	1 4	8 〃
21	〃	May 1801	16	6	1 1	1½ 〃
22	〃	Feby 1800	13	1	1 1	1 〃
23	〃	〃	13	5	1	11 〃
24	〃	May 1801	14	1	1	1 〃
25	〃	Feby 1800	20	3	1	10 〃
26	〃	〃	14	9	1	11 〃
27	〃	〃	15	2	1	1 〃
28	〃	〃	14	9	1	11 〃
29	〃	〃	15	1	1	11 〃
30	〃	〃	13	6	1 3	1 〃
31	〃	〃	12	6	1 1½	1 2 〃
32	〃	〃	14	7	1 2	1 〃
33	〃	〃	15	6	1	11 〃

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No	Quality	When cut down	Measurements Length		Breadth		Thickness		Remarks
			Feet	I	Feet	I	Feet	I	
34	Teak	Feby 1800	16	6	1	—	1	—	Serviceable
35	"	"	18	3	—	10½	—	9½	"
36	"	"	14	2	1	—	—	11	"
37	"	"	12	6	11	—	10	—	"
38	"	"	12	7	1	—	—	9	"
39	"	"	12	—	1	1	—	9	"
40	"	"	12	4	1	—	1	—	"
41	"	"	12	6	1	1	1	—	"
42	"	"	15	—	1	3	—	11	"
43	"	"	15	5	1	—	—	10	"
44	"	"	16	—	—	11	—	10	"
45	"	"	21	—	—	11	—	10	"
46	"	"	20	6	—	10	—	9	"
47	"	"	18	3	1	—	—	10	"
48	"	"	14	9	1	5	1	2	"
49	"	"	13	6	1	2	1	1	"
50	"	"	14	—	1	—	—	11	"
51	"	"	15	—	1	—	—	11	"
52	"	"	14	6	—	11	—	11	"
53	"	"	12	—	1	1	—	10½	"
54	"	"	14	3	—	11½	—	10½	"
55	"	"	12	—	—	11	—	10	"
56	"	"	13	—	—	11	—	9	"
57	"	"	13	3	1	1	—	11	"
58	"	"	12	—	—	10	—	9	"
59	"	"	12	—	1	1	1	—	"
60	"	"	12	—	—	11	—	10	"

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No.	Quality	When cut down	Measurements Length		Breadth		Thickness		Remarks
			Feet	I	Feet	I	Feet	I	
61	Teak	Febry 1800	12	—	1	2	1	—	Serviceable
62	—"—	—"—	11	6	1	2½	1	2½	—"—
63	—"—	—"—	12	11	1	3	—	11	—"—
64	—"—	—"—	14	—	1	—	—	11	—"—
65	—"—	—"—	14	3	1	—	1	—	—"—
66	—"—	—"—	16	7	1	—	—	9	—"—
67	—"—	—"—	16	2	—	11	—	10	—"—
68	—"—	—"—	13	8	1	—	—	11½	—"—
69	—"—	—"—	20	8	—	9	—	9	—"—
70	—"—	—"—	20	9	—	9	—	8	—"—
71	—"—	—"—	19	—	—	9	—	8	—"—
72	—"—	—"—	19	8	—	11	—	10	—"—
73	—"—	—"—	19	3	—	11	—	8	—"—
74	—"—	—"—	17	3	1	—	1		
75	—"—	—"—	15	9	—	10½	—	10½	—"—
76	—"—	—"—	17	2	1	—	1	—	—"—
77	—"—	—"—	15	10	1	¼	1		
78	—"—	—"—	13	10	1	1	1	—	—"—
79	—"—	—"—	14	—	1	1	1	—	—"—
80	—"—	—"—	13	4½	1	—	—	11	—"—
81	—"—	—"—	12	11	—	10	—	10	—"—
82	—"—	—"—	12	4	1	—	—	9	—"—
83	—"—	—"—	13	5	1	3	—	11	—"—
84	—"—	—"—	13	8	1	1	—	9	—"—
85	—"—	—"—	13	10	1	—	1	—	—"—
86	—"—	—"—	13	—	1	1	1	—	—"—

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No.	Quality	When cut down	Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Remarks
			Feet	Feet	Feet	
87	Teak	Febry 1800	10	5 ″ 10	″ 9	serviceable
88	——″——	——″——	23	″ 11	″ 10	——″——
89	——″——	——″——	10	1½ ″ 10	″ 10	——″——
90	——″——	——″——	18	″ 9	″ 8	——″——
91	——″——	——″——	12	6	1 ″	″ 11 ——″——
92	——″——	——″——	13	1	″ 10	″ 7 ——″——
93	——″——	——″——	12	4	1	2 1 ″ ——″——
94	——″——	——″——	11	10	1½	1 ″ ——″——
95	——″——	——″——	12	″ 1	″ 10	——″——
96	——″——	——″——	12	″ 10	″ 9	——″——
97	——″——	——″——	11	2	1	2½ ″ 11 ——″——
98	——″——	——″——	12	9	1	1 ″ 10½ ——″——
99	——″——	——″——	13	″ 1	″ 10	″ 11 ——″——
100	——″——	——″——	13	6	1	3 1 ″ ——″——
101	——″——	——″——	12	4	1	1 ″ 11 ——″——
102	——″——	——″——	14	8	1	3 1 ″ ——″——
103	——″——	——″——	12	3	″ 10	″ 10 ——″——
106	——″——	——″——	13	7	″ 10½	″ 10½ ——″——
107	——″——	——″——	20	8	″ 8	″ 7 ——″——
108	——″——	——″——	16	3	″ 7	″ 7 ——″——
109	——″——	——″——	16	2½	1	″ ″ 11 ——″——
110	——″——	——″——	9	11	″ 10½	″ 8 ——″——
111	——″——	——″——	13	4	″ 10½	″ 9 ——″——
112	——″——	——″——	18	″ 1	″ ″ 10½	——″——
113	——″——	——″——	17	″ 1	″ ″ 10½	——″——
114	——″——	——″——	15	4½	1	½ ″ 11½ ——″——
115	——″——	——″——	16	7½	1	″ ″ 11 ——″——

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No.	Quality	When cut down	Measurements Length	Breadth	Thickness	Remarks
			Feet I	Feet I	Feet I	
116	Teak	Febry 1800	16 6	11½	9	serviceable
117	〃	〃	17 10	10	9½	〃
118	〃	〃	15 6	10½	8½	〃
119	〃	〃	16 9	1 2½	1 1	〃
120	〃	〃	16 1	11	9	〃
121	〃	〃	17 8	1 2½	11½	〃
122	〃	〃	16 3	8½	8½	〃
123	〃	〃	16 4	1 3	11	〃
124	〃	〃	17 2	1	1	〃
125	〃	〃	14 7½	1	11	〃
126	〃	〃	21 10	10	10	〃
127	〃	〃	12 4	10	8½	〃
128	〃	〃	17 11	9	9	〃
129	〃	〃	14 8	10½	8	〃
130	〃	〃	10 10	1 2	1 ½	〃
131	〃	〃	12 8½	1	9½	〃
132	〃	〃	10 9½	10	8	〃
133	〃	〃	11 9½	9	6	〃
134	〃	〃	12 3½	1	1	〃
135	〃	〃	13 10	1	8½	〃
136	〃	〃	12 8	10½	6	〃
137	〃	〃	12 4	9½	9	〃
138	〃	〃	13 6	1 4½	1 4	〃
139	〃	〃	10 6	1 7½	1 2	〃
140	〃	〃	11 6	7	6	〃
141	〃	〃	12 4	8	6½	〃
142	〃	〃	14	7	7	〃
143	〃	〃	12 9	8½	8	〃
144	〃	〃	12	9	7½	〃
145	〃	〃	9 10	9		〃

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No.	Quality	When cut down	Measurement Length Feet	Boards Ft.	Thickness Feet	Inches	Remarks
146	Teak	Febry 1800	12	—	11	10	Serviceable
147	—	—	12	2	9	9	—
148	—	—	12	7	9	8	—
149	—	—	10	4	9½	9	—
150	—	—	12	—	9	8	—
151	—	—	10	8½	11	10	—
152	—	—	13	2½	8	7	—
153	—	—	12	8½	9½	8½	—
154	—	—	11	10	10	9	—
155	—	—	12	—	9	8	—
156	—	—	18	6	1	1½	10½
157	—	—	11	8	1	—	11
158	—	—	13	6	1	1	—
159	—	—	14	—	1	1	1
160	—	—	15	6	1	4	1
161	—	—	13	6	1	5	11

Signed J Bell
Major & President

Signed Dir. Quin
Captain

Signed L.D Brown Lt. & Adjt. for Bt. Mk.

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An account of the Timber stating the Dimensions of each and the Year in which the Timber was cut.

No.	When felled	Length of the Timber		Breadth thereof		Thickness Ditto		Amount of Timber		Remarks
		Feet	Inches	Feet	Inches	Feet	Inches			
1	Febry 1800	15	3	17	9½			5	33 60	serviceable
2	"	15	9	17	7½			5	22 40	
3	"	16	"	17	10			6	3 20	
4	"	16	6	15	11			6	4 40	
5	"	15	9	19	10½			7	3 30	
6	"	16	8	17	11			7	3 30	
7	"	13	"	12	9			3	33 60	
8	"	12	"	19	9½			5	11 20	
9	"	13	6	19	9			5	26 40	
10	"	13	"	18	11			5	33 60	
11	"	12	9	19	12			6	33 60	
12	"	13	3½	19	11			6	22 40	
13	"	15	"	18½	10½			6	33 60	
14	"	16	8½	17	7			5	3 60	
15	"	12	3	19½	10½			5	22 40	
16	"	12	11	20	5½			3	33 60	
17	"	13	"	16½	10			5	11 20	
18	"	12	"	18½	8			5	" "	
19	"	12	2	15	8			4	8 60	
20	"	12	11	16	8			4	18 60	
21	May 1801	16	6	13	12½			6	22 40	
22	Febry 1802	13	"	13	13			5	22 40	
23	"	13	5	12	11			4	11 20	
24	May 1801	14	"	12	12			5	" "	

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No.	The Year	Length	Breadth	Thickness	amount of the Price P. F. C
		Feet In.	Feet In.	Feet In.	
			Brought forward		132 16 —
25	— 1800 —	20 3 —	12 —	10	6 11 20
26	— — —	14 9 —	11 —	12	4 38 60
27	— — —	15 2 —	12 —	12	5 11 20
28	— — —	14 9 —	11 —	11	4 11 20
29	— — —	15 — —	12 —	11	4 39 30
30	— — —	13 6 —	15 —	12	5 39 30
31	— — —	12 6 —	13½ —	14	5 33 60
32	— — —	14 7 —	14 —	12	5 39 30
33	— — —	15 6 —	11 —	12	5 — 30
34	— — —	16 6 —	12 —	12	6 8 40
35	— — —	18 3 —	10½ —	9½	4 15 40
36	— — —	14 2 —	12 —	11	4 15 70
37	— — —	12 6 —	11 —	10	4 — —
38	— — —	12 7 —	12 —	9	4 2 20
39	— — —	12 — —	13 —	9	4 8 40
40	— — —	12 4 —	12 —	12	4 16 40
41	— — —	12 6 —	13 —	12	4 22 40
42	— — —	15 — —	15 —	11	6 11 20
43	— — —	15 5 —	12 —	10	4 18 20
44	— — —	16 — —	11 —	10	4 11 20
45	— — —	21 — —	11 —	10	6 3 40
46	— — —	20 6 —	9 —	10	4 27 60
47	— — —	18 3 —	12 —	10	5 39 20
48	— — —	14 9 —	17 —	14	8 11 20
49	— — —	13 6 —	14 —	13	6 11 20
50	— — —	14 — —	13 —	13	6 — —
51	— — —	15 — —	12 —	11	5 11 20
52	— — —	14 6 —	11 —	11	4 15 20
53	— — —	12 — —	13 —	10½	3 42 40
54	— — —	14 3 —	10½ —	11½	4 3 20
55	— — —	12 — —	10 —	11	3 11 20
56	— — —	13 — —	11 —	9	3 11 20
57	— — —	13 3 —	11 —	13	4 11 20
			Carried over Page 4		296 33 10

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No.	Year	Length	Breadth	Thickness	Amount of the Price
		Feet In.	Feet In.	Feet In.	Pr. F. C.
	Brought forward				296 33 10
58	1800	12 —	10 —	9	3 — —
59	— —	12 —	12 —	13	4 11 20
60	— —	12 —	11 —	10	3 11 20
61	— —	12 —	14 —	12	4 11 20
62	— —	11 6	14½ —	14½	6 5 60
63	— —	12 11	15 —	11	5 22 40
64	— —	14 —	12 —	11	4 11 20
65	— —	14 3	12 —	12	5 11 20
66	— —	16 7	9 —	12	4 11 20
67	— —	16 2	10 —	11	4 5 20
68	— —	13 8	12 —	11½	4 6 20
69	— —	20 8	9 —	9	4 22 40
70	— —	20 9	9 —	8	3 22 40
71	— —	19 —	9 —	8	3 15 60
72	— —	19 8	11 —	10	5 18 20
73	— —	19 9	11 —	8	4 5 20
74	— —	17 3	12 —	12	5 33 60
75	— —	15 9	10½ —	10½	4 10 20
76	— —	17 2	12 —	12	6 10 20
77	— —	15 10	16 —	12	7 — —
78	— —	13 10	13 —	12	5 22 40
79	— —	14 —	12½ —	13	5 33 60
80	— —	13 4½	11 —	12	4 5 20
81	— —	12 11	10 —	10	3 11 20
82	— —	12 4	12 —	9	3 19 20
83	— —	13 5	15 —	11	5 36 60
84	— —	13 8	13 —	9	4 — —
85	— —	13 10	12 —	12	4 11 20
86	— —	13 —	13 —	12	4 33 60
87	— —	10 5	10 —	9	2 5 40
88	— —	23 —	10 —	11	6 11 20
89	— —	10 1½	10 —	10	2 7 40
90	— —	18 —	9 —	8	3 11 20
91	— —	12 6	12 —	11	4 5 20
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No.	Year	Length	Breadth	Height	Amount of the Price
		Feet In.	Feet In.	Feet In.	Pc. Fr. C
		Brought Forward			447 13 30
92	1800	13 1	10	7	2 5 30
93		12 4	14	12	5
94		11 10	14½	13	5 11 20
95		12	14	10	4 10
96		12	10	9	2 22 40
97		11 2	14½	11	4 5 20
98		12 9	13	10½	4
99		13	14	11	5
100		13 6	15	12	6 6 30
101		12 4	13	11	4 5 20
102		14 8	15	12	6 17 20
103		12	11	11	3 23 40
104		12 3	10	10	3 6 20
105		13 7	10½	10½	3 22 40
106		20 8	8	7	3 3 60
107		16 3	7	7	2
108		16 2½	11	12	5 6 40
109		9 11	10½	8	1 40 60
110		13 4	10½	9	3 3 60
111		18	12	10½	5 11 20
112		17	12	10½	5 5 40
113		15 4½	12½	11½	5 3 30
114		16 7½	12	11	5 6 40
115		15	12	09½	4 6 20
116		16 4	11½	9	4 6 20
117		17 10	10	9½	4 6 20
118		15 6	10½	8½	3 28 60
119		16 9	14½	13	7 3 30
120		16 1	11	9	3 33 60
121		17 8	11½	14½	6 40 20
122		16 3	8½	8½	3 4 60
123		16 4	11	15	6 17 20
124		17 2	12	12	6
125		14 7½	12	11	4 15 40
126					
		Carried Forward			596 17 50

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No.	Year	Length	Breadth	Thickness	Amount of the Price
					Pgs F. C.
		Feet In.	Feet In.	Feet In.	
		Brought forward			376 17 50
126	1800	21 10	10	10	5 18 60
127	"	12 4	10	8½	3 22 40
128	"	17 11	9	9	3 38 20
129	"	14 8	10½	8	2 40 60
130	"	10 10	14	12½	4 12 40
131	"	12 8½	12	9½	3 22 40
132	"	10 9½	10	8	2 2 40
133	"	11 9½	9	6	1 40 20
134	"	12 3½	12	12	4 5 20
135	"	13 10	12	8½	3 22 40
136	"	12 8	10½	6	2 " "
137	"	12 4	9	9½	2 22 40
138	"	13 6	16	16½	8 12 20
139	"	10 6	10½	14	6 25 60
140	"	11 6	7	6	1 11 20
141	"	12 4	8	6½	1 41 20
142	"	14 "	7	7	1 41 20
143	"	12 3	8½	8	2 2 40
144	"	12 "	9	7½	2 2 40
145	"	9 10	9	8	1 42 30
146	"	12 "	11	10	3 10 20
147	"	12 2	9	9	2 22 40
148	"	12 7	9	8	2 4 20
149	"	10 4	9	9½	2 3 30
150	"	12 "	8	9	2 4 20
151	"	10 8½	11	10	3 2 20
152	"	13 2½	7	8	1 42 60
153	"	12 8½	9½	8½	2 30 60
154	"	11 10	9	10	2 33 60
155	"	12 "	9	8	2 28 40

Carried over 686 42 50

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No.	Year	Length	Breadth	Thickness	amount of the Price
		Feet In.	Feet In.	Feet In.	Pr. F. G.
		Brought over			686 42 50
156	1800	18 6	+ 13½	+ 10½	3 33 60
157	"	11 8	+ 12	+ 11	3 3 60
158	"	13 6	+ 12	+ 12	3 22 40
159	"	14	+ +	13 + 12	4 + +
160	"	15 6	+ 16	+ 13	7 2 20
161	"	13 6	+ 17	+ 11	6 8 20

S. Pags. — 714 23 10

Signed W. Gordon

List of Timber, Captured in the Garrison of Seringapatam ——— Arsenal 25th May 1802.

No.	Description	Length	Square
		Feet	Inches
1	A piece of Teak wood	9	14
2	D°	9	14
3	D°	9	14
4	D°	9	11
5	D°	9	14
6	D°	9	12
7	D°	9	12
8	D°	9	14
9	D°	9	14
10	D°	9	13
11	D°	8	13
12	D°	10	13
13	D°	9	14
	D°	8	11
		9	15

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No.	Description	Length Feet	Inches	Square Inches
14	A piece of Teak Wood	10	10	14
15	Do	10	"	13
16	Do	9	3	15
17	Do	10	2	14
18	Do	9	6	13
19	Do	9	9	15
20	Do	9	1	13
21	Do	10	7	17
22	Do	9	6	14
23	Do	10	"	15
24	Do	10	"	18
25	Do	10	"	15
26	Do	7	"	20
27	Do	10	2	15
28	Do	9	10	14
29	Do	9	8	13
30	Do	6	"	19
31	Do	9	4	14
32	Do	9	6	12
33	Do	7	2	21
34	Do	8	10	20
35	Do	7	1	19
36	Do	3	10	21
37	Do	7	2	14
38	Do	10	7	16
39	Do	9	5	16
40	Do	9	6	16
41	Do	7	6	21
42	Do	9	10	15
43	Do	10	"	15
44	Do	10	"	15

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No.	Description	Length Feet	Inches	Quarters
45	1 piece of Teak wood			
46	Do	9	4	15
47	Do	9	7	14
48	Do	10	"	12
49	Do	7	3	26
50	Do	6	"	14
51	Do	6	"	20
52	Do	9	"	15
53	Do	9	7	14
54	Do	8	"	28
55	Do	23	8	27
56	Do	22	"	28
57	Do	22	"	26
58	Do	21	"	24
59	Do	22	"	27
60	Do	22	"	27
61	Do	16	11	13
62	Do	18	"	13
63	Do	15	9	11
64	Do	21	5	13
65	Do	11	"	11
66	Do	13	"	14
67	Do	19	6	12
68	Do	17	"	12
69	Do	11	"	13
70	Do	13	"	16
71	Do	12	"	14
72	Do	12	6	12
73	Do	12	6	14
74	Do	12	8	15
75	Do	15	6	14
		16	6	12

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No.	Description	Length feet	Length inches	Square inches
76	a piece of Teak wood	12	—	14
77	D°	13	—	16
78	D°	18	11	14
79	D°	16	6	11
80	D°	13	—	14
81	D°	11	6	17
82	D°	17	5	13
83	D°	19	—	12
84	D°	15	—	14
85	D°	15	—	13
86	D°	17	10	12
87	D°	15	2	14
88	D°	17	—	14
89	D°	14	10	12
90	D°	17	—	12
91	D°	16	—	12
92	D°	19	—	15
93	D°	12	10	14
94	D°	19	—	15
95	D°	13	—	16
96	D°	14	—	16
97	D°	13	6	14
98	D°	14	6	12
99	D°	16	6	12
100	D°	13	3	13
101	D°	18	—	14
102	D°	15	6	12
103	D°	16	—	15
104	D°	21	10	12
105	D°	12	9	12
106	D°	14	—	13
107	D°	10	11	13
108	D°	10	9	10
109	D°	16	6	13

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No.	Description	Length	Square	Square
110	1 piece of Teak wood	13	2	12
111	do	14	2	13
112	do	14	6	13
113	do	14	6	13
114	do	13	7	13
115	do	14	—	12
116	do	14	—	13
117	do	14	—	12
118	do	16	—	13
119	do	19	6	12
120	do	23	—	14
121	do	20	6	12
122	do	22	—	14
123	do	11	—	10
124	do	11	—	11

W Greece
Actg Com Jos Stores

The foregoing recommendations of the Commander in Chief are entirely approved.—

Resolved in consequence that Captain F. J. Scott of the Artillery be appointed Public Agent for the construction of Gun Carriages on a Salary of Five

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hundred (500) Pagodas the Month, in=
=clusive of all charges for writers, Sta=
=tionary and an Office Establishment;
and that he be placed under the orders
of the Military Board.—

Ordered that the neces=
=sary communications be made to the
Military Board and to the Military
Auditor General.—

Read the following
Letters.—

To the Chief Secretary of Governme[illegible]
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Comm.g the Ceded districts. Encloses the Engineer's report of the repairs deemed necessary to the Breach & Public Buildings in the Hill of Gooty. States the erection of a Gunshed & Storehouse in each of the lower forts of Gooty & Balhari; of Gram Houses for the Cavalry in the Ceded Districts, & of

I have the Honor to enclose Captain Fotheringham's Engineer's Report of the Repairs deemed necessary for the Breach and public Buildings on the Hill of Gooty, which I request you will submit to the con=
=sideration of His Lordship in Coun=
cil

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an Hospital for H. M. 25th Dragoons near its Cantonment to be absolutely necessary.—

=cil.—

I beg leave particu=
=larly to recommend the repair of
the Breach as a very necessary mea=
=sure, and am assured by the Engi=
=neer, that the Preservation of the
granaries depends on their being re=
=paired in the manner proposed.—

I must also request
you will state to Government, that a
Gunshed and Stone-house is necessary
in each of the lowers Forts of Gooty and
Bellary, there being no Covers of any
kind at either of those Stations for
Ordnance and Stores.—

I have to represent
further, that Gram Houses for de
Regiments of Cavalry in these Districts
are absolutely requisite, as the Collectors
cannot lay up a stock of Gram, with=
=out them—they ought to contain Gram

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for six Months for each Regiments.—

I request the Engineer may be immediately directed to erect an Hospital capable of accommodating Fifty Men for His Majestys 25 Regiments Light Dragoons near its Cantonments.

Head Quarters Bellary
16th June 1802.—

Dugald Campbell
Major General

Report on the state of the Magazines Granaries &c. on the Hill of Gooty—
April 10th 1802.—

Magazines

One in the South East Angle in good repair but damp built with brick in chunam (bomb roof) and arched, formed into an Angle with flat Stones Extr. length 43½ breadth 33 and height to the String of the arch inside 16 feet.—

2.—

A second on the East face built with brick

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brick in chunam (bomb proof) + arched, in good conditions requiring only brass hinges hooks and cross bolts to be substituted in the room of iron ones now on the door. - Ext.r length 87 breadth 24, height to the spring of the arch 8 feet. —

3.

A third, on the North face, same descriptions as the above, in good re= =pairs, but said to be damp, seemingly from the same cause as the first viz.t too much sunk under ground. Interior length 26, breadth 8 and height to the Spring of the arch 7 feet, requires a new door. —

4.

A fourth on the West face same des= =criptions as the above, Exterior length 52 Breadth 10 height to the Spring of the arch 9 feet requires a new door

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door.—

Granaries

A range of five unider the same roof built of stone and mud terrace, plastered above with Chunam, requiring the following repairs—

One course of terrace bricks and fine chunam, five new doors and door frames.—

Estr dimensions 198 feet long 73 broads and 12 feet high (inside) capable of containing about goolgarse of Grain

A Choultry (Stone) used as a Storehouse In good condition requiring only two Windows with iron bars tobe Struck out.—

Estr length 51, and breadth 50 feet height 13½ feet.

A range of three other buildings used as Storehouses Built of stone

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Stone and mud, with mud terraces — measuring outside 120 feet long, 35 broad, and 16 feet high, have lately been fitted up and are at present in as good condition as their structure and the materials of which they are composed will admit, one of them requires a new door.—

Breach in a Curtain on the Bastion of the first line above Margaty.

The whole of the curtain being cracked exclusive of the parts given away, should be rebuilt with good Masonry, (as Stone in chunam &c.) and as upon examination there appears a crevice at the bottom of the rock, about half way down the hill (in a line with the breach) through which there is access to a pathway leading to and from the breach, it (the crevice) should be built up with a substantial wall, and the projecting parts of the rock adjacent - removed

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by Gunpowder, or cutting.—

N.B. The outer Pettah Wall, in which there are several breaches, being throughout loosely built with small stones, is continually giving way, in some place or other, I would not therefore recommend that any expense should be incurred, in repairing it.—

Gooty— R.H. Fotheringham
April 12th 1802 Capt.n Lieut.t Eng.r C.D.

The Chief Secretary of Government

Seringapatam June 25th 1802

Sir,

When the 5th Regiment of Cavalry was ordered to Santa Bednore I gave directions that a Committee of Officers might be assembled at that Station and survey a building there, and to report whether it would answer for the Stores and Gram for a Regiment of

From the Officer commanding in Mysoor. Forwards the report of a Committee of Officers which when the 5th Regt. of native Cavalry was ordered to Santa Bednore, be directed to assemble to survey a building there, & to state whether it would answer for the Stores of a Regt. of Cavalry
Estimates

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Estimates of the expense of the repairs required also enclosed.

of Cavalry, and the repair which would be necessary in orders to make it answers. I have the Honor to inclose the Report of the Committee on these points, and estimates framed of the expense of the repairs which are required —

I have the Honor to be &c.a — &c.a

Arthur Wellesley.
Colonel —

Proceedings of a Committee of Survey on the Large Choultry at Santabedinore, held by Order of the Honble Colonel Wellesley Commanding the Troops in Mysore, dated the 20th of April 1802.

Lieutenant Colonel K. Macalister —
President —

Major John Leonard
Captain Henry Mason } Members { Capt.n John Colebrooke

The Committee having

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met on the 9th May last and after=
=wards Adjourned till such time as pro=
=per Artificers &c.a could be brought
from others Stations to estimate the
work required, and having procured
those people they reassembled again
on the 15th of June. — are of Opini=
=on. —

1st That the large Choultry
at Sankebednore (being a very Strong
durable Stone Building) is well cal=
=culated for a Store House or Granary,
and capable of holding all the Stores
and Gram belonging to the 5th Regi=
=ments of Cavalry. —

2. That the inside of
the Choultry should have two brofs
Walls built of brick and Chunam, so
as to form three separate rooms or
apartments for holding Gram, or other
Articles of Stores; and as three of the

Front

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Front arches will be the Breadth of each room or Apartment (the whole Front of the Building having nine Arches) two Arches must be built up with Brick and Chunam, and the Third or Centre Arch way, made the Entrance or Door to each.—

3d That the three above mentioned rooms or Apartments will require three strong Tickwood Doors, & nine Windows (including one Window over each Door) for the admission of Air, there being no other Window to the whole building.—

4th That as one half of the roof of the Choultry is already covered over with uncemented Stone, & fitted to their places, the other half ought also, as there are sufficient Stone Materials cut for the purpose laying close at hand; and afterwards to finish the

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whole roof with Brick and Chunam, in the usual country manner, adopt=ed for Covering in Stone Choultries.—

5th and Lastly— That the abovementioned three Rooms or apart=ments when finished will be sufficient to hold two hundred and forty (240) Parcels of Gram — Two Estimates of the whole Expence, one made out by the Amuldar of this place, and the other by the Head Bricklayer Maistry of Chittledroog are sent accompanying this.—

Cantonments at Pantebedmore 15th June 1802.

(Signed) H. Macalister
Lieut Colo & President.

Theo

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The Annuldar of Santabedinore's Estimate of the Expences of Repairing and fitting up the Choultry &c for the Reception of the Ram and Stores of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry.—

	Ps.	F	C	Ps	F	C
For the Top of the Choultry.						
67,200 Bricks @ 1120 pr Star Pagoda	6	—	—			
37.200 Seers of Chunam @ 372 Seers pr Star Pagoda	100	—	—			
100 Maunds of Jaggery @ 4 Maunds per Pagoda	25	—	—			
Mapala of different Sorts &c	9	5	—			
1,500 Coolies Bearing Chunam at 2 Madras Fanams each	66	30	—			
500 Bricklayers at 4 Ds Ds	44	20	—			
600 Coolies to carry Sand at 1 Fan ea	13	15	—			
500 Do to carry Chunam @ 1 Fan each	11	5	—			
250 Do to carry Bricks @ 2 Fans ea	11	5	—			
				340	35	—
Tank Diggers & Stone Cutters their Pay	54	—	—			
Gravel	10	—	—			
3 Sets of Doors and Frames	10	—	—			
9 Windows	4	22	40			
Iron	4	—	—	82	22	40
Levelling the Ground in Front of the Choultry	10	—	—			
Total Star Pagodas				433	22	40

Santabedinore
13th June 1802.—

A True translation
H. Macalister Lt Col.

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Bricklayer Maistry Kenchyah's Estimate of the Expence of Repairing and fitting up the Choultry of Santabedinore for the reception of the Gram and Stores of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry.

	P. F C	P3 F C.
For the Top of the Choultry.—		
80,000 Bricks @ 1120 per Star Pagoda	68 — —	
48,000 Seers of Chunam @ 372 p. Star Pag.a	129 — —	
120 Maunds of Jaggery @ 4 Maund p. Pag.a	30 — —	
Masala of different Sorts	15 — —	
2000 Coolies for Beating Chunam at 2 fan.s each Cooley	88 40 —	
600 Bricklayers @ 4 fan.s each	53 12 —	
720 Coolies to carry sand @ 1 fan.m ea.	16 — —	
600 Coolies to carry Chunam & Water @ one Madras fanam each	13 15 —	
320 Coolies to Carry Bricks @ 2 fan.s ea.	14 10 —	
		427:32: —
Tank Diggers & Stone Cutters their pay.	54 — —	
Gravel	20 — —	
3 Sets of Doors and Frames	10 — —	
9 Windows	4 22 40	
Iron	4 — —	
		92:22 40
Levelling the Ground in front of the Choultry		10 — —
Star Pagodas		530 9 40

A True Translation

K. Macalister Lt. Col.
& President

Order=

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Ordered that the fore-going letters be referred to the Military Board.—

Read the following Letter.

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board. Forwards copy of the report of a Committee of the Military Board appointed to investigate the cause of the late failure of the Gun carriages supplied by the Contractors. The arguments of the Committee recommending a change in the system of providing Gun carriages, &c. accord with the sentiments of the Military Board.

The general and very alarming failure of the Gun carriages of every description which have been supplied within the two last Years, by the Gun carriage &c.s Contractors having appeared to us to require that a most minute inquiry into its causes should take place — We appointed on the 25th of March last, a Committee of our Board, consisting of the Commandant of Artillery, Quarter Master General, and Adjutant General, of the Army, for the purpose

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of examining all the Proceedings of Committees and others Papers connected with this very important Subject, and of reporting to us their Opinion of the cause of failure, and to suggest the means by which it could be obviated in future — The proceedings of this Committee have recently been laid before us, and as the view of the Subject therein taken comprehends every point of importance, and the Arguments of the Committee are exactly consonant to our opinion upon this Subject, and go to recommend a change in the System of providing Gun Carriages which we are persuaded will be productive of material advantage to the Public, We do ourselves the Honor to forward herewith, for the consideration of your Lordship in Council, a Copy of

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of the Report of the Committee.—

We have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

Fort St George
15th June 1802.—

Signed J. Stuart
" D. Smith
" Jn. Richardson
" E. Frapaud
" C. F. Agnew
" J. Brunton

Report of a Committee consisting of the Commandant of Artillery, Quarter Master General, and Adjutant General of the Army, appointed in Meeting of the 25th March 1802.—to examine and report on the Papers connected with the general failure of the Gun Carriages lately supplied by the Gun Carriage Contractors.—

1.

The Committee have perused the various documents re-

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=ferred to their considerations on the subject of the late extraordinary failure in the Gun Carriages, and the observations made by the Cavalry Officers in particulars on the parts in the constructions of the Gallopers Carri=ages which their experience and observation leads them to deem defec=tive; they have given particular at=tention to the proceedings and reports of preceding Committees, and to the explanations given on particular points by the Gun Carriage Contractors in re=ply to the objections which had occa=sionally been made to the materials or construction of the Carriages supplied by them.—

2. Although the opinions of the Officers who have reported the failure of Ordnance Carriages, on the causes of that failure, have been va=rious

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=rious and in some instances contra=
=dictory, yet the Committee can have
no hesitation on the evidence of Facts
resulting from the actual State of the
Carriages, and the remarks of Com=
=mittees which inspected them previo=
=ously to their despatch to Stations, &
subsequently to their arrival there, in
declaring their opinions that the re=
failure of the Ordnance Carriages
lately constructed by the Gun carriage
Contractors, principally arises from
the badness of the Timber of which
they were made. This Timber altho'
sound to appearance having lost the
quality of toughness which is remark=
=ed in Teak of the best kind, and re
splitting with the grain of the Wood
on the slightest shock, or exposure
to the Sun and Weather.—

3.

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mittee have observed in all the Teak imported from Pegue, which has for some time past come under their inspection. It does not appear to them that the wood requires seasoning, or, that it would improve if longer kept — It is dry, - brittle, does not contain the Oil usually observed in Teak, and seems to have perished. — Whether this arises from any practice introduced in Pegue of extracting the juices from the growing Trees, or from cutting such as have began to decay, from age or external injury, or from the Timbers lately imported having been of quick growth and the produce of a marshy soil, cannot be determined; but the effect, however produced, renders the Timber unfit for the purposes to which in the construction of Ordnance Carriages, Teak

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had formerly been generally and successfully applied.—

4. The remarks of the Committee apply particularly to the Gun Carriages and Tumbrils constructed for the Gallopers Guns attached to Cavalry Corps, in 1800— to the Ordnance Carriages constructed in the same Year for the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Nizam, and to the Carriages for heavy and light Guns lately despatched to Gooty from the Arsenal; all of which were reported unfit for service shortly after they reached their several places of destination the Transoms having split, the Wheels falling to pieces from the shrinking of the Wood, and the Fellies in particular splitting,

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to the end.

5. ——— The officer command=
ing the Subsidiary Force at Hydra=
bad in April 1801 has perhaps too
hastily hazarded an opinion, "that
"the strongest Carriages in the World if
"exposed to the hot season there, and
"then put in motion over rough roads
"will very soon fall to pieces" and,
"that the Train at Hydrabad never can
"be depended upon, unless secured by
"a Shed from the effects of Sun and the
"hot winds." — This opinion the Gun=
=carriage Contractors have quoted in
their justification, and the Committee
appointed in June 1801 have in their
Proceedings attached considerable
importance to it. — The Commanding
Officers of the Artillery with that Force
however, in his Reports of the 21st May
1801, although he admits the advantages

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which, in every situation, attend the shelter of Ordnance Carriages from Sun and Rain; and particularly recommends the construction of a Gun Sheds at Hydrabad. States his opinion of the Ordnance Carriages in Questions in forcible terms, and places their failure in a very different point of view. "I am" "clearly of opinion" says that Officer "that a Gun Shed would not preserve "them, being made of wood not "properly seasoned. It cannot be "possible that Carriages made of "good materials could be rendered "unserviceable in the course of a "fortnights marche with good roads. "The Carriages that I brought from "Masulipatam in 1798 to this Station, "have been at Seringapatam and "with the

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"tuations till its return here again
"to Camp; and I will venture to say
"when His Highness the Nizam got them*
"that they would run longer than those
"new ones have done".—

6. "From the manner in
"which the Gun Carriages with Colonel
"Haliburton's Detachments have given
"way, though selected as the best in
"the Line," Major Howley adds, "I am
"of opinion that the present Sett of
"Gun Carriages with the Detachments
"could not be depended upon for
"any Service, except the two old 12 #
"Pounders which have accompanied the
"Detachments since our marching to
"Seringapatam — one of which was
"repaired by the Commissary last Year".—

7.— This Report shews
in

N.B. (* When condemned as unserviceable.)

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in the cleanest manner that carri-
-ages constructed of good materi-
-als, altho' not perhaps "the strongest
in the World" had proved equal to
perform the Service expected from
them, in that unfavorable Climate,
and exposed to the hardships of Cam-
-paigns uncommonly harrassing, &
for four Years; at the close of which
period they were still "the only
"Carriages in the Line which could
"be depended on for any Service."—
A report so decided, founded on
Facts, outweighs in the judgment of
the Committee, the vague and un-
-supported opinion of the Officer
Commanding the Subsidiary Force:—
and the general failure of all the
Ordnance Carriages despatched to
other parts of the Peninsula con-
-firms to their

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That the badness of the Timber lately employed by the Contractors, and not the peculiar severity of Climate, has chiefly occasioned the failure of the Carriages they have made. —

8. Much attention is certainly due to the remarks which have been made on the defective principle of the construction of the Wheels and the injury sustained by the Fellies from the numerous Rivetts with which they are pierced in consequence of the substitution of Streaks in place of the Tires formerly used. The Committee highly approve the alterations proposed by the Committee which sat in July last, in this part of the construction of Wheels; but they cannot attribute the failure of the Fellies to that cause alone, as many Wheels of the <u>old Pattern</u>, which were pierced throughout

throughout their circumference
with Rivetts to fix the Circles of Iron
which were formerly applied to each
side of the Wheel, so far from
splitting, are still fit for Service,
after having been for so many Years
in use. — Most of the Field and
Battering Guns lately employed in
the Southern Districts, were of that
construction, and stood the service
well, although they had previously
been exposed to the severe duty of the
Campaign of 1790 — and many of
them again to that of Colonel Brown's
and Major Bannerman's Detach-
ments in 1798 and 1799. —

9. The Gun Carriage Contractors have stated the necessity for a Stock of Timber being provided by Government to be issued to them when required, as the only mode of

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guarding against the difficulty
Contractors must ever experience
in procuring Timber of a proper
Quality to answers the emergencies
of the Public Service; — and this mea=
=sure has been recommended by the
Committee which assembled in June
1801. — The present Committee coin=
=cide in the Opinion that to ensure
the good quality of Timber employed
in the constructions of Carriages, Go=
=vernment should provide it; — and
they are of Opinion that the Timber
to be thus provided should be the
growths of the Forests of this Penin=
=sula, not that imported from Pegue
— but, as the necessity for this provi=
=sion annihilates one of the most
important advantages expected to re=
=sult from the adoption of a Contract
System, the Committee further recom=
mend

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=mend that all Ordnance Carriages may in future be made by Artificers in the Pay of Government, and under the superintendence of a Public officer, for whom the best materials should be provided, and who should be held responsible for the quality of the Work executed under his Orders.—

10. This recommend=ation the Committee is further in=duced to make from conviction that the present Contract prices are ex=orbitant beyond all bounds; and from this observation that by the interpretation given to that clause in the Gun Carriage Contracts which in all cases of deviation from the original pattern, however trivial, admits of a charge on honour, with an additional per centage to

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the Contractor, the Public have for the last three Years been subjected to all the disadvantages of the System of Contract, without benefiting by the only advantages it is supposed to possess — viz.te — certain and defi=nite expenses. —

II. The recommendation of the Commitee that the Teak tim=ber to be employed should be of the growth of the Forests of this Penin=sula, does not originate solely from the failure of the Timbers of late years imported from Pegue, but from the proof of the superiors Quality of the Timbers produced in the Forests which border the Company's Possessions — A six Pounders Carriage constructed by Mr Hesse Gordon at Seringapatam of that Timber is now in the Arse=nal — It came from thence without the

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the ordinary protection from the
Weathers of paint or varnish, ex-
=posed to the Sun and Rain, and
travelled with the Gun upon it —
from Seringapatam to Madras; —
it has since been exposed in the
same State to all varieties of Wea-
=ther in the Arsenal Yard, where
it now stands for the inspection of
the Board; — and, under all these
disadvantages, the Carriage is per-
=fectly good — The Carriage sent
from Madras to Gooty in January
last, painted, and without the
weight of Guns to shake them, ar-
=rived at that Station unfit for
Service. — Such a Contrast requires
no Comment. —

12. The Committee have
observed amongst the documents
furnished for their inspection, a

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resolution of the Board directing experiments to be made for ascertaining what species of Timber was best calculated for making the various parts of Ordnance Carriages: — they recommend attention to this important Subject; and from circumstances which have fallen under the individual observations of some of their Members, they suggest, that the Toomicarra wood should be used for Fellies (especially for the Gallopers Guns) and that the wood of which the Naves of the Bengal Carriages are usually made) supposed to be Sysoo) should be procured for the same purpose on the Manufactory of Gun Carriages for this Presidency. —

13. ——— In reviewing the objections to the construction of the Galloper Carriages, the Committee have

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I have seen occasion to observe that many of the defects stated by some of the Cavalry Officers, are those points which were particularly recommended by others as essential improvements. Lieutenant Colonel Blacquiere described the loose play of the Gun Carriage on the chain which attaches it to the Limber as assisting its progress; and providing against the shocks it might occasionally sustain in striking against Stumps &c. by admitting of its giving way to them; and he considered the possibility of firing the Gun without unlimbering as indispensibly necessary to the efficiency of Polloper Guns. On this ground the Chain now used, was adopted, as combining these requisites; & three Links were given to it, as that number admitted of the Guns traversing in every possible direction without Straining, whereas if hooked by one

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one or two Links, as now proposed by the Cavalry Officers, the Guns, in various situations would jam the Chain, and probably break it. The former System of fixing the Gun on a Puntle, through a hole in the Trail Transom, was abandoned, on account of the constant failure of the Transoms which could not stand the violent shocks to which Gallopers are subject:— and the Committee recommend, in preference to that System, that the Gun be hung on the Limber by the Eye Bolt in the Trail to which the present three Link Chain is fixed, when limbered up; and when it is necessary to hang it in Chains, that the Side Chains only may be used for that purpose.—

14. This suggestion the Committee the more readily give, from their conviction that the Guns never should be fired while hanging in the

Chains

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Chains but in cases of absolute necessi-
=ty, such as a rapid retreat before a
large pursuing force. The shot from
a Gun so hung, subject to a change
of several degrees in its elevation and
direction from the slightest motions of
the Horses, can never be effectual but
by accident, or when directed against
a very numerous body at no great dis-
=tance from the spot. The time employed
in unlimbering or limbering up the Gun
is very short - and, except in cases of
rapid retreat, when the firing of the
covering Guns is expected rather to
check by alarm, than to destroy the
Enemy; or when from the impatience or
unsteadiness of the Horses, the operation
of the Limber from the Gun is to be ap-
=prehended, the Galloper Guns never
should be fired but when unlimbered
and steadily fixed on the ground. -

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No 215. ——— It appears to the Com=
=mittee that the fours wheeled Tumbril
only, should be used for the Gallopers
Equipment:— but it has been suggested
that the axle Trees of those which have
been made are too short, and the quan=
=tity of Ammunition they convey with the
6 Pounder Gallopers too large. The re=
=cent establishments of this species of
Artillery in our Armies places all that
has hitherto been devised regarding the
constructions of the Carriage, rather
in the light of experiments, than of
established principle, and every sug=
=gestion founded on experience, should
certainly be fairly received, and fully
discussed.— Under this impression, as
the Carriages now in use appear from
the reports received by the Board to be
nearly unserviceable, the Committee
recommend that an entire new Set
for

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for the Cavalry Corps be made up;—
and that a Committee composed of
Cavalry and other Officers of Experience
shall be previously assembled, to examine
the construction of the present Carriages,
to discuss the objections to them and the
improvements proposed,— and to state
these fully to the Board with their opi-
=nions on the alterations which may
be necessary; and, that after full in-
=vestigations of the Subject by the Board,
the Carriages may be made on the prin-
=ciple which appears the best.

16— — — — How far a change in
the Calibre of the Field Ordnance with
the Native Cavalry is advisable, should
also be referred to the discussion of the
proposed Committee, as it has been
stated that the increased weight of
6 Pounders is not to be placed in op-
=position to the superior advantages
they

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they possess over the smaller Ordnance which are now in use with the Regiments of Native Cavalry.—

(signed) D: Smith. St.G: Commandt of artillery. Residency

" Jn.o Richardson

Quarter Master General of the Army.

" P: A: Agnew

Adjutant Genl. of the Army

A True Copy

(signed) John McLean

Sec. Milt. Board

Ordered that the subjects of the foregoing Report from the Military Board be communicated to the Government of Fort William in order to ascertain whether any defect has been experienced at that Presidency in the timber imported from Pegue in the course of the three last years.—

Resolved

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Resolved that another Committee shall be appointed for the purpose of examining the materials and the construction of the gun-carriages supplied by Contract at Fort St. George in the same period of time.—

Resolved that the Committee shall consist of the undermentioned persons.—

Major General Smith — President.
Benjamin Roebuck Esquire
Lieutenant Colonels Richardson & Agnew and Clarke; and Lieutenants Bishops.—

Ordered that the necessary communications be made to the Military Board.—

Read the following Letters.—

The

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The Chief Secretary of the Government.

Sirs—

From the Town Major. Forwards an application from Mr Rhude, a person sent from Malacca to this place on suspicion of having carried on an improper communication with the Government of Batavia, for permission to proceed to Batavia.

I have the honor to in= =close an application from Mr. Rhudé to be permitted to proceed to Batavia.

It will be in the recollec= =tion of the Right Honorable the Gover= =nor in Council that Messrs Rhudé and Thierens were sent to this place from Malacca on suspicion of an improper communication with the Government of Batavia, and that Mr Thierens was permitted to proceed to Batavia in January last.—

I have the honor to be

&c.a — &c.a

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24th June 1802.—

M Wilks —

Town Major

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To The Right Honorable Lord Clive
President in Council

My Lord,

I beg leave to inform your Lordship that I have arrived from Malacca at Madras with Mrs. Therence as Dutch Prisoners of War in January 1800 — Mr. Therence obtained your Lordships permissions in January last to proceed to Batavia, and as my family being sickly at that time prevented me from soliciting your Lordship's permissions to accompany him, I have now to solicit the favor of your Lordship to grant me permission to proceed to Batavia by the first sea conveyance, hope it will meet your Lordships sanction.

I have the honors to remain

Madras —
24th June 1802. —

Vc. ——— Vo.

R Rühde —

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Resolved that Mr Rhude be permitted to proceed to Batavia.—

Read the following Letter.—

The Secretary to Government.
Fort St George.

Sir

From the officer commanding in Tinnevelly enclosing the proceedings of the Court of Officers directed for the trial of the proscribed rebel Mylapen requesting that orders may be issued for carrying the sentence into effect.—

In conformity with the instructions contained in your letter of the 6th May last, as soon as the witnesses could be assembled and the necessary documents for the prosecution furnished, a board of Officers was constituted for the trial of Mylapen the proscribed rebel.— Accompanying you will receive the Proceedings of the Court, with their opinion on the subject.— Of the guilt and identity of the Prisoner no doubt can be entertained, but as the instructions contained in your

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your letter, direct that the execution of the sentence shall take place at Aberamom it will be necessary to send orders to the Office commanding the District in which that village is situated, to authorize its being carried into effect there.—

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Wm. Sheppard
Major Com.g Tinn.y District.

Proceedings of a Board of Officers assembled by Order of Major Sheppard Commanding the District of Tinnevelly under authority of the Right Honble the Governor in Council for the trial of Mailapen a proscribed Rebel.—

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Major Burrowes — 2d Regt N. Cavalry President.
Captain Chas Foster
Lieut. Jos. Knowles } 1st Bn 3d N. Regt Members.

Major Sheppard submits the following articles of Charge to the consideration of the Court for the

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establishment of which Evidence will be adduced.—

1st ——— That without the pre-
-text of a grievance he attacked the Ta-
-look Cutcherries of Moodakultore, Ithe-
-ranum, and Comery in the Month of
April 1799, disarmed and wounded the
Sepoys, plundered the Companys proper-
-ty, and expelled the publick Servants
from the Talooks.—

2d ——— That in the Month
of February 1801 he joined the insur-
-gents of Panjalamcourchy, and She-
-vaguriga in their criminal views, by
forcing a second time the Cutchery of
Comery, by again inciting the Companys
Subjects to Rebellion, by extorting money
from the peaceable Inhabitants, wound-
-ing their persons, setting fire to Vil-
-lages, plundering the publick Property,
opposing the Company's Sepoys under
Lieut

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Lieutenant Miller; and lastly by us-
-ing all the means in his powers from
the Month of February 1801. to October
1801. to desolate the Company's property
in Ramnad, and subvert their au-
-thority therein. —

It is necessary that
the Court should know that the acts of
Rebellion which rendered it expedient
to offer a reward for the seizure of Mi-
-lapen during the Operations conducted
by Major Bannerman where renewed by
that Rebel during the late commotion
in the Southern Provinces, and that
Milapen was expressly excepted from
Pardon in the Proclamations published
by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew. —

The following persons
are sworn in before the Court as Eviden-
-ces on the part of the prosecution. —
Viz.t Arayaram Pillay, Vice Tahsildar

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Custory Chitty, Soobah Chitty, Comara Vail, Comarah Sawmy, Comara Vailoo, Perriah Meeran, Coonanyan, Mootiah Pilly, Marakanen, Venketasala Cawn, Woodiar, Palaniappa Pilly, Rungah Sawmy Naig, Vailoo Mookendon, Mooto Swamy, Curraya Nadeen, and Moote = =ralandy.—

The Prisoner being called before the Court and the charges read to him — he denies ever having been the leader of parties but admits that he was a party in in acts contained in both Charges, but only as a Servant, and in the latter acting under the authority of the brother in law, and son in law, of the Sherogar of Shevan= =gunga and received from them One Measure of Rice per day.—

2.— By the Court to the Prisoner —

What is your Name.—

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A. Perriah villah.—

2. Were you not known by the name of Milapen in the Ramnad Country?

A. There was a Man called Milakpilly of the Village of Menaloor, he is dead, and his son is now living, called Choka-=pilly, — that formerly Milapilly raised an insurrection in the Ramnad Country, and was considered as a brave Man, and good Soldier, and in consequence of which the name has been taken up by several other people since his death.— And the Orders for Provisions &c. sent by parties in Ramnad, were in the name of Milapen.—

Prosecution.—

Srayaram Pilly formerly Peishcar of Heranum is called before the Court, and asked, if he knows the Prisoner before the Court?—

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first time he saw him was in May 1801, when he was seized by him at Peranum that he came with a party to the Village, and he was told Mila= =pen was come when he with others attempted to make their escape from the village, that the Prisoner before the Court pursued them on horseback with one Peon immediately with him and overtook them when the Prisoner ordered the Peon to kill the Evidence, because he was relation of Moolala Pilly, who had formerly put to death some of his asso= =ciates, at this time four more of the Prisoners party came up and seized upon me and pulled me about — when I interceded with the Prisoner to spare my life, and that I would give him what he wanted, and the Prisoner demanded five hundred Chuckrams which I promised — One hundred

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Chuckrams of which I paid into the Prisoners own hands — gave ten Rgs-
-das to a Brammy with the Prisoners, and Joys to the value of Forty chuck-
-rams to the Peons, to intercede with the Prisoner for me. —

Q. — At what time was you released by the Prisoner?

A. — I was released in the afternoon and went immediately to Gmery where my brother in law had been killed, or in the morning? —

Q. — What is the Prisoners name?

A. — I never saw him until that morning, but was told, that Milapen was come to the Village and the Prisoners before the Court was the person on horseback —

Q. — from the Prisoners

Did not Murdapa Sheroy-
-gars Son

and did not I intercede with him for your life?—

A.— I did not see Murdapa Sheerogar's son in law, nore did I hear of his being in aberanum, the Peon seized me, and brought me to you, and you ordered me to be killed.—

Observation by the Prisoner in Reply.

It is true I did order you to be killed, but it was only meant by me as a threat and not intended to be carried into execution.—

Arda Taven Sherogar of Comery is called before the Court — and asked, who is the Prisoners before the Court?—

A.— His name is Perriah Villah, and he is known by the name of Milapen.—

2.— Relate what you know of the Prisoners?—

A— I was at the Village of Nun= =dicherrie

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-dicherry near Aberanum early in the
month of March 1801 - when the Prisoners
with a party came and eight Rond-
seized me and carried me to Milapen,
who ordered me to be carried to Abera
-num - where he came himself and
prefsed me to enter with him into the
Rebellion which I told him I could
not do he then released me with a
threat that if I did not bring all my
followers and join him in two days
that he would kill us all and burn our
Villages, which threat in about twenty
days after was carried into execution?
I believe at the instigation of Milapen
the Prisoner before the Court. —

The Prisoner has no question to
ask. —

Custory Chitty Inhabitant of Comery
is called and asked if he knows the
Prisoner before the Court? — He answers

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that he is Milapen.—

Q. — Having heard the charges against the Prisoner relate what you know of him?—

A. — That in the Month of March 1801 Milapen came to Coonoor with a party, which as soon as I heard I collected all my Family together in my House, when it was immediately attacked by Milapen on horseback with about 50 Men, 20 of whom forced themselves in, and seized me, I was struck by all the Peons, and, I begged that the women and Children might not be ill used, Milapen then ordered me to the Pettah where he came soon after — I was brought to him, when he ordered all his Peons to flog me, and asked me for a bundle of turbands, which I refused, then Milapen flogged me himself severely with the end of his

bridle

bridle, till I fell down, — then he went away — immediately after the Rohah was plundered, and the Roms in charge of me ran away to join them, when I escaped.—

Sooben Chitty Shroff of the Cutchery of Comery is called before the Court — and asked if he knows the Prisoner? — Says he knows him that he is called Milapen — that in the beginning of March 1801 Milapen the Prisoner at the Bar came with a party to Comery consisting of forty or fifty that four of them came to his House and told him the Tasildar (meaning Milapen) was arrived, before whom he was directed to go carrying with him the money belonging to the Company whose Shroff he was, he went as directed when Milapen and others asked him where the Company's Money was to which he replied that the

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money was sent off to Ramnad as soon as received and that the last remittance had been made on the preceding evening, that none now remained.— That Milapen ordered him to be taken away by his Peons to be killed, and repeated this mode of threatening, four times, he then ordered the Evidence to be taken to Aberanum where he (Milapen) was then going— That on the way the Peons who had charge of him, told him, they had Orders from Milapen to extort two hundred Chuckrums which if he did not furnish, Milapen, would surely put him to death, whereupon he took the Men to his House in the village of Comery, and gave them the Jewells of his Woman to the value of Sixty Chuckrums - on paying which the Peons released him.

Q. — By the Prisoners — Did

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Did you see me at Comerij at the time you mention or did you ever see me?—

A. — Yes, you were at Comery, it was before you, I was carried, — and, all I have said is true. —

Comara Sawmy an Inhabitant of Coobe-malore is called and asked if he knows the Prisoner before the Court? — to which he answers — Yes, and that he is called Nilapen. —

Q. — What do you know of the Prisoner's conduct, respecting the charges preferred against him. —

A. — In the month of March 1801 — the Prisoner came with about three Hundred Men to the Village of Koodemalore, surrounded it with his Men, and plundered it of Fowls, and the Company's Grain, and divided it amongst his followers demanding also one hundred

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Chuckrams from the Inhabitants, — that they collected thirty Chuckrums & gave them into his hands — but was first flogged because the money was not instantly paid — That in the month of August the Prisoner again came to the Village with about One hundred men, seized and had severely flogged him, with a Horse whip, and ordered him to be killed; the Peons pointed their Pikes at him, but did not kill him; this was because he had distributed some Grain in the Village — among the Company's Troops, — he likewise extorted fifteen Chuckrams —, from a Lubby Woman in the Village by Torture. —

The Prisoner having no Questions to put to the Witness; — the Court adjourns until nine o'clock to morrow morning. —

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The Board assembled as

yesterday.—

Comaravailoc, an Inhabitant of Mana-
-loor is called into Court and asked
if he knows the Prisoner.—

A. — I know the Prisoner, he is a
Milapen.

2. By the Court.

What do you know
regarding the Prisoner

A. — In the month of march 1801. the
Prisoner with a party of twenty
Men surrounded his Village Manaloor-
-and seized him, — his Father, and
several other Inhabitants — He being
the publick Connicopoly of the Village
the Prisoner demanded five hundred
Chuckrums for himself and his Father-
-but as he could not raise that sum-
The Prisoner ordered Tamarine twigs
to be

to be brought, and punished his Fa-
-ther so severely that he fell down
senseless, — he then flogged the Witness,
— and ordered his Father to be Piked,-
the Peons told Milapen if he would
touch the Pike, they would do it, —
which he did, and he was led away
to a great distance, during which the
other Prisoners and several Women
prostrated themselves to Milapen, —
promising him Fifty Chuckrums if
he would spare the old man's life,
on which he sent for him back and
desired the money to be instantly —
paid — but they said they had no money
but would sell their Bullocks, and
Grain, and pay him — which he ob=
=jected to insisting on immediate pay=
=ment — this not being in their power.
the Witness and his Fathers were bound
together and sent to Coodoormatore where

Milapen

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Milapen was also going on the road
a Cowlgar interceded for them saying
the Old Man must soon die from the
flogging and promised himself to
pay the money in the Evening, to which
Milapen consented — they and their Wo=
=men with them were instantly robbed
by the Peons of all their Joys &c. — to
the amount of twenty Chuckrums — in
the Evening they collected Ten Chuckrums
which the Witness sent to the Cowlgar by
his brother in law who assured him he
saw the money given to the Prisoner,
who gave it Pacheanan Servants to
Myrdoo's Son.

That again in the month
of August the prisoner came to Peerungury
near his Village and sent four Peons to
it for provisions who seized his Father,
they had seven Collams of Paddy which
was beat into Rice and his Father went
with

with it to Perengarny and delivered it to Milapen, he had then forty or fifty Peons with him.—

The Prisoner has no question to put to the Witness.—

Mootiah Pilly, Amblekar of Moodoor Kullatore is called before the Court and asked if he knows the Prisoner.—

A. Yes, I do, his name is Perriah Villah, but usually goes by the name of Milapen.

Q. — What do you know of the Charges preferred against the Prisoner Milapen?—

A. About the middle of April 1799 a party came a little after dark, which it was reported were headed by Milapen, and Singan Chitty; — they attacked the Cutchery when another Amblekar Maraka-nin was talking in the Cutchery — the Witness being about ten Yards outside, — disarmed the Sepoys, plundered the Cutchery

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and took away all the Arms they could find— a Tondakerry was cut in the Arm, and the other Amblekar Mara=kanin was Piked in the thigh.— I ran away as fast as I could and did not see the Prisoner because it was dark.— Woodiah Sheroga collected his Followers to protect the Amuldars, and in three or four days after — I saw a party come again who demanded the Amuldars, but Woodiah would not give him up, a fight ensued and one of Woodiah's Men was killed — I was too far off to distin=guish the Prisoner's person, but was told he was at the head of the party, I saw them firing.—

In the month of June 1801— the Amildar was at Appanoor, & sent for the Witness, and another Amblekar Perriah Meeran, where they went im=mediately, when intelligence was brought

that Milapen with about one hundred,
and fifty Men, had attacked Moodokullatore,
he seized some Amblekars, and Village
Conicopolies, and demanded from them
four, or five, hundred Chuckrams, of
which they paid one hundred Chuckrums,
and Milapen's party carried away much
Rice by force, and left the Village, - on
hearing which we returned to the Village
and the Amildars went to Comery, three or
four days after this, Mootoo Curpah, Shero-
-gar, Son in law of the Sherogar of Sheva-
-gunga, Soobramoniah Pilly, and One or
two other Chiefs, came to the Village, with
fours, or five, hundred Men, - they were
three days afterwards joined by Milapen,
and about One hundred Men - before
Milapen arrived the other Chiefs ordered
our Houses to be pulled down, - because
we were absent, when Milapen came he
put a stop to this, and said he would
bring

bring the Amblekars back, and make them pay what was demanded, the Witness and others Amblekars were sent for by Milapen, – they refused to come, – he said, if you dont come and bring me One hundred Chuckrams, I will order all your Houses to be burnt, they collected one hundred Chuckrams, and sent it by Villah Mokindin, who delivered it into the Prisoner's hands, – seven or eight days after Milapen's arrival, – the Ramnad pretenders came with two hundred Men, and said the Rajah of Sheyagunga had Ordered all the Vellalahs to be killed, – one was killed, they were all so much frightened, that he thought it better to go and make his submission to the pretenders, – when the witness was seized by Soobramoniah Pillay, and delivered over to Milapen, with Orders to escort him to Perriah Mundoo, he was accordingly escorted

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by the Prisoners, to Periah Murdoo, to the
Camp at Caucoody Village. — Murdoo
asked him — Why he did not come to
him? — the Witness said, altho' he was
absent, he had been the cause of his —
getting Seventeen hundred Collums of
Paddy, and One hundred Chuckrams, —
when the Murdoo asked where the money
was, he answered Milapen had it —
on which Milapen pointed to two Men
and said they had it — Murdoo then said
this Man has given us so much, let
him be released; from that day I have
not seen the Prisoner. —

The Prisoner says — I was at Moodokul:
:latore and it was by my means these
poor peoples Houses and Persons were
saved to which the Witness says it was
so reported. —

The Court then adjourns
until Nine O'Clock tomorrow Morning —

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The Board assembled as before.-

Perriah Moran, called before the Court and being asked if he knows the Prisoners?

A. — He says, that he knows him by the name of Milapen.

2. — By the Court.

When was you seized by the Prisoners? —

A. — I was seized in June 1801.- near the Village of Melapunnakuny and the Prisoners said to me, that the Villagers had agreed to pay him two hundred Chuckrums and upon have only paid one hundred and fifty, pay the remainder immediately, — the Inhabitants of the Village interceded for the Witness, and agreed to be answerable for the remainders of the money promised.- on which he was released. — Upon

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Hannayanan, an Inhabitant of Moo=
-dokullatore, being called before the Court
and questioned as to his knowledge of the
Prisoner. —

Answers. — That he knows him, and
that his name is Nilapen — and de=
=poses — that — after Periah Meeran was
released, he was encouraged to make
his appearance, and came before the
Prisoner, who called him, — and was
asked by him, where is the hundred =
Chuckrums you promised? — the Wit=
=ness answered the Prisoner, — that he
was only one, and that the Villagers of
Moodokullatore would pay it. — The
Prisoner then said you are the head =
Inhabitant of the Village, and you
must be answerable; — the Villagers at
this time came forward and said we
will be answerable for the money, upon
which he the Witness was released. —

Marakena

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Marakenan, — Amblekar of Moodakul-
-latore, being called before the Court, —
and asked if he knows the Pristo-
-nero. — —

Answers. — That he knows him and
that his name is Milapen.

Relate to the Court what circumstances
happened three years ago. —

In the month of April
or May 1799 between seven and eight
O'Clock in the evening, whilst he and
the Cutchery Shroof of Moodakullatore,
the Manager, and two, or three Sepoys,
were in the Cutchery — they were sud-
-denly attacked and the Witness received
two Cuts with a sword, on the right
Arm, which he shews to the Court, —
and says that the prisoner was the very
person who Cut him — and that Sing-
Singanchitty seized the Firelocks in
the Cutchery, — and further says, that on

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another Inhabitant was piked at the same time.—

2. By the Court.

Speak to what you know of the transactions of the Year 1801?

A. — — That in May, or June 1801 the Prisoner came with a party to the Village of Moodakullatore, and set fire to the Cutchery, and took down and burnt the Heads off two former Rebels, which had been stuck up to publick view, — but he, the Witness, made his escape and did not at that time see the Prisoner, but it was said, and he understood, that he was there. —

The Prisoner has no question to put to the Witness; — but he denies having cut the Witness — and says that, that act was done by another person who is now

now living.—

Venkatasala Cawn, an Amblekar of Aberamom being called into Court and questioned respecting his knowledge of the Prisoners.—

Deposes,— That he knows him, and that he was formerly called Periah Villee, but since the commencement of the commotions he has been distinguished by the name of Milapen. He deposes that in the year 1799 on the same Night that the Cutchery of Moodahallatore was attacked, that of Aberamon was attacked also, in which two Sepoys were killed one of whom died on the Spot, that he with others went to the Cutchery and found it abandoned by all, but the wounded, and Dead Sepoy, and that the Arms were carried off, that he the Prisoner spoke heard to exclaim, "it is Milapen who has

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"attacked the butchery", as he and his party were going off.—

About a month afterwards Milapen again made his appearance at Aberamom, with a party nearly five hundred strong, that to supply his people with Batta, the Villagers were obliged to purchase the value of thirty Chuckrums of Paddy, and to give them four Sheep, in order to prevent his plundering the grain belonging to the Company, which was stacked there.—

That several other Villages of the Talook of Aberamom were pil-laged, about the same time, of grain belonging to the Company, which was divided among the followers of Mila-pen.—

That about the end of

April,

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April, or beginning of May 1801, Milapen, and about three hundred Men attacked the Cutchery of Aberamom, that he the Writer, and most of the Inhabitants fled — that Aracegeram Pilly and Cawder Meeran Sheroyar were pursued by Milapen, on horse-back and seized, within a few minutes after Arda Taven was also seized and brought to Milapen, — these three Men were kept seperate from each other. — At this time the Poins began to Plunder the Village, and Batta was allotted for the followers of Milapen. — Arda Taven, was the first person released, and after him, Aracegeram Pillay, after the Women of his family had prostrated themselves before the Prisoner. —

That Evening Milapen left

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left the Village of Aberamom and ordered Cawder Meeron the Sherogar to be brought to the place to which he was proceeding, that on the road Milapen released him, on his promising to collect for him five hundred chuckrums, one hundred of which were actually collected, and sent to him next morning, Milapen beat the bearers for not bringing more — about a fortnight after this transaction Milapen returned at Night, and called out, "You have not paid me the money according to your agreement, therefore I shall burn your Village!" which threat was put into execution, the Conflagration commencing at the butchery. —

The party was headed by Milapen, and Villoo Murdoo Sherogar. — Four Children were consumed in the fire, from which grown people escaped with

with difficulty.—

Woodiar, Sherogar of Shiffrangoody, + being called into the Court, and, asked if he knows the Prisoner? —

Deposes.— That the name given him by his Parents, was Perid Velly, that he assumed the name of Milaher that he is personally acquainted with the Prisoner, being his Brother in law. — about the 23d. April 1799 — three, or four hours after Sun set, the Amildar, and himself, left the Cutchery and he the Witness accompanied the Amildar to his House —

Suddenly a great noise was heard, and it was reported that the prisoner with Chingenchitty and a party attacked the Cutcherry, and carried away all the Firelocks, belonging to the Sepoys— the Witness immediately recommended to the Amildar to leave

the Village and to accompany him to Chittengoody for protection, which they did.— Five, or six days after-wards he the Witness with the Amildar returned to Moodakultore with all the people he could collect together and took Post in the Grainary and the Prisoner whom he saw himself came and attacked him with about two hundred Men because he would not deliver up the Amildar,— by which one of the Peons belonging to the Witness was shot dead and a Cowlgart of Moodokultore was likewise killed.—

The Prisoner denies having attacked the Witness at the Granary and says that it was Shingenchitty who headed the Party

Pallaniapah Pilly — of Chittengoody being called into Court and being asked if he knows the Prisoner?

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Answers — In the affirmative, and says that his name is Perriah Velly but known by that of Milapen. —

The Evidence says that he was a Moregar in the Jancum Depart= =ment, when in the month of June 1801 — the Prisoner seized him at Chit= =trengoody, and demanded the Jancum's money from him, he told him that he had none, at which he was struck by the Prisoner on the head with a crooked stick, which made him fall senseless to the ground, — he was then taken up by the Villagers and carried home.

Ranja Sawmy Naig, an Inhabitant of Peryoor, being called into Court, & and asked, if he knows the Prisoner. Answers. — that he knows him by the name of Milapen. — The Witness fur= =ther deposes, — that about four or five

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days after the attack of the Cutchery of Moodakultore, the Prisoner with about two hundred Men came to the village of Peryoor and plundered the Company's Granary of about three hundred Collams of Paddy.—

That in the Year 1801, the Prisoner came with a party of Sixty Men to Peryoor where he the Witness was, and extorted from the Inhabitants Seventy five Chuckrams and eight fanams, and beat a Moorman for not collecting the Money soon.—

Vailoo Mokendon, an Inhabitant of Moodakultore is called before the Court, and asked if he knows the Prisoner?— To which he answers in the affirmative, and that his name is Milapen,— that in the Month of June

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June 1801, Milapen with Forty or Fifty Men came to their Village at Night, and set fire to the Cutchery, he also took down and burnt with the usual Ceremonies the Heads of two former Rebels placed there for public view — he remained there until the Evening, and demanded, four, or five, hundred Chuckrums — One Hundred of which was paid and the Prisoner went away.—

Q. — Did you see the Prisoner at that time, — and to whom was the Hundred Chuckrams paid.? —

A. — I saw the prisoner in the Village at that time, and it was I myself and another Inhabitant that took the money and gave it to the Prisoner.—

Q. — When did you see the

Prisoner

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Prisoner after? —

A. —— In three or four days after I saw Milapen, with some other Chiefs, and a party of four or five hundred Men come again to the Village — they plundered Seventeen hundred Collams of the Grain of Government, and ex= =torted from the Inhabitants one hun= =dred Chuckrams, One hundred and seven Sheep, and thirty three Measures of Ghee, since which time I have not seen the Prisoner. —

Q. By the Prisoner. —

Did I not at all — times intercede for you with the Chiefs of the parties? —

A. You were of our Village, and we always applied to you, — as you — appeared to have influence with the Chiefs of parties. —

Mootoo Sawmy, Inhabitant of Kesa= trucka

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=truckay is called before the Court, and asked, if he knows the Prisoner? — To which he answers, Yes, his family name is Perriah Villah, but is usu=ally called Milapen. —

Q. — What do you know of the attack on the Granary at Moodakul=tore in May or June 1799?

A. — I was a follower of Ramalin=gum Sherogaro, and was then in the Granary — Milapen, Singan Chitty, and Mootoo Curpah Pillay, came with a party and attacked it, and two of our Men was killed, then Milapen re=tired. — These Rebels continued to infest the Country, and very seriously said they would Murder all the Inha=bitants that did not join them — I accordingly joined him and went with the Prisoners to Perriors. —

Q. — What do you know of the

Prisoners

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Prisoners in the Year 1801.

Q — I saw the Prisoner at Moodaliltore in June 1801 when he with other Chiefs plundered the Company's Grain, and had previously extorted One hundred Chuckrums from the Inhabitants. —

The Prisoner has nothing to ask, but charges the Witness as an active Rebel. —

Curpenaden an Inhabitant of Cadalady being brought into Court. —

Deposes — That he knows the Prisoner and that his name is Milapen. —

Q — Relate what you know of the Prisoner?

A — In June 1801. Milapen with a party of Seventy or Eighty Men surrounded the Village of Cadalady early in the morning, — when I was seized and carried to Milapen, who insisted

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insisted on my paying five hundred Chuckrams, which was not in my power to pay, when Milapen ordered me to be flogged — after which one hundred Chuckrums was paid and I was released — I have not seen him since —

The Prisoner has no Questions to put — and —

Mooteralandy Amblegar of Kadarum is called before the Court — Deposes — That he knows the Prisoners and his name is Milapen — and farther says that a few days after the Cutchery of Mudakultore was burnt — he sent an Olah to our Village to send him five hundred Chuckrams — fifty Coleams of Rice, and fifty Sheep, and if they did not comply he would burn the Village — It was not in our powers to satisfy him, and the next day in the afternoon

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Milapen attacked the Village with two hundred Men and desired they should be supplied with provisions, which they accomplished - he asked for the Company's Grain, which they said had been sent to Ramnad - then Milapen Ordered me and three other Inhabitants to be flogged, and we were flogged by the peons - then he went away. — In four or five days he returned again to the Village with about four hundred men and Ordered them to be furnished with Batta for two days which was done. — He also de-manded fifty Chuckrums, but we gave him Eighteen only and said we were very poor, he also got ten fowls, ten pieces of Cloth and twenty fanams of Beetle and Curry Stuff. -

2. — Did you see the Prisoner in the Village at the time you men-

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=tion?

A. — Yes, I did, he was very well dressed and had many Jewells and I am positive the Prisoner is the same Man. —

The Prisoner has nothing to ask the Witness, and says it was not him but Pacheanan that made all the trouble. —

The Prosecution being ended, the Court adjourns until nine O'Clock tomorrow morning — and the Prisoner directed to prepare for his defence. —

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The Court having assembled agreeably to adjournment — the Charges are again read to the Prisoner, and he is desired to make his Defence thereto. —

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He therefore urges in his defence, that Woodear Sherogar of Chittrengoody was his immediate principal who forced him into the steps he took in the Rebellion by threats to destroy both him and his Family unless he took up Arms and joined with them and when the troubles of 1799 were settled he returned into the Tanjore Country and remained there being afraid to Return to the Ramnad Country as he was a proscribed Rebel, — when the Panjalamcourchy Rebellion broke out he was at Shevagunga and understanding that the Murdoos were taking a part therein and giving Batta to Peons he offered his Services and was accepted of by them, he was driven by necessity into their Service and when in that situation he considered himself as bound to obey their

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their Orders — He was proscribed and was afraid to return having no other means of getting a Subsistance. —

That he submits himself to the Mercy of the Company, and he considered himself as bound to obey the Orders of his Superiors in the same manner as any other Soldier is bound to do. — If I am to be punished, he adds, In doing what I thought my duty — I submit to my Fate. —

Sentence ——

The Court having considered with mature deliberation, what has appeared before them in Evidence during the course of the Prosecution, & also what the Prisoner has urged in his Defence, are of Opinion that he is Guilty of the Charges alledged against him

(signed) J. Burrows. Major & President
" — Ch. Trotter. Capt.n & Member
" — Jos. Knowles Lieut.t & Member

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Ordered that instructions be issued to the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the army for the execution of Mylapen at the village of Aberamon.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following Regulations for the controul of the Medical Department at this Presidency.—

Regulations for the control of the Medical departments at this Presidency

1st. ——— The Right Honble the Governor in Council has been pleased to establish the following regulations for the better arrangement and controul of the Military Medical Department under the Presidency of Fort Saint George, To take effect from this date.

2. ——— ——— The Medical board shall superintend, under the authority of the Commander in Chief, the whole

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of the Military Medical department under the presidency of Fort Saint George.

3. ——— To assist in the per-formance of this important duty, Superintending Surgeons, to be selected from the Head Surgeons or Seniors of the establishment, when properly qualified, shall be appointed to exercise Medical Superintendence and Controul under the directions of the Medical Board and Commander in Chief in the several principal Military Divisions of the Army.

4. ——— Superintending Surgeons being attached generally to the Divisions in which they are doing duty will be relieved from the immediate charge of Hospitals; and the institution of General Hospitals being found no longer necessary in the

service, is accordingly abolished; ex-
=cepting one at the Presidency which
is retained, and placed under the
immediate superintendance of the
Medical Board.—

5. ——— A Garrison Surgeon
shall be permanently appointed to
each of the principal Military Stati-
=ons of Masulipatam, Vellore, Tri-
=chinopoly, Seringapatam, Cannanore
and Bellari; placed in charge of a
Garrison Hospital for the reception of
the sick of all descriptions who may
not belong to Corps, or be provided
with Medical Asistance; and al-
-lowed to draw for the European and
Native Invalids, and for all other
troops doing duty in the Garrison who
may be put under his Medical charge
(details from European Regiments
excepted,) at the rate of 60 Cash per
day

day, and 20 Cash in Medicine for each European, and 4 Pagodas per hundred for the Natives.—

6. ——— The Garrison Surgeons of the above Stations shall each be permitted to draw a monthly allowance of 20 Pagodas for Medical Establishments.—

7. ——— The Garrison Surgeons of Masulipatam, Trichinopoly, Seringapatam, and Bellari shall be placed in charge, and regulate the receipts and issues, of the Medical Stores for those respective Divisions under the inspections and controul of Superintending Surgeons; and shall be entitled to draw on that account an allowance of 30 Pagodas per Month for Stationary and Office establishments.—

8. ——— This regulation ren-

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=dering the situation of Deputy Me=
=dical Storekeepers unnecessary, that
appointments is directed to be abolish=
=ed.—

9th ——— The General Order of
the 4th of December 1793, directing that
"for all Stations of European Inva=
"=lids and Pensioners of whatever
"number, and for all detachments
"and Garrisons composed of effective
"Europeans not exceeding two hun=
"=dred Men, a fixed monthly allow=
"=ance shall be granted to the Surge=
"=on of the Garrison, Station or detach=
"=ment for victualling, cloathing, +
"Country or Bazar Medecines and every
"hospital expense, Europe Medicines
"excepted; for each European on the +
"strength of the Garrison or detachment
"the sum of 30 fanams per month, +
"when it exceeds the number of 100

"Men; and the sum of 45 fanams
"or one Star Pagoda when the number
"of Men exceeds fifty, and does not
"amount to one hundred; and the
"sum of 60 fanams, or one Star Pagoda
"and fifteen fanams, when the number
"does not amount to fifty" is repealed;
and in lieu of those allowances, 60
Cash per day, and 20 Cash in Medicine
is to be drawn for each individual of
the above descriptions (European Pen-
sioners, and details from European
Regiments excepted) by the Surgeon
in charge, besides the usual Stop-
page of two fanams. 60 Cash per day
to be received from the pay of each man
in hospital; and for each European
Pensioner, the smallness of whose pay
will not admit of any stoppage being
made from it, an allowance of two
fanams per day, 20 Cash in

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Medicine shall be drawn by the Surgeon.

10 The expence of sick Europeans occasionally left in places at a distance from their Regiments, must be defrayed by their regimental Surgeon, who will draw the regulated allowance for every Man present in India with his Corps: the Surgeon in whose care the absent sick remain; shall receive the Hospi-tal Stoppages, and charge besides, in a bill certified upon Honor, the Regi-mental Surgeons with any additional expense which may have been incurred on their account; and in case of de-tachments being sent from a European Regiment, the Surgeon will furnish, and be at all times responsible for such necessaries and servants as may be requisite for the use of the sick and wounded

11. In addition to the

present allowance of four Pagodas
per Month for every hundred Men,
the following establishment of Medical
Servants is allotted to each Battalion
of Native Infantry, to be regularly re-
-turned and mustered, and drawn for in
abstract by the Surgeon. —

1 Dresser — at 4 Pagodas per Month
2 Lotties — At 2 Pagodas each per Month
12. ——— The appointments of
Black Doctors to a Battalion is dis-
-continued; such of the Black Doctors
as are qualified for the situations are
directed to be appointed dressers. —
13. — ——— The situations of Gar-
-rison Surgeons of Chicacole, Palam-
-cottah, Madura, Dindigul and Chet-
-tledroog being no longer necessary
from the small number of troops
doing duty at those stations, are
abolished; and the Senior regimental

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Surgeons are to be placed in Medical charge of those Garrisons, drawing 15 Pagodas per Month for Medical expenditure, and the regulated allowances for the European and Native troops of all descriptions under their immediate care.

14 ——— A considerable expense having been unnecessarily incurred by the practice of dispatching for the use of Corps European Medicines in an unprepared State; it is directed that this practice shall be discontinued and that the Medicines to be in future issued from the Office of the Medical Storekeeper of Fort St George, or from the Medical Stores at the Subordinate Stations shall be compounded and prepared for use under the superintendence of the Officers in charge of the Stores previously to their being issued

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by them

15. ——— In consequence of this regulation the Servants hitherto employed with Corps for the purpose of Compounding European Medicines, will be no longer required and are to be accordingly discontinued. —

16. ——— The allowances hitherto granted to Surgeons of European Regiments for the Carriage of hospital Cotts, with the bedding and cloathing, on the occasional removal of the Regiments, are Ordered to be discontinued — In those cases where an exchange shall take place in the stations of European Corps, the Surgeons may have the means of arranging mutually an exchange in the property of the hospital Cotts, but when circumstances shall not admit of such an arrangement being effected,

the expence incidental to the move-
-ment of the Corps is to be defrayed
by the Regimental Surgeons.—

17. ——— It is directed that the
expences attending the carriage of Eu-
-ropean Medicines in the field shall
be in future, defrayed by the Regimen-
-tal Surgeons of the European or Native
Corps from their present allowances; &
and that the Medical Storekeeper at
the Presidency shall on the occasional
movements of Corps during peace pro-
-vide for the carriage of Bazar and
Country Medicines, without any fur-
-ther allowance on that account.

18 ——— It appearing that the
duties of Superintendance and Con-
-troul over the whole Medical Depart-
-ment in the Province of Malabar
can be exercised by one Superintending
Surgeon, the appointment of the

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Superintending Surgeon of the Southern Division of Malabar is annulled; and the Medical authority of the remaining superintending Surgeon is extended over the whole of that Province —

19. — It will be the especial duty of Superintending Surgeons of Divisions, by a frequent personal inspections of all regimental or other Hospitals within the limits of their respective charges, to ensure the most unqualified attentions to their professional duties on the part of the subordinate Surgeons and assistants: to inspect with particular attention the Journals of their Medical practice; to correct the errors of inexperience or deficient Medical Knowledge by Instructions to those who require it, to enforce attention

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Subordinate Officers; to extract from them such Medical facts as appear to merit notice from their uncom=mon or important nature; to report the result of their inspections and superintendence, the State of the sick, and the conducts of the Subordinate Surgeons and assistants Monthly to the Medical Board, accompanying this general report by the Original Journals of the Subordinate Medical Officers, pointing out to the Board's Observation any remarkable cases, and transmitting copies of all orders, comments, - instructions, approbation or censure, which they have thought proper to convey to the Subordinate Medical Officers in the course of the preceding month. -

2d. ——— It shall be the par=ticular duty of the Medical Board

to superintend the management of all Hospitals; to examine the reports of the Superintending Surgeons; to enforce their attention to the duties of the division under their respective Superintendance; to convey through them such orders and instructions as the nature of the reports which they receive, or the orders of Government & the Commander in Chief may require; to inspect the Journals of all Medical practitioners; to give such directions for the regulation and improvement of their practice as such inspection may point out as necessary; to comment on erroneous practice; to check every appearance of negligence or impropriety; to encourage merit by approbations and correct inattention by reproof.

21. — It will be considered the duty of the Medical Board, after

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an accurate inspection of the Medical Journals, to certify on each that it has been examined; to annex the Comments originating from such inspection, and to preserve with care, and under a clear methodical arrangement, the Original Journals, reports and ob-=servations of medical practitioners under their Orders. — The Board from the Mass of Information thus obtained will select such cases as appear uncommon in their nature, connect-=ed with interesting Medical facts; or exhibit the results of particular practice, digesting them in the form of reports, and observations on Medi-=cal facts to be recorded on their Pro-=ceedings, copied, and circulated to the superintending Surgeons for their in-=formation and that of the Subordinate Medical Officers unders their Authority,

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and transmitted to the Medical Boards, of the other Presidencies.—

22. ——— The Office of immediate superintendance at the Presidency will be performed by the Medical Board. The 2d. and 3d. Members of which Board will visit the Hospitals in rotation weekly; and receive the monthly Journals and reports from the Surgeons in charge of them.

23. ——— The Medical Board will make a monthly report to the Commander in Chief for His and the information of Government, of the sick of the Army, in the Form prescribed by that Board for the Surgeons in Malabar, substituting for the Medical remarks which it contains, such Observations as the reports they receive may enable them to give of

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local causes of diseases within the probable power of Government or the Commander in Chief to diminish or remove; and stating how far the Medical Officers attached to Stations and Corps, in the performance of their Medical duties, are entitled to recommendation for attentions and talent, or to censure, from the absence of those claims to favorable notice.

24. ——— . The Medical Board will continue to check the Indents and superintend the expenditures of Medicines and Medical stores to the full extent of their present powers over that branch of the Medical system: to the performance of which duty the present alterations in the Regulations of the Medical Service will give additional facility.

25. ——— Surgeons at the Head of the

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of the Medical establishment of the
Army or considerable detachments in
the Field, shall regulate their conduct
by the instructions for, and execute
the duties required from the superintending
Surgeons of Divisions, in regard to
their superintendance over the Medical
department of such Army or detach-
-ment. The senior Surgeon in any
Garrison or Station shall also be autho-
-rized to inspect the Hospitals of the Junior
Surgeons in that Garrison and report
his Observations to the superintending
Surgeon of the Division in which he
is placed.

26. As it is impossible
that the practice of Military Hospitals
can be properly conducted unless the
Surgeons keep accurate Journals of
their practice; and as such Journals
alone can afford to the Medical

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Board and Superintending Surgeons the means of appreciating the capacity and attention of Subordinate Officers when removed from their personal inspections; each Surgeon or Assistant in Medical charge of Hospitals, Garrisons, Military Stations, Regiments Battalions, or details of troops shall keep.

1st ——— A Journal of his practice in which the name, age, General Constitution, disease, and treatment of his patients shall be regularly entered and fully detailed, together with the day of their respective admission, discharge or death.

2d ——— A Register, agreeable to form No. 1, serving as an Index to the Journals.—

3d ——— An Abstract of diseases to be annexed to the Registers as by form No 2.

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4th ——— A return of the expendi-
ture of Medicines and wine, founded
upon the registered prescriptions entred
on the Journal, and exhibiting the
receipts, issues, and remains of each
description of Medical Stores in the
course of the Month.—

5th ——— A copy of the Journals
and reports shall be transmitted —
monthly by Surgeons and Assistant
Surgeons (with the exception already
stated of those at the Presidency)
to the Superintending Surgeon of the
Division, when in Garrison or Cantonment
and to the Senior Staff Surgeon of the
Army or detachment when in the Field,
accompanied by such General Medical
Observations as may results from the
occurrences of the Month, as may be
calculated to elucidate the local causes
of

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of prevalent diseases, or in any way lead to the extension of professional knowledge. —

28. — That part of the General Orders of the 14th April 1802. which directs that "all recommendations for the appoint-
"ments of the Surgeons or Assistants "Surgeons to Corps or Applications for "Furlough shall be in future stated "to His Lordship in Council by the "Commander in Chief", is corrected, & it is ordered that such appointments and furloughs shall be regulated by the Authority of the Commander in Chief, agreeably to the rule Observed in the case of all other Military Officers, without being submitted to the sanction of Government. — It is further ordered that all recommendations for promotion in the Medical branch of the Military Service, and for the

appointment

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appointment of Surgeons to Divisions Hospitals and Stations shall be submitted to the Governor in Council by the Commander in Chief

29 — This Order is not intended to lessen the authority of Medical Superintendance and Controul vested in the Medical Board and Superintending Surgeons over the Subordinate part of the Medical Service; and the Surgeons attached to Corps will accordingly continue to obey such orders and instructions regarding their professional duties as they may receive from the Superior Officers of their department. —

30. — When Leave of absence is granted to a Surgeon or Assistant Surgeon, the circumstance is to be reported without delay by the Superintending Surgeon of his division to the Medical Board.

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31. ——— The Indentures of Assistant Surgeons arriving from Europe will be delivered to the Medical Board, and submitted by that Board to the Commander in Chief to be laid by him before Government.

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Extract from the Journal of the Court of Request for the Town of Madras serving as an Admiralty Court of Vice Admiralty

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Form of a Table to be annexed to each Monthly Register, shewing the Numbers of each disease with the proportional quantity of cures, reliefs &c &c &c

Diseases	Numbers	Cured	Relieved	Not better	Transferred to another Garrison	Rendered unfit for service	Dead	Remaining
Fever	11	9	"	2	"	"	"	2
Flux	13	8	5	"	"	"	"	5
Hernia	5	4	"	1	"	"	"	1
Lues	16	13	2	"	"	"	1	1
Venereal	7	5	1	"	1	"	"	1
Hepatites	3	3	"	"	"	"	"	"
Rheumatism	9	8	"	1	"	"	"	1
Ulcers	5	"	5	"	"	"	"	5
Dysentery	4	3	"	"	"	"	1	"
Total	73	53	13	4	1	"	2	16

Effective Strength of the Regiment or Corps. —

Mr. Petrie delivers in the following Minute. —

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Mr Petrie's Minutes submits his observations on the proposed regulations for the control of the Medical Department & offers objections to many of them.

I thought it had been understood that the finial determination of Government upon the Commander in Chief's several Minutes respecting the Medical Department should be deferred until an Answer was received from the Medical Board upon the different subjects on which Government required information previous to an ultimate decision.—

If the Medical Board has not given that information in due time, they ought to receive the reprehension of Government, but the same cause must still exist for rendering that informations desirable before Government decides upon the Commander in Chief's proposed alterations in the Medical Departments.—

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If Government determines to decide without that information, and if the Resolutions of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, which came to me Yesterday in circulation, are to be immediately carried into effect, I must beg leave to lay the following Observations before the Right Honorable the President in Council.—

Upon the first seven Paragraphs I do not consider it necessary to trouble Government with any Observations, except to state my strong objections to giving the sanction of Government to the deduction of twenty Cash per day for Wine and Country Medicine to the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency from the 80 Cash or one Fanam per

per day Stoppage from every Soldiers sick or well borne upon the Returns, allowed to the Regimental Surgeons: As I have ever considered this deviation from the established Regulations which took place some years ago, to be a great abuse, originating from considerations of Individual advantage to the Medical Storekeeper and productive of a considerable expense to the Honorable Company as well as a serious hardship imposed upon the Regimental Surgeons. As the case appears to me, it admits of little Argument, for I think it cannot be seriously affirmed that Country Medicines are not to be procured of as good a quality in the Bazars of the Country as at Madras, or that the Regimental Surgeons have not the means

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means of supplying themselves
with wine for their Patients with-
out the intervention of the Medi-
cal Storekeeper at the Presidency.—
I also object to this Regulation be-
cause this unnecessary advantage
or Emolument to the Medical Store-
keepers at the Presidency, is produc-
tive of a very serious charge upon
the Company, for he is allowed to
draw 15 per Cent upon all his ad-
vances, and debits the Company
for the expence of conveying Country
Medicines and Wine from the Pre-
sidency to the most remote Medi-
cal Stations upon this Establish-
ment. Those charges which I
conceive to be unnecessary, are, I
believe, not much under 7,000 Pags
per Annum.—

The 9th Paragraph appears

For making the Physician & Surgeon Physician for his Sick when in the Hospital.

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appears to me a judicious Regula-
-tion and corrects a very heavy
charge with which the Company-
was loaded by a deviation in the
Year 1796 from the original Regu-
-lations.—

In the 10th 11th and
12th, I entirely concur.—

The 13th Paragraph
directs a very judicious reduction
of Expense.

Paragraph's 14, 15, 16th
17th, 18th, contain Regulations which
I hope will be productive of much
benefit to this branch of the Com-
-pany's Service.—

Para 19th.— Not from
any Opinion recently formed but
from an intimate acquaintance
with the best Medical Authorities
that have been in this Country for

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a long series of years and from the experience I derived from the subject of checking Medical Indents having repeatedly come under my consideration in the different Offices I have held in the Company's Service, my conviction is complete that, the Expenditure of European Medicines can never be efficiently checked by the existing Regulations or by any other which can be proposed, as long as the expence of Medicines is defrayed by the Company and whilst Medicines are furnished gratis to the whole Medical practise under this Presidency: — I could offer a variety of reasons in support of this Opinion, but I think it only necessary to remark, that it appears to me altogether impossible for the Medical

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Board to possess that knowledge of the varieties which must ever occur in Medical practise, or of the changes in the mode of treatment of diseases which particular causes or Symptoms may suggest to the Prac= =titioners upon the Spot, to be able to discharge this part of their duty with equal justice to the Company and to the welfare of the sick — placed under their general super= =intendance. — This was the Opi= =nion of a Gentleman whose Memory will ever be respected in India as long as excellent Talents, unbounded Benevolence and extensive know= =ledge, in the Medical Profession, are the Objects of admiration and es= =teem. — I mean the late Doctor Pasley, and if such was the Opini= =on of that successfull and inde= fatigable

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=fatigable Practitioner more than 20 years ago, when the Medical Department was a small branch compared to its present extensive range, with how much greater force could that Opinion be now supported, and how little advantage can we expect to derive at this time, from any new Checks or Regulations for reducing the expenditure of Europe Medicines? — The more recent consideration of the Subject has produced many new Arguments in confirmation of my former Opinion, that, the only effectual remedy for the wasteful expenditure of Medicines, which has been so long and justly complained of by the Court of Directors. — The only real check upon extravagant

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and inconsiderate Indents, is to oblige every Medical Practitio-
-ners upon the Establishment to pay for whatever Medicines he draws from the Public Dispensary at Madras, at such rates as will defray the first cost to the Compa-
-ny and the expences of Carriage in conveying their Medical Stores to this Presidency. That a regu-
-lation may be established to enable the Surgeons to defray this Expence I entertain not a doubt, and upon much more just and generally approved principles than the Plan adopted some years ago under this Government. But as the Subject has already been brought under the consideration of Govern-
-ment by the Medical Board; as that Board has signified its being

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prepared with a Plan, if the principle is approved, and as Government has called upon the Medical Board to make this communication, I forbear to offer any Suggestions of mine to His Lordship in Council at this time.—

Para 20th appears to contain a very necessary regulation.—

Para 21st and 22d comprehend a variety of detailed Instructions for the conduct of the Medical department and for obtaining minute information of the practice and conduct of the Medical Practitioners under this Presidency and for deriving Scientific and practical Knowledge of the nature and treatment of diseases in this Country. Although I am apprehensive that a rigid compliance

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=pliance with this Voluminous code of Regulations may not at all times be practicable without requiring more time and attention from the Medical Practitioner than his more essential duties can dispense with, yet as I am convinced the Commander in Chief has given much attention to this part of the Subject and that his experience is more extensive than my own, and as the Objects he has in view are of great public im=portance, I cheerfully wave my objections and concurs in his re=commendations on which the before mentioned Paragraphs are formed

Para 23. I concurred with His Lordship in Council in the Resolution for enlarging the control of the Commander in

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Chief over a part of the Medical Service to avoid the inconvenience which was stated to result from delays under the present Regula=tions.— Except in this case, I hope Governments will adhere to the orders of the Court of Di=rectors that, all recommendati=ons for Medical situations of every description in the Service, shall originate in the Medical Board and be submitted to Government by the Commander in Chief.—

I always regret whenever Government is induced to make any alteration in the Rules and Regulations which have been established and sanc=tioned by the Honble the Court of Directors for the constitution of

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any particular Department in the Service; because I think the reasons which may induce Government to recommend a change should previously be submitted to the Court of Directors and because as long as Government Exercises this Latitude, the principles on which the Services is regulated, especially with respect to recommendations and appointments to Offices, will be liable to fluctuations and change, for taking the present instance as an example, our successors may think themselves equally at liberty to revert to the former Regulation as we have done upon this occasion to substitute another in its room.

Para 24th — I am afraid that