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"Tanjour, and Palamcottah Twenty
"Pagodas per month, — For Samulcottah
"Hadefollam, Injenam, Chingleput
"Tandatam and Madura Fifteen
"Pagodas — and at all other Stations
"where there are Commanding Officers,
"Paymasters, or a few ~~~~~~~~
"Invalids, and when the Surgeon may
"not receive any of the allowances —
"before mentioned Ten Pagodas per
"Month" —

Ft. St. G. 4th May 1795

"The Right Honorable the President
"in Council is pleased to direct that
"the allowance of fifteen Pagodas per
"Month to Surgeons of Stations and
"Corps, and of ten Pagodas per Month
"to Assistant Surgeons of Stations
"and Corps, on account of Servants
"as expressed in the 12th Paragraph
of

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Brought forward ..... 120 . .

Carried forward ..... 120 . .

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"of the Medical regulations of the 8th. Novem-
"ber 1792 shall be Understood to have been
"in force from the date of the Regulations
"Published in the Month of December 1793
"and be Continued in future, with the
"exception of Surgeons doing duty with
"European Corps".

Extract of G.O. 8th. November 1792.

"That the allowance of fifteen (15) Pagodas
"per Month to Surgeons of Stations and
"Corps, and of ten Pagodas per Month
"to Assistant Surgeons of Stations and
"Corps shall be Continued as hitherto.

It is evident that one set of servants must be inadequate to the duty of two Corps, and more evidently so to that of two distant Stations; hence Conformably to the above Quoted orders the allowance of Twenty (20) Pagodas per Month for Medical Servants and expenditures, has in every other instance that has come within my

5243 Fort St. George 3rd August 1802

Brought forward — — 120 . .

Carried forward — — 120

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my knowledge been admitted by the Auditor General, to Surgeons of two or more Stations, and in particular for all those in the Barrackmaster, some of which were Garrisoned by a Company of Sepoys only on the same general Principle, which seems to me in every Respect applicable to my situation at Nagore &c.a / Twenty five Pagodas per month was invariably admitted for each Battalion, to Surgeons in Charge of two or more Battalions on the old establishment - Hence it appears that my Charges for Nagore, and Karical, were authorized by an established principle, Grounded on G.O. in support of a deviation from which, I should have imagined that nothing less than the Tenor of a subsequent opposite Government Authority could be considered ungeable.

Signed Wm. Colhoun
Surgeon.

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Sol. L. St. George 3d. August 1805

Brought forward. 120 ..

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Carried forward. 120

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William Colhoun Esqr
Surgeon
at Dindigul

Sir.

I have received your Public Letter of the 25th Ultimo, directed to me at Ongole in which has been returned to me here respecting the Dutch prisoners you mention having been ordered by me on to your Hospital at Negapatam, when Commanding at Karical — I am sorry to inform you that I destroyed all my public Letters respecting that place when my Command there was done away — But I remember perfectly well, that I wrote you a — Public Letter on or about November 1795 — as the Men you mention was ordered from Jaffanapatam to Madras, but the boat they were on by distress of weather was obliged to put into the port of Karical, and I believe there was about 10 or 11 old infirm Dutch men and many of them in great want of Medical assistance, and to the best of my knowledge there were

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Brought forward ——— 150 - -

Carried forward ——— 150 - -

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5 out of the number you mention ordered by me to your Hospital at the request of Captain Hammond Commanding the Southern Division of Invalids, and Negore, and the remainder to Negapatam as I had no Barracks for them until they could be sent to the Presidency, by an order to the best of my recollection from Town Major Allen of Madras — I hope this will answer all the information you want on the subject —

I have the honor to be

Cuddalore
29th June 1802 —

Lieutenant of Invalids

Reply.

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Brought forward ..... 120 . .

1795
November

Drawn also on allowance for five Dutch European Prisoners sick in the Hospital at Nagore for different days at 5 Fs. Fanams per day ..... 5.35 -

admitted under the proper head Dutch Prisoners at the rate of 2 fanams each per day for the whole Month and the difference remains as -

Retrenched 6.30 ..... 2 5 .

December

Drawn also an allowance for five Dutch European Prisoners sick in the Hospital at Nagore for November at 5 fanams each per day 26.30

admitted under the proper head for the whole of the Month at 2 fanams each per day 6.30

The difference is Retrenched 20 . .

1796
January

Do. do. for Dr. in December at 2 fanams each per Day ..... 22.2.

admitted.

5250 Fort St. George 3d August 1795

Reply to Retrenchments on account of Hospital Charges for Dutch Prisoners from November 1794 to February 1795.

I never charged 2 fanams for each prisoner per day, because I did not receive the Auditor Generals instructions to do so till after my departure from Negapatam—

The attached letter explains the Circumstances attending the admission of a proportion of the Dutch Prisoners into my Hospital, and shews that I did not draw for the whole of the Prisoners at Nagore, Negapatam and Karical, which had I done, according to the Plan afterwards pointed out by the Auditor General my Charges for this and the succeeding Months would to the best of my recollection have exceeded the amount which I drew. Confining my Charges to the Numbers actually sick and treated in my Hospital for whose Maintenance, independent of other accomodations, the allowance Proposed

by

5251 Fort St George 3d Augst 1780

admitted under this head at the rate of 2 fanams } 5 45

The difference remains to be remarked } 16 29

February 5th do for four do. on Sunday at 2 fanams each Sunday } 22 2

admitted under this head at the rate of 2 fanams each } 5 45

The difference Remains to be Remarked } 16 29

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Extract from the Auditor Generals letter above Quoted, relating to the Hospital Charges on account of Dutch Prisoners

"Your Garrisons Surgeons of Nagore, General, if you had 15 Pagodas for Extra trouble for Month, you had besides 2 fanams for each prisoner for day agreeably to the G. O. 4th December 1779. for Numbers under 50.

Carried forward 175 19

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by the Auditor General, would have been altogether inadequate, unless drawn for the aggregate Numbers sick and well. I trust I shall not appear to have Misapplied the following order, in drawing on the principle therein laid down for the prisoners who were treated in my Hospital.

Extract of G. O. 29th. January 1794.

"No Provision having been made for the sick "of European Corps occasionally left at places "at a distance from their Corps, and not "included in the returns of effectives present "the President in Council is pleased to direct "that they be put upon the same footing "with the sick of a similar description, at "the Presidency Hospital, that is to say that "the Surgeon of the Station or Garrison shall "have charge of such Cases drawing at the "rate of Eight P/ Cavarns per Man per Diem, "in lieu of every expence whatever; &c

5253 Fort St. George 3rd August 1801.

Amount brought forward — 175 18 -

Carried forward — 175 18 -

5254 Fort S. George 3rd August 1809

The Prisoners in Question while treated in my Hospital, were in no other respect (on account of pay or otherwise) an expence to the Company. the above order therefore appeared to me to be the most applicable for men in their situation — but if in this I have erred, I trust I shall still be permitted to draw for the whole of the prisoners who were resident at Nagore 8ca. during the Period I was acting Surgeon there — in the manner laid down by Go. O. — 4th Decamber 1793 for numbers under 50 — Vizt at the rate of 2 fanams per day for each prisoner —

I am Wm Colhoun
Surgeon —

Reply

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1797		Brought forward	175 18 .
February	Draides Medical allowances for		
	Negore and Negapatam, Karical		
	for the month of November and		
	December 1796 and January 1797	50 . .	50 . .
	at ten Pagodas per month to		
	each Garrison, as per bill amount-		
	ing to Pagodas		
	The Surgeon of the Stations of		
	Negore Negapatam and Kari-		
	cal is allowed 15 Pagodas for the		
	Principal Station and by order		
	of Government under date 28th		
	May 1794 15 Pagodas additional,		
	in Consideration of the extraordinary		
	duty he has to perform in visiting		
	Occasionally the sick at those		
	places, and being allowed to		
	Charge for the sick on Hospital,		
	No further Charge is admissable		
	Retrenched.		
	Total Star Pagodas		225 18 .

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Reply to retrenchment of Medical Allowances for Nagore Negapatam, and Karical for the Months of November and December 1796 and January 1797.

— The Auditor-General's objections to these Charges are answered by the reasons urged, on reply to the first retrenchments Leaves stated.

Dindigul
12th July 1802.

Signed W.m Colhoun
Surgeon
13th Regiment N.I

Copy.

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Copy of a letter from the Secretary to Government to the Military Auditor General dated 28th May 1794.

The Honorable the President in Council has been pleased to resolve on consideration of the extraordinary duty which Mr. Baird the Surgeon at Nagore has to perform in visiting occasionally the sick at negapatam and Karical, that he shall be permitted to draw in addition to his present allowances the sum of fifteen Rs/ — Pagodas P. month —

A true Copy

Signd/ J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Copy of a Letter from the Late Military Auditor General to Mr. William Colhoun Assistant Surgeon

Dated 24th March 1797.

Observing a Charge in the account Disbursements P. Mr. George Thompson Paymaster at Negapatam &c. made by you for four Dubash Prisoners at the rate of 3 fanams P day which being

to

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so very expensive a mode of Changing them, that I do not feel myself authorized to admit it, I have therefore to request that it may be discontinued, as in future only one Pagoda and fifteen Fanams for each of them will be allowed in the Paymasters Disbursements, agreeably to the 6th Paragraphe of the Medical regulations dated the 4th December 1793 -

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military auditor Genl.

Extract from Mr Surgeon Colhoun's Correspondence with the Office of Audit Dated May 1803 -

"I beg leave to submit to your

"notice that in the whole of this business there has

"not been a glaring deviation from the G. O. of the

"3d of April 1793"

and again;

"I confined my Statement to such facts

"as were necessary that I was deprived of my

property

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Fort St George 3rd August 1803.

"Expressly on account of Retrenchments to which I "had duly answered and which ought long before to "have been brought to a final decision, that there had "been great neglect on some quarter, was evident, but "I was not on every instance certain where the blame "lay.—

(Court Contracts)

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

The Board having referred to the grounds of the authority quoted in the above letter relative to the retrenchments against Mr Surgeon Colhoun, it is established that the additional allowances of fifteen Pagodas per month granted to the Surgeon of Negores in the year 1796, was for the purpose of enabling him to defray the expence of "Re- "lankeen Bearers" in consideration of the extraordinary duty to which he was subjected, Resolved therefore to inform the Auditor General that of the same duty continued to be performed by Mr Colhoun, the

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the Board does not consider that allowances to substantiate his Claim to the allowances for Medical attendance to the Stations which he was appointed to visit according to the established regulations of the Service.

As the Mode proposed by the Military auditor General for the Adjustment of the Claim of Mr. Colhoun on account of Dutch Prisoners of War appears to be consistent with the rules of the Service, Resolved to desire that it may be adopted accordingly—

In conveying to the auditor General the above resolutions relative to the references of Mr. Colhoun, Resolved to desire that Mr. Colhoun may be informed that the Board entirely disapproves the Style of his correspondence with the Office of Audit, and that the repetition of a similar impropriety will not fail to be marked by the displeasure of the Governor in Council.—

To

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Fort S. George 3rd August 1802

Sir

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General Recommends Mr. P. Whannell for the Vacant situation of Deputy Accountant in the Office of Audit

Since the death of Mr. Edmund Thompson my Deputy accountant which took place on the 6th. of May last, that situation in my Office has remained vacant, and the Salary of it has of course ceased to be drawn. I have now however the satisfaction of recommending after satisfying myself of his merit and pretensions to fill the vacancy, Mr. Peter Whannell, who came to this Country under the patronage and protection of the late Military Auditor General and who is now in his seventh year of servitude on my Office. His assiduity and very particular attention to his duty at all times claim my best support, but on a late occasion when so much was to do, his assistance has been extremely useful to me. I shall therefore feel much gratified if your Lordship will be pleased to appoint him to the situation of

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of Deputy Accountant on the terms it was held by
Mr. Thompson from the 1st of the current month, —
your Lordships acquiescence in this request will
know be the more readily obtained; no additional
expence being incurred on that account — I am
fortunate enough to have a young man ready
and capable of supplying Mr. Whannell's for-
mer situation in my office —

I have the honor to be

Military Auditor Generals
Office Fort St George
28th July 1808.

&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

Resolved that authority be given
for the employment of Mr. E. Whannell in
the situation of Deputy accountant in the office
of Audit. in conformity to the recommendation
of the Auditor General —

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Fort St. George 3rd. August 1802

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

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Military Auditor Generals
Office Fort St George
28th July 1808

(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

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the situation of Deputy Accountant in the office
of Audit, in conformity to the recommendation
of the Auditor General.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort Fort Fort

My Lord,

I do myself the honor to lay before your Lordships in Council, Copy of a letter which I received from Mr. Samuel Young formerly Paymaster Fort at Angola dated 28th Instant on the Subject of a Retrenchment made from his Returns in November and December 1792, as Deputy Commissary of Grain Fort at the above Station, for wooden Hoes, Carts and Trapaulins, written offers unserviceable, the Value of which in the Retrenchments now for the first time Notices to me by Mr Young amounts to Pagodas Three hundred and Fifteen, (Pags 315) your Lordships will observe that Mr Young offers to Declare on Oath to the actual unserviceable state of the articles in question, and alledges that the rate

Form Dr Cowles
Copy of a letter from Mr S. Young on the Subject of a retrenchment made from his returns in the year 1792 while Paymaster at Angola — Transmits an Affidavit taken by that Gentleman to change for Servants in the Grain Department at Angola —

at

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at which the Retrenchments were made is much too high Viz.t for the Wooden horses Pagodas Nine each, for the Carts Pagodas Twenty each, and the Tarpaulins Pagodas thirteen each, stating further that he never charged more than Pagodas Two for new wooden Horses, which on reference to his accounts I find are entered at Pagodas Two fanams fifteen, and Cash sixty each, I request to be honored with your Lordships Commands on this Retrenchments -

2 I embrace this opportunity of transmitting an Affidavit taken by Mr. young to a charge for Servants in the Grain Department at Arcot formerly referred for Decision of your Lordship in Council, and which required Vouchers to substantiate it, which cannot be found from having either been lost or mislaid, the amount to which the oath refers is Pagodas one hundred and nineteen, fanams twelve, and Cash forty eight / Pagodas.

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Fort St George 3rd August 1812

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Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St George
28th July 1812

I have the honor to be Sir &c &c
Wm J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

To Lieutenant Colonel E Brunton
Military Auditor General

Sir

I do not observe in the Letter you have honored me with on the subject of a Review of my accounts and the decision of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council thereon, the last mention of the Items Retrenched in the First Instance in the Department of Commissary of Grain and Provisions on account of the Condemnation of Wooden Horses and Carts, left in Store by my Predecessor Mr. Willis, which I conclude I neglected to bring to your notice — They were all delivered unserviceable and absolutely unfit for any use — They were made of Country wood, and were old and Rotten

when

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when I left — and if you will refer to my own accounts for
Wooden Horses where made up by me of Country —
Wood Imade a Charge of 2 Pagodas only when new
whereas Colonel Malcolm retrenches for unserviceable
ones 9 Pagodas each, this Mistake must have arose
from his supposing them sent from Madras and
made of Teak Iam ready to declare on Oath if
required that the Carts and Horses, were not only
unfit for Service but unfit for any use whatsoever, this
in fact, is proved by the Returns; and as my Charges
for new ones during the time these were laying in
store, has been approved and admitted; It follows
this Retrenchment arises from an Error, Solemnly
declare Inever had any thing to do with the above
more than reporting them in the State Ifound them,
when Itook Charge of the Employ — and trust —
therefore you will represent this Retrenchment to the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council in such a
Light that it may be allowed me back —

Ihave the honor to be &c.

Fort St George
28th July 1802 —

Attested Copy
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mr. A. G.

(Signed) T. Young

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Fort St. George 3d. August 1802.

I Samuel Young formerly Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Ongole and its dependencies, Do on consequence of many of the public Documents belonging to that of my latter Department having been lost in Transit) Make Oath, that the sum of Pagodas One hundred, and nineteen fanams, twelve, Cash forty eight (Pagodas 119 : 12-48) charged by me for Servants in the Grain Department, was a bona fide Disbursement, on account of the Public Service and that I entranced the amounts charged in my Journal Books from my Paymasters receivers and gave faithful and due Credit for such advances from the Pay Department, in my open account Current with the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions so help me God

Sworn before me at
Fort St. George this
29th. day of July 1802.

(Signed) Samll. Young

(Signed) W. Grant

Justice of Peace.

Resolved

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Resolved to desire that Mr. Samuel Young may be relieved of the Retrenchment against him on account of Wooden horses, tarpaulins, and Carts, stated to have amounted in Value to Pagodas 313, provided that he shall make oath that those articles were expended in the public Service, and it is Resolved to desire that the Retrenchment against Mr. Young on account of Servants employed in the grain Department at Ongole amounting to Pagodas 119—12—48 may under the explanation stated in the foregoing Letter be remitted.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

At the request of Mr. Conductor Ficker communicated to me through the regular Channel, I do myself the Honor to lay before you a Letter addressed to your Lordship by Mr. Ficker dated the 25th June last, and received by me about the end

From Mr. Lushington an address from Mr. Ficker Conductor of Stores praying to be relieved from a retrenchment of the allowances of Deputy Commissary of Stores drawn by him, and which was not allowed because he was appointed to act as Deputy Commissary at Tanjore. Had not been confirmed by

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by Government — States his sentiments in regard to an application from the Paymaster at Madura to draw allowances for public servants at certain Stations. Submits for decision retrenchments made on Charges for working money entered in the Disbursements of the Paymaster on the Ceded Districts. Requests to be informed, whether officers absent in India on Sick Certificate, at sea or Abroad are to be considered entitled to that allowance —

end of that month which owing to the press of more important public business has been ever until now.

your Lordship will perceive that the subject matter of the address in question is intended to do away a — Retrenchment made of the allowances of Deputy Commissary of Stores drawn by this Conductor at Tanjore from 17th December 1798 to the 31st July 1799 Amounting to Pagodas (145) One hundred and forty five not admitted because the appointment of Mr. Tucker to act as Deputy Commissary of Stores at Tanjore by Major General Floyd (during the absence of Captain Trench ordered by Government to Trichinopoly to perform the duties of Commissary of Stores in consequence of Captain Trench the Commissary at that Station having been directed to join the Army about to enter Mysore a Deputy Commissary General of Stores) had not been ratified by your Lordship in Council, which if sanctioned, will enable me to pass the demand to the Credit of the Paymaster, and will relieve Mr. Conductor

Tucker

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Tacker from the inconveniences he at present experiences—

2 I do myself the honor also to state to your Lordship, that I have received an application from the Paymaster at Madura for allowances for Public Servants at the following Stations Viz. at — Caliacoil where a Compleate Battalion of Sepoys and some Bengal European Artillery are Stationed — Pagodas (22) twenty two Monthly, at Paramally where four Companies of Sepoys are Stationed Pags. (7) Seven per Month, at Shanganacoil, where a — Compleate Battalion of Sepoys is Stationed Pagodas (22) Twenty two monthly, at Tachenore where a Compleate Regement of Native Cavalry is Stationed Pagodas (22) twenty two P. month, and at Sholapooram where there is grain deposited Pagodas (6) six P. — month.—

3 He may my Lord with propriety be allowed as follows, 1st at Caliacoil particularly because some Europeans are stationed there Pagodas (7) Seven P. month for a Conicopoly and Shroff, 2d

He

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Fort St George 3d August 1801.

I ought to take measures to pay the 4 Companys at Tanjore personally from this nearest fixed Station free of additional expence, 3d From Chandraccol and Tachinore the Vakeels of the Corps respectively attended by a small Guard, should proceed with the abstracts of the Corps at the begining of each Month to Tulamcollah or the Paymasters nearest fixed Station and receive the amount of the Pay and allowances due to those Corps for which the regulated Batta may be allowed. 4th The Charge preferred for Tholapooram the Paymaster will be directed to lay before the Military Board, as the Stations for which allowances are claimed by this Paymaster are I believe only temporary. I trust the propositions I have made respecting them will be approved by your Lordships.

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I embrace this Occasion likewise to solicit your Lordships Decision on the Retrenchments which I deemed it my duty to make on Charges for Working Money to Europeans, Bamboo Coolies, Bullock Drivers, Lascars &c.

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Do. Do. entered in the Disbursements of the Paymasters of the Ceded Districts, not admitted because the service for which the charges were made was not looked upon by me to have been a service of Danger. Major General Dugald Campbell has since explained that the service was a service of eminent Danger on as much as some of the parties employed to cut materials to make Gabroons and Fascines within musket shot of Tanjore, and mined the Towers of its lower fort, and others brought large Guns down the steep rocks of Ghooty without the aid of Machinery. — under such explanations the parties employed have certainly a claim to more than common reward,

The Total amount charged as above under the head of Working money for the Months of January, — February and March of the current year amounts to Pagodas (80 — 2/3 — 40) one hundred and sixty, fanams two and Cash forty.

— Applications from several quar-

ters have been made to me to know if officers absent

on

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In India or sick Certificate at sea or otherwise for Seattle are to be considered as entitled to Tent allowances, may I beg to be honored with your Lordships instructions on this head, and at the same time permitted to observe that the Camp equipage of officers such absents must be forthcoming with the Corps to which they belong and subject to muster in the same manner as if such Officers were actually present for duty

I have the honor to be

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
3d. August 1802.

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President in Council

&c. &c. &c. Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

I most humbly beg leave to entrude on your Lordships time for a few minutes trusting that the hardship (to most of the circumstances will

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will sufficiently apologize for so doing

I was ordered by General Floyd to

take charge of the Store Department at Tanjore during

the absence of Captain Fennell who was sent for to Tri-

chinopoly to officiate for Captain Frewell / Commissary

of Stores at that Garrison / going to join the Grand

army as Deputy Commissary General of Stores Conceive

in consequence of those Orders / having double duty

to perform — I had a right to draw Deputy Com-

missaries allowances — I did so, but the Military

Auditor General has Retrenched those allowances

until sanctioned by Authority — I therefore most

submissively request Your Lordship will be pleased

to grant such Authority in consideration of the extra

trouble I was unavoidably put to — the many

years (25) I have had the honor of serving the

Honorable Company I hope with Credit and

faithfulness and being burthened with a large

Family —

Your Lordship will pardon

the

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For. St. George 3d August 1807

The exertions of an old Soldier who wishes to save himself from distress when most respectfully beg leave to refer your Lordship to Major General Braithwait who was President of the Military Board when I did the duty as Deputy Commissary and Major General Smith the Commanding Officer of the artillery in further testimony of my Services and Character — and who I flatter myself will make such a report as may induce your Lordship to grant my request and thereby extricate me from a most unfortunate situation —

I am impressed with the most lively sentiment of your Lordships Justice and benevolence —

I have the honor to be &c.

Negapatam
25th June 1807 —

/Signed/ D. M. Tucker

Conductor of Ordnance

Resolved to desire that the allowance of Deputy Commissary of Stores may be paid to Mr. Tucker, while he performed the duty of that situation at Trichinopoly —

Resolved

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Resolved to authorize the additional allowances for servants recommended by the Auditor General for the Paymaster at Madura at the Stations specified in the above letter.

Resolved to desire that the charge for working money to the troops and followers employed at Tinnivelly may be admitted according to the rates usually allowed in the field, if supported by satisfactory Vouchers.

Resolved to desire that the payment of Tent allowance may not be discontinued to Officers who may be occasionally absent from their Corps in India.

Read the following letter from His Excellency the Governor General in Council.

To the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive

Governor in Council

at Fort St. George

My Lord,

The Governor General in Council having

Bengal approves the reply of the Govt. to that paragraph

Para 1st

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Fort St. George 3d. August 1807.

Of the General Letter from the Court of Directors dated 28th. August 1806 respecting the Body Guard of the Governor General. The proceedings of the Supreme Government relative to the formation and Establishment of the New Body Guard at Fort William have been transmitted to the Chairman of the East India Company.

having adverted to the 132d. Paragraph of the General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George dated the 26th. of August 1806. and also to the Reply of your Lordships in Council to that Paragraph, respecting the Body Guard of the Governor General.

2. His Excellency in Council has the honor to express his approbation of the reply transmitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors by your Lordships in Council on the subject of the Orders of the Honorable Court, and to inform your Lordships in Council that the Governor General has transmitted to the Chairman of the Honorable the Court of Directors Extracts from the Proceedings of His Excellency in Council on the Secret Department relative to the Formation and Establishment of the New Body Guard at Fort William.

Fort William
the 16th. of July 1807.

We have the honor to be &c &c

Signed C. Wellesley
G. H. Barlow
G. Udny

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Resolved to express to the Governor General in Council the Boards satisfaction that the Communication made by this Government to the Honorable Court of Directors relative to the Governor Generals Body Guard has been approved by His Excellency in Council —

Read the following letter from His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon —

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President in Council &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I beg leave to make your Lordship in Council my acknowledgements for the obliging manner in which you have forwarded the Levy of His Majesty's Native Regiment for the Defence of this Island, and for the Facilities which you have given to the Payment of their Family Certificates —

I have the Honor of inclosing an

From the Governor of Ceylon - Makes his acknowledgements for the manner in which the Levy of His Majesty's Ceylon Native Regiment has been forwarded by this Government and for the facilities given to the payment of their Family Certificates - Incloses an application from Captain Clarke Commanding the detachment of Bengal artillery on Ceylon for the return of some men of the Corps who were left on the Coast preparatory to its proceeding to Bengal

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Bengal - States his expectation of the early arrival of a Detachment of Kings artillery and requests Communication in regard to the disposal of the Coast artillery in the event of the expected force being strong — Answered Thomalin

an application from Captain Edward Clarke Commandg a Detachment of the Bengal artillery here for the Return of some Men of his Corps who were left under the Command of Lieutenant Lee Worken Graham on the Coast, when He (Captain Clarke) returned to this Island

As I have received Directions to send this Corps to Bengal as soon as they can be relieved by a Detachment of the Kings artillery and as I have every Reason to expect the arrival of this Detachment very soon, it certainly is — desirable to Collect the Bengal artillery here — without Delay, if it should not be inconvenient to your Lordships in Council —

I should also be happy if your Lordships in Council would inform me how you would wish me to dispose of the Company of — artillery now at Trincomalee in case the expected Detachment should be stronger than to relieve them —

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Point De Galle
14th. July 1802

I have the Honor to be
Yr. & Yr.
(Signed) Frederic North

His Excellency Mr. North

will have been informed by the letter from the Secretary of this Government to the Secretary to the Government at Columbo dated the ____ that His Excellencys wishes relative to the return to Ceylon of the Detachment of Bengal artillery have been anticipated by the orders already issued for that purpose—

As His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon is of opinion that it may be practicable to dispense with the further service of the Company of artillery of this establishment stationed at Trincomalle; Resolved to inform His Excellency that the deficiency in the Corps of artillery on this Coast, renders the Board desirous that the Company doing duty at Trincomalle may be permitted to return to this Coast so soon as

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as the arrangements on the Island of Ceylon shall enable His Excellency to relieve those Troops.

Read the following letters from the Military Paymaster General.

To the Chief Secretary of Government.

Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Military Paymaster General submitting an application from Mr. Paymaster Gordon for leave to visit the Presidency.

I request that you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Mr. Paymaster Gordon requesting permission to visit the Presidency.

I am &c.

Fort St. George
2nd August 1802.

(Signed) Br. Roebuck
Mily. Paymr. Genl.

To Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George

Sir

I request you will be so kind as to procure me the permission of the Right Honorable the

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the Governor in Council to visit the Presidency.

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

Seringapatam
July 28th. 1802

(Signed) W. H. Gordon
Paymaster

(True Copy)

(Signed) B. Roebuck
Military Pay.r General.

Resolved that the Paymaster at Seringapatam be permitted to visit the Presidency provided that the business of his Department shall not be impeded by his absence from his Station—

To the Chief Secretary of Government.

Sir.

From Dr. Grands a letter from the Surgeon Major at Trangueber soliciting that majors pay may be continued to him and that the difference which has been retained may be refunded—

I have the honor to inclose a Letter to your address received under cover from Mr. Paymaster Hawkins and which he informs me is from His Danish Majesty's Surgeon Major at Trangueber.—

Fort St. George
2 August 1802—

Sam & Co. &c.
(Signed) B. Roebuck
M. P. G.

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J. Chamier Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Length of time that this Settlement has continued under the administration of the British Government, I am under the necessity to address myself to you directly respecting the Allowance paid to me by the British Government, and trust that you will favor my Representation with your Recommendation.

The enclosed Certificate signed by Major General Anker, shews that I held my Commission from His Danish Majesty as Surgeon Major of the Garrisons of Trangambar and Head-Surgeon of the Hospital.

The two first Months after the English Troops had taken Possession of the Settlement I received Mayoo Pay, but I have since

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since that time only been allowed the pay of a Captain, and called on to refund the difference for the two first months.-

The supposition that this settlement would long ere this have been restored, has hitherto withheld me from making any Representation on this subject; but having remained so long under your Government and being during that time deprived of my Chief support as Head Surgeon of the Hospital, I am at present reduced to Difficulties, and I therefore humbly petition the British Government that my allowance may be continued as during the two first months and that the Differences for the following months may be ordered to be paid to me.-

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

/Signed/ T. Folly.

Tranquebar
29th July 1802.-

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At the request of Doctor Tolly I do hereby certify, that he has held his Commission from His Danish Majesty, as Surgeon-Major of the Garrison of Tranquebar and Head Surgeon of the Hospital

Tranquebar
26th July 1802

Signed P. Anker

Resolved to inform the Paymaster General that the Board considering the allowance granted to the Surgeon of the Danish Garrison at Tranquebar to be sufficiently liberal, does not deem it to be expedient to authorize the payment of any additional allowance to that officer—

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding at Pomparre

John Charnier Esqre
Chief Secretary &c.

Sir,

From the Commandant at Pomparre Transmits a bill for the Cloathing of the Polygar Prisoners at Pomparre—

Enclosed I have the honor to send for the approbation of His Lordship in Council the charge for the Cloathing of the Polygar Peons now here. They brought one Cloath each with them to this place, but the nature of

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of their confinement rendering it impossible they can
wash for themselves I have been obliged to supply them
with a second

I have the honor to be &c.
(signed) Jo. Sir John
Lieut. Colonel.

Pondamallee
July 31st 1802

Resolved to authorize the payment
of the bills submitted with the above letter
for Clothing supplied to the Polygar prisoners
at Pondamallee amounting to Pagodas
22-8 and to desire that the disbursements
incurred since the removement of those
prisoners from Tinnevelly may be trans-
ferred to the Civil Department being
Charges of a Civil nature, and adjusted in
the Military Books accordingly.

In consideration of the in-
convenience which has been experienced
in the payment of the troops stationed
on the province of Quinton, by the Military
Paymaster

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Paymaster of Fort St. George Resolved that a General order be published for announcing that — pronunce to the range of the Military Paymaster at Masulipatam —

" Clive

" Pitmark

" Duncan

Lt Col
W. Strange

Office at Madras 3d August Pages 62
Copied by Sergeant

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Diary

Sent the following letter

To the President &c.a Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen —

The Right Honorable the

To the Military Board acquainting them that a Committee had been appointed to enquire into the State of the Studs at Ganjam, receiving a copy of the Instructions which have been furnished to the Committee for its guidance directing that the Horses on the Transports lately imported from the Red Sea may be landed with the least practicable delay

Governor in Council having deemed it to be expedient to institute an enquiry on an extensive scale into the State of the Honorable Company's Stud at Ganjam, with a view to the improvements which it may be judged practicable to make in the conduct of that institution, I am directed to acquaint you, that a Committee has been appointed for that purpose consisting of Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons, of Mr. William Brown, and of Lieutenant James Grant, and I have the honor to enclose for your information, a Copy of the instructions which have been furnished to the Committee for its guidance —

His

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His Lordship in Council desires that orders may be issued with the least practicable delay for landing the Stores from the transports which have recently imported from the Red Sea, and which having been released from the performance of quarantine have been permitted to proceed into the Roads of Madras, and I am directed to desire that a Report may be made to the Governor in Council when the Ships shall have been cleared, in order that they may be discharged as soon as possible from the service of the Honorable Company.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Buchan
Secy to Government

Fort St. George
3d August 1802.—

Received the following letters entered in Mr B Nos 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

From Colonel Pater—&c.

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division &c.

Inclosed report of the Officer who was detached to

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Superintend the execution of the Rebel Mysa-
-pen at the village of Aberavum.—

From the Officer Commanding the Northern division of the Army.— From Lieutenant Colo-
-nel Campbell — Forwards a List of Native pris-
-oners confined in the Fort of Masulipa-
-tam.—

From the Commandant at Tranquebar.— From Lieutenant Colo-
-nel Cullen — Reports on the claim to House rent and per centage prieferred by the Danish Master Attendants at Tranquebar.—

From the Deputy Quarter Master General— From Major Orr. For-
-wards Doctor Andersons report on the health of the Troops performing Quarantine.—

From the Superintending Engineer.— From Lieutenant Fraser — Encloses Bills of Expenses incurred in April, May, and June, in removing rub-
-bish from the Fort, laying Jelly &c.—

From the Commander of the Ship Pearl. From Captain Mac Kenzie — Reports the arrival of the Pearl Transport and the dates of her departure from the several ports

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ports in the red sea — States the number of horses lost in consequence of a heavy gale of wind

From Ensign Grove of the 30th foot to the Commander of the Ship Marchioness of Exeter.

From Ensign Grove &c. requesting a supply of warm Stockings for the Troops on Board the Honorable Company's Ship Exeter. —

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Received and sent to the following Letters entered in Mil. B. Pp. 44. 15, 16. —

From the Secretary to the Military Board.

From Captain Macleane — Represents the necessity of an application being made to Bombay for a supply of Anvils wanted for the Gun Carriage Manufactory about to be established. —

To the Military Paymaster General. —

To the Military Paymaster General. The Paymaster at Seringapatam permitted to visit the Presidency — "Inexpedient to authorize the payment of any additional allowance to the Surgeon of the Garrison at Tranquebar. —

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To the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee

To Lieutenant Colonel M.

John authority has been given for the payment of the Bill enclosed in his letter of the 31st Ult. -timo.

Sent the following letters.-

To His Excellency

The Most Noble Marquis Wellesley K.P.-

Governor General in Council at

Fort William.-

My Lord,-

We have the honor to

To Bengal. Expressing satisfaction that the Communication made to the Court of Directors on the subject of the Governor General's Body Guard has been approved by His Excellency in Council.-

acknowledge the receipt of the letter of His Excellency the Governor General in Council dated the 16th Ultimo relative to the communication made to the Honorable Court of Directors on the subject of the Body Guard of His Excellency the Governor General; and we beg to express our satisfaction that our communication to the Honorable Court on that Subject has been approved by His Excellency in Council.-

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To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster General. - The Paymaster at Chuingapatam permitted to visit the Presidency - Requesting to authorize the payment of any additional allowance to the Surgeon of the Garrison at Tranquebar. -

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Exeter

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The Most Noble Marquis Wellesley K.P.

Governor General in Council at

Fort William.—

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Fort St George
6th August 1802.

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

To His Excellency
The Honble Frederic North
Governor of Ceylon

Honorable Sir,

To the Governor of Ceylon. His wishes relative to the return to Ceylon of the detachment of Bengal Artillery have been anticipated, & informing him that it is desirable that the Company of the Madras Artillery may be returned to the Coast as soon as he may be enabled to relieve those Troops.

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We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 14th Ultimo.

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Your Excellency will have been informed by a Letter from our Secretary to the Secretary of the Government at Colombo, that your Excellency's wishes, relative to the return to Ceylon of the Detachments of Bengal Artillery, expressed in your Excellency's letter had been anticipated by the orders issued by us for that purpose.

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As your Excellency is of opinion that it may be practicable to dispense with

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with the farther service of the Company of Artillery of this Establishment Stationed at Trincomallee, we beg leave to inform your Excellency, that the deficiency in the Corps of Artillery on this Coast renders us desirous that the Company doing duty at Trincomallee may be permitted to return to this Coast, so soon as the arrangements on the Island of Ceylon shall enable your Excellency to relieve those Troops.—

We have the honor to be

Fort St George
6th August 1802.—

Yo. — Yo.

(signed) Clive Yo. Council

To the President &c. Members of the

Military Board.

Gentlemen.—

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 8th. June last 27th. Ultimo and 2d. Instant.—

His Lordship in Council under

To the Military Board
Authority to be given for executing the improvements required to the Gunpowder Magazine at Goaty. The Resolution of Government relative to the inspection of the Fortresses in the Ceded Districts & in Mysore will be shortly effected.

The

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The execution of the repairs required to the Quarters of the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee and to the Hospital at that Station authorized. The Establishment of Lascars proposed by them has been published in G. O. an Estimate the preparation of the Repairs which may attend the execution of the orders at Seringapatam, mentioned in an enclosed Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding in Mysore the Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills & Advances of money recommended by them to facilitate the Operations of the Detachment proposed in an enclosed Copy of a petition from the representatives of certain Lascars the former proprietors of a portion of Ground to furnish the information required in an enclosed Copy of a letter from Bengal, relative to the quantity of Salt Provisions shipped on board the Lascar Ships for the troops in Egypt

under the circumstances stated in the letter of the Commanding Officer at Gooty, it pleased to desire that authority may be given for executing the improvements required to the Gunpowder Magazine at that Station; and I am directed to acquaint you that it is the intention of the Governor in Council to take the earliest practicable opportunity for carrying into effect His Lordships resolution relative to an inspection of the Fortresses in the Ceded Districts and in the Territories of Mysore.—

The Governor in Council is pleased to authorize the execution of the repairs required to the Quarters of the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee and to the Hospital at that Station in conformity to your recommendation.—

His Lordship in Council has approved the Establishment of Lascars proposed by the Military Board, and it has been published accordingly in General Orders.—

I am directed to transmit

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-mits to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley, and to desire that an Estimate may be submitted to His Lordship in Council, stating the expense which may be ex-
-pected to attend the execution of the works at Seringapatam therein recommended. —

Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and advances of money recommended in your Letters. —

I am directed by the Gover-
-nor in Council to enclose the Copy of a Petiti-
-on from a person states to be the representative of certain Rajahs, the former proprietors of a portion of ground, for a part of the value of which the present claim has been preferred, and as the subject appears to have been discussed in the proceedings of the Committee of works, His Lordship in Council desires that you will state your Opinion respecting the foundation of the claim. —

I am

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I am directed by His Lordship in Council to enclose the copy of a letter from the Secretary to Government at Fort William & to desire that you will furnish the information therein required relative to the quantity of Salt provisions shipped on Board of the Alexandor for the use of the Troops in Egypt.—

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble Sir Hon.ble

Fort St. George
6th August 1802.—

[Signed] George Buchan
Secry to Government
A. D.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

Sir,

Para 1

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 23d and 28th Ultimo and 3d Instant.—

2d

In referring to the grounds of the authority quoted in your letter relative to the Retrenchments against Mr. Surgeon

To the Military auditor general. Informing him that the allowances granted by Mr Clarke for postage upon his account were disallowed by this Board. that his claims to the allowances for Medical stores were at the Same time rejected which he appears to avail, during the Interval which ought to intervene between the application for the Orders of this Board upon your Letter and the receipt of your Letter claiming an allowance of the Nature of those then rejected. and that the Board were induced to make the Order from the circumstance of Mr Clarke's Office of Garrison Surgeon being abolished, and the Duties relinquished from the Establishment against which the Charges were made. provided that he shall account for Stoppages, being duties on Goods that those articles were expended for the public Service, Under the

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the explanations stated by him, the retrenchment against him on account of servants in the Grain department at Ongole to be also remitted— the allowance of Deputy Commissary of Stores to be paid to Mr Baker while he performed the duties of that situation at Tanjore the additional allowances for Servants recommended by him for the Ceded Districts to be allowed. The charge for working money to the Troops &c employed at Sumatra all to be admitted if supported by the requisite vouchers. That allowance not to be discontinued to Officers who may be occasionally absent from their Corps in India, authority to be given for the payment of a Gratuity equal to a years subsistance to Lieut Campbell of his Majestys 78th Regt. Copy of that officers letter inclosed— authority to be given for the payment of the pensions respectively due to the persons named in Lord Clives Fund, agreeably to an enclosed list— An enclosed bill of the officer commanding at Coonamallee for clothing supplied to the poligar prisoners to be passed, desiring that the disbursements on account of these prisoners may be transferred to the Civil Department. To state his opinion regarding the expediency of complying with the application made in an inclosed Copy of a letter from the late Deputy Commissary of Provisions on the expediency of sending to Egypt the Bills and advances of money recommended in accompanying extracts of letters from the Military Board be authorized—

Colhoun, it is established that the additional allowance of fifteen Pagodas per Month granted to the Surgeon of Nagore in the year 1794 was for the purpose of enabling him to defray the expences of Palanqueen hire, in consideration of the extraordinary duty to which he was subjected: If therefore the same duty continued to be performed by Mr Colhoun, the Governor in Council does not consider that allowance to invalidate his claim to the allowances for Medical attendance at the Stations which he was appointed to visit, according to the established regulations of the Service—

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As the mode proposed by you for the adjustment of the claim of Mr Colhoun on account of Dutch prisoners of war, appears to be consistent with the Rules of the Service, His Lordship in Council desires that it may be adopted accordingly.—

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In conveying to you these

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these Resolutions relative to the references of Mr. Colhoun, I am directed to desire, that you will inform him that the Governor in Council disapproves the Style of his correspondences with the Office of Audit, and that the repetition of a similar impropriety, will not fail to be marked by the displeasure of His Lordship in Council.—

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The Governor in Council is pleased to authorize the employment of Mr. Peter Whannell in the situation of Deputy accountant in the Office of Audit (agreeably to your recommendation).—

6.

His Lordship in Council is pleased to desire that Mr. Samuel Young may be relieved of the Retrenchment against him on account of Wooden horses, Tarpaulins and Carts, stated to have amounted in value to Pagodas 3/5 — if Mr. Young shall declare on Oath that those Articles were expended in

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in the public Service), and I am directed to de-
-sire that the Retrenchment against Mr. Young
on account of Servants employed in the grain
Department at Ongole amounting to Pago-
das 119. 12. 48. may under the explanation
stated in your letter be remitted.—

2d. The Governor in Council is
pleased to desire that the allowance of Deputy
Commissary of Stores may be paid to Mr. Picker
while he performed the duty of that situation at
Tanjore.—

3d. His Lordship in Council
is pleased to allow the additional allowances
for Servants recommended by you for the pay-
-master at Madura at the Stations mentioned
in your letter.—

4th. The Governor in Council
desires that the charge for working money to
the Troops and followers employed at Turni-
-kal may be admitted according to the rates
usually

usually allowed in the field, if supported by satisfactory vouchers.—

10th

The Governor in Council desires that the Payments of Tent allowances may not be discontinued to Officers who may occasionally absent from their Corps in Orders.—

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I am directed by His Lordship in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Campbell of His Majesty's 74th Regiment and to desire that under the circumstances therein stated, authority may be given for the payment to that Officer of a gratuity equal to one years subsistence, according to the regulates pay in the Honorable Company's Service.—

19th

I am directed to transmit to you the Certificates specified in the enclosed List, and the persons therein mentioned having been admitted as pensioners on Lord Clive's fund, His Lordship in Council desires that you will give authority

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authority for the payment of the pensions respectively due to them.—

13th. His Lordship in Council desires that the charge stated in the enclosed Bill of the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee for cloathing supplied to the Poligar prisoners at that place, may be passed for payment, being Pagodas 22..18: and I am directed to desire, that the disbursements incurred since the removement of those prisoners from Tinnevelly may be transferred to the Civil departments, being charges of a Civil nature, and adjusted in the Military Books accordingly.—

14th. I enclose the Copy of a letter from Mr. Lecluna late Deputy Commissary of Provisions on the expedition to Egypt, and am directed to desire that you will state your opinion, regarding the expediency of complying with the application made by him on the subject of servants.——

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His Lordship in Council desires that authority may be given for the payment of the Bills and advances of money recommended in the accompanying extracts of letters from the Military Board.—

I have the honor to be

Sir — Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

Fort St George
6th August 1802

(Signed) George Buchan

Secretary to Govt.

List of Certificates

No 1 The Widow of Wm Creston Captain of Infantry

2 The Widow of James Hayes Serjeant of Artillery

3 The Do of John Wm Weiner Lt of Infantry

4 The Do of Wm Fillat Do of Do

5 The Do of Benjn Collier Do of Artillery

6 The Do John Christian Walker Private Soldier

(signed) G. Buchan

Secry to Govt.

Sent the following Letter

To the

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To the Town Major of
Fort St George

Sir,

To the Town Major of Fort St George. Desiring that he will supply the danish prisoners of war at Poonamalee with such articles of Cloathing as may be necessary for their Equipments during their passage from this place to Trangue-bar. The other Prisoners at Poonamalee to be also furnished with the cloathing annually supplied to prisoners of war.—

It being the intention of the Governor in Council that the Danish Prison-ners of War at Poonamallee shall be embarked for Trangquebar on one of His Majesty's Ships in these Roads, in consequence of the intended restoration of that place to the Danish Govern-ment, I am directed to desire that you will take measures for supplying to them with as little delay as may be practicable, such arti-cles of Cloathing as may be necessary for their equipment during the passage to Tran-quebar.—

Her Lordship in Coun-cil desires also that the supply of Cloathing annually furnished to prisoners of War may be supplied to the other prisoners of that description at Poonamal-lee

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Rec.d

Fort St George
5 August 1802.—

Sam.l Hay

Sign.d Geo Buchan.—

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Mil.y B.ds Proc.s p.r Sp.l Ord.r—

From the Military Board.

From the Military Board,
recommend payment of an advance of money to the Agent for Spirituous Liquors.—

From the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Wilhelmina.

From Mr Lind—Reports the arrival of the Wilhelmina from the Red Sea with a detachment of His Majesty's 80.th Regiment, & the orders he received from Captain Sir H. Popham to convey them to any Port in India that the Government should desire.—

From the Secretary at Bombay.

To Mr Rickards—Requesting that Thirty eight anvils may be dispatched to Mangalore for the use of the Manufactory of Gun Carriages to be established at Seringapatam.—

To the Officer Com.ding at Vellore.

To the Officer commanding at Vellore

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Vellore. 7 To direct the Reverend Mr. Attwood to proceed to this presidency.—

9 Received & Sent the following Letters entered in M.B. Nos. 21. 22.—

From the Secretary at Bombay.— From Mr. Richards stating that a passage has been provided on the Mysore to Madras for 3 Privates of the 75th Regiment left sick at Bombay.—

From the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Wilhelmina To Mr. Lind acknowledging his Letter of the 7th Instant & intimating to him that it is desirable that the Troops on Board the Wilhelmina should be conveyed with as little delay as may be practicable to Calcutta. In the event of a supply of provisions, or Water being required for the use of his Ship, measures will be taken to supply them in such mode as shall be consistent with the precautions adopted in regard to Ships importing from the Red Sea.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor & President.

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief —

Tuesday the 10th August 1802.

William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick
} Esquires. —

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved. —

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief —

Minute of the Commander in Chief the has ordered Committees to assemble for the purpose of transferring to the non effective establishment the proper objects

The return of a considerable detachments of Native Troops from the Eastern Service, has induced me to order Committees to assemble for the purpose of transferring

to the

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Objects in the detachment of native troops lately returned from the East-ward, & to ascertain the immediate heirs of those who have died on foreign service submits a list of those heirs whose names were not included in the List formerly published. Lays before the Board Extracts of orders issued by the Officers Commanding in Mysore which require confirmation submits an application from Col. Cuppage for leave to visit the Presidency. applications from Major Sheppard & Mr. Surgeon Nicolls for permission to proceed to Europe on furlough Reports the death of Captain & Lieut. Ramsdal & Ensign Carter Reports the issue of the General Court Martial held on the party from whose charge the Poligar prisoners on their route to Madras from the Tinnevelly provinces lately escaped.—

to the non Effective Establishment such of them as are disabled by wounds, or infirmity, and entitled to that provision for their future subsistence from length of service:— and to ascertain the immediate Heirs of those who have died on foreign service, who are consequently entitled to a Pension.— I now submit to the Board List of those Heirs, whose names were not included in the former List published in Orders by Government; and recommend that the same indulgence be extended to them.—

I lay before the board extracts of orders issued by the Officer Commanding the forces in Mysore, which, under the regulations then in force, require the sanction of Government to warrant payment of the expences connected with them: and I recommend that they be transmitted to the Military Auditor General with instructions to admit the charges on the Audit

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor & President.

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief —

Tuesday the 10th August 1802.

William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick
} Esquires —

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief —

The return of a considerable detachment of Native Troops from the Eastern Service, has induced me to order Arrangements to assemble for the purpose of transferring

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Audit

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Fort St George 10th August 1802.

Audit of the Accounts of the Paymaster in Mysore.—

I lay before the Board, and recommend compliance with the Requests contained in, Letters addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council by Lieutenant Colonel John Cuppage, Commanding the Fort of Nundidroog, Major Sheppard Commanding in the Tinevelly province, and Mr. Surgeon Nicol, the former soliciting permission to visit the Presidency, the others requesting leave to proceed on Furlough to Europe.—

I have to report the death of the undermentioned Officers of this Establishment.—

Capt.n Thos. Wm Scott of Cavalry Invalids died at Vellore on the 6th August 1802.—

Lieut.t Jn.o Randal of the 3d. Native Regiment died at Palamcotah on the 5th August 1802.—

Ensign

5310 Fort St George 10th August 1802.

Ensign D. I. Carter of the 5th Native Regiment died at Cadapore on the 24th July 1802.

The Native Officer who commanded the Guard from whose charge, the Poligar Prisoners on their route to Madras from the Tinnevelly province lately escaped; with two Non Commissioned Officers and a Sepoy under his orders has been tried by a General Court Martial. The Officer has been fully acquitted. The non commissioned and Sepoy have been found guilty of neglect of duty, and sentenced after receiving severe Corporal punishment to be discharged from the service, which sentence, as there appeared no collusion on their part to favor the escape of the Prisoners, I have confirmed. This I have thought proper to state for the information of the Board.

10th August 1802. [signed] I. Stuart

Lieut

5311 Fort St George 10th August 1809.—

Viz. 1 Mr Commander Chief approves Cadet of the Native Cavalry to
Mr Sinclair Assistant Surgeon Do
Mr Sinclair Assistant Surgeon Do
Mr Sinclair Assistant Surgeon Do

Mooto	do	do	do	Malcatherjeen	do
Veerashaw	do	do	do	Goury Sister	do
Vencataraw	do	do	do	Caupah Son	Ellore
Vencatarandoo	do	do	do	Yankoo Son	Madras
Seemon	do	do	do	Narainah Mother	do
Vencatarandoo	do	do	do	Vencatashawson	
Vencatachellum	do	do	do	Yankoo Son	Madras
Chinnamootoo	do	do	do		
Perry Mootoo	do	do	do		
Ramah	do	do	do		
Venkatasawmy	do	do	do	Theyvanay Daughter	Madras
Shaik Burry	Sepoy Recruit	do	do	Shaik Mahomed brother	Ellore

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
4th August 1802.

(signed) P. K. Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

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List of the commissioned Officers according to their respective Casts of the Native Commissioned Non Commissioned & rank and File of the second Battalion 1st Regiment Native Infantry who died in Battle on foreign Service to the Eastwards.—

Names.	Rank.	Corps	How & what relation to the deceased.	Place of Residence.
Davis	Drummer	2d Batt. 1st Regimt.	Jenny Davis Wife	Madras
Kistnen Reg	Sepoy	do	Mot known	Mungalagory
Vencataram	do	do	Narrain Son	Madras
Kistaloo	do	do	Not known	Seringapatam
Veeragoo	Havildar	do	Connapah Brother	Madras
Cauvroo	Sepoy	do	Mootchanah Mother	Rapahmundry
Cirmalloo	do	do	Duncanah Wife	Ellore
Latchmanah	do	do	Ramaiah Wife	Madras
Ypakiah	do	do	Not known	Ellore
Vencatachellam	Naigue	do	Narrumbo Son	Madras
Chickebaksher	Havildar	do	Sackie Nelle Wife	Seringapatam
Cupparo	do	do	Ramie Mother	Ongole
Ramnaig	do	do	Naauncherrie Mother	Madras
Veteradjoloo	Sepoy	do	Dirmalay Son	Madras

Mooto	do	do	do	Malcathe sister	do
Veerashaw	do	do	do	Gowry Sister	do
Vencataram	do	do	do	Caupah Son	Ellore
Vencataramdoo	do	do	do	Yankoo Son	Madras
Ceemon	do	do	do	Narainah Mother	do
Vencataramdoo	do	do	do	Vencatashawson	
Vencatachellum	do	do	do	Yankoo Son	Madras
Chinnamootoo	do	do	do		
Perry Mootoo	do	do	do		
Ramah	do	do	do		
Vencatasawmy	do	do	do	Thayarany Daughter	Madras
Shaik Burry	Sepoy Recruit	do	do	Shaik Mahomed brother	Ellore

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
4th August 1802

(signed) P. R. Agnew
Assistant General of the Army

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List of the immediate Heirs, according to their respective Casts of the Native Commissioned Non Commissioned and Rank and File of the Madras Volunteer Battalion Native Infantry, who died in Battle or otherwise on foreign service to the Eastward.—

Fort St. George 14th August 1812.

Names	Ranks	Corps	Heir and what relation to the deceased	Place of Residence
Vencapah	Sepoy	1st Battalion	not known	Vizagapatam
Jopaulee	Havildar	32d Battalion	not known	not known
Ramah chumey	Sepoy	do	not known	not known
Ibrahim Beg	do	do	not known	not known
Mootoo	do	do	Allegary Tucker	Madras
Shaikpeer Nomes	do	do	Not known	Bengal

Ramah	do	11th Battalion	not known		Vizagapatam
Mannieram	Native Doctor	do	Keysersing	Brother	Ellore
Shaik Heyder	Sepoy	do	Arabic	Mother	Nellore
Shaik Hussain	do	32d Battalion	Madarbee	Mother	Madras
Vencataramdoo	do	do	Vencatamah	Sister	

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
4th August 1802.

[Signed] P. A. Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

5314. Pond. Lt. Agnew. Augst. 1802.

List of the immediate Heirs, according to their respective Ranks of the Native Commissioned, Non-Commissioned and Rank & File, of the present Madras Volunteer Battalion Native Infantry, who died in Battle, or otherwise, on foreign Service to this Establishment.—

Names	Rank	Corps	Heir and what relation to the deceased	Place of Residence
Shaike Buddeen	Subidar	Present Madras or Hunter Battalion N. I.	Shaik Ameer Son	Ellore.

Head Quarters Chavillery Plain
4th August 1802.

Sign'd P. A. Agnew
Assistant General of the Army.

Geo. A. Aug. 1802

5316. 8th Augt 1802. 1st Augt 1802.

List of the immediate Heirs according to their respective Casts of the Native Commissioned. Non Commissioned and Rank and File, of the Corps of Pioneers who died in Battle, or otherwise, on foreign Service to the Eastward. ——

Names	Rank	Corps	Heir and what relation to the deceased	Place of Residence
Ramah	Private	Pioneer	Nacharoo Mother	Madras
Mootoo	do	do	Chowry Mootoo Son	Madras
Mooliah	do	do	Veeramah daughter	Madras
Anthony	do	do	did not appear	

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Signed P. A. Agnew
Assistant General of the Army

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531/ Fort St. George 11th August 1802.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith a Copy of the Minutes of the Consultation held by the Board of Revenue on the 9th instant, on the subject of the Petition of the Inhabitants of Madras, praying for the establishment of a Court of Requests, and to acquaint you that the Board have determined to submit the Petition to the consideration of the Honorable the Court of Directors.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Stuart
Secy. to the Board.

To
The Secretary to the Government
of Fort St. George.

Minutes of Consultation at the Board of Revenue, dated 9th August 1802.

Present
The Honble Lieut. Col. Stuart
Mr. Secretary Chamier
Mr. Sullivan
Mr. Webbe
Mr. Petrie
Mr. Greenhill
Mr. Hodgson
Mr. Cockburn
Mr. Place
Mr. Lushington
Mr. Hurdis
Mr. Ravenshaw
Mr. Cockburn
Mr. Hodgson
Mr. Place
Mr. Hurdis
Mr. Ravenshaw

Read the following Petition from the Inhabitants of Madras, praying for the establishment of a Court of Requests, or other Tribunal for the speedy recovery of small debts.

Ordered that the Petition be transmitted to the Secretary to the Government for the consideration of the Honorable the Court of Directors.

(Signed) J. Stuart
Secy. to the Board.

Mootoo Curroopen	do.	do.	Curroopen	Son	Trichinopoly
Mootoo Curroopen	do	do.	Allagamah	Mother	Trichinopoly
Vencataramen	do.	do.	Sheevaleddy	Son	Madras
Chillumbrum	Sypans	do.	Ango Mootoo Daughter by Marriage		Trichinopoly
Soberah	2d Tindal	do.	Nellaemah	daughter	Trichinopoly

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5th August 1802

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

5318 Sand to Camp 1st to 4th August 1802
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Extract from the Orders issued by the Honble Colonel Wellesley which requires the Confirmation of Government

1st July Seringapatam 1802.

"Mr. Briggs Assistant Surgeon of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry, will proceed to Negapatam, and do duty with the 1st Battalion 5th Regiment Native Infantry during Mr. Dove's absence, or until further Orders, and Mr. Dove will on the same time do duty with the 5th Regiments of Cavalry Seringapatam 22d July 1802."

"Mr. Assistant Surgeon Shee of the 2d Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry is directed to take Medical charge of the Battalion of Chittledroog, until further Orders in the room of Mr. Barber deceased."

Seringapatam 24th July 1802

"It having been reported that several mad dogs have appeared in the Fort & upon the Island of Seringapatam, & that some accidents have already happened to the Inhabitants,

all

all Dogs who may be found running loose after 9 O'Clock in the morning of the 25th Instant in the Fort, or upon the Island of Seringapatam, are authorized to be killed; and a reward of two fanams will be paid for every dead dog which shall be produced to Serjeant Major Lewis, near his own Quarters at 5 O'Clock P. M. and in the rear of the Brenjaree Golah in Shaker Gungaum, at 6 O'Clock P. M. every day until further Orders."—

After counting & paying for such dead Dogs, the Serjeant Major will cause them to be removed, and buried, for which purpose two Pioneers and two Scavengers Carts, are directed to attend him at the places and times, above specified. He will keep an account of the Number of Dogs produced to him & paid for daily, and will draw the Amount of the rewards paid for killing them from the Paymaster."—

Seringapatam 31st July 1802.—

"The authority given in the

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the Orders of the 24th Instant for killing Dogs in the Fort, and on the Island of Chingapatam, it to cease, and no rewards will be paid on that account after Six O'Clock this Evening.—

True Extracts

(Signed) C. S. Agnew

Adjutant General of the Army

To the Right Honorable

the Governor in Council

My Lord,

I request the leave of Govern-ment to visit the Presidency.—

Nundidroog

1st August 1802.—

(Signed) J. Cuppage

Lt Col. Comg Nundidroog

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c

Fort St George

My Lord,

I humbly solicit your Lordships

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Lordships permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough for three years on account of urgent private business —

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble — &c.

Palamcottah
26th July 1802. —

/Signed/ Wm. Sheppard
Major 1st Bn. 3d Regiment

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

My Lord,

Several circumstances rendering it necessary for me to return to Europe, may I request Lordships permission to proceed on furlough in one of the Ships which sail in October. —

I have the honor to be
Hon.ble — &c.

Chicacole
22d July 1802. —

/Signed/ P. Nicoll —
Surgeon.

5323 Fort St. George 10th August 1802.—

Resolutions on the foregoing Minute & Conclusions.—

Resolved to publish in General Orders the Lists comprizing the names of the heirs of Native Officers and Sepoys who have died on foreign Service, not included in the Lists published in the General Orders of the 9th March last; and to direct that the pensions of the respective ranks shall be paid to the heirs according to the principle explained in the General Order of the 9th of March.—

Resolved to authorize the admission of the charges sanctioned in the foregoing Orders of the Officer Commanding the Forces in Mysore.—

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage be permitted to visit his presidency and that Major Shipp and Mr. Surgeon Nicol be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough.—

Read the following letter from the Military Board.—

To

5324. Fort St. George 10th August 1807.

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board: acknowledge receipt of letter recommend the construction of the stone choultries at Santa Bednore in the manner proposed by the Committee of Survey report the sums remaining in the hands of some of the late subordinate agents for supplies of the abolition of that appointment also the balances of cash due to others recommend payment of bills & the issues of money —

1st — We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 3d July, and letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated the 15th July and to report that the necessary orders have been given in consequence of the instructions therein contained.

2d — We recommend that the Officer Commanding in Mysore may be authorized by your Lordship in Council, to direct the stone Choultry at Santa Bednore to be completed in the manner proposed by the Committee of Survey, on the most Economical terms to be obtained.

3d — We have the honor to report to your Lordship, that the late Subordinate Agents for Supplies to the 25th Regiment Light Dragoons

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Dragoons and 6th Regiment Native Cavalry have been directed to pay into the hands of the Paymaster of the Ceded Districts, the following sums remaining in their possession on the abolition of that appointment, and that notice of the same has been sent to the Military Paymaster General and Military Auditor General.—

The Agent to His Majesty's

25th Regiment Light Dragoons Pagodas 198.12—

The Agent to the 6th Regiment

Native Cavalry Pagodas 500. 17. 70.—

4 A Balance of Cash being

due on the same account to the Agents of the 19th

Regiment Light Dragoons, and 1st 2d 5th and 7th

Regiments of Cavalry on the Establishment of

their accounts to the 30th April last, we request

your Lordship will be pleased to Order payments thereof as follows.—

To Captain Kennedy late

Agent 19th Light Dragoons Pagodas 2352. 27. 50.—

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To Lieutenant Blacker late
Agent 1st Regiment Native Cavalry Pagodas
616.. 30.. 20.—

To Lieutenant Walker late
Acting Agent 2d Native Cavalry Pagodas 162½
8.. 13¾.—

To Lieutenant West late
acting Agent 5th Native Cavalry Pagodas
318.. 44.. 39.—

To Captain MacGregor late
Agent 7th Regiment Native Cavalry Pagodas
1718.. 34.. 34.—

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We also beg leave to recommend payments of the following bills advanced of Cash.—

No. 1 Bill of the Engineer at Seringapatam for filling up a Choultry as an Artillery Barrack at Seringapatam as per Estimate sanctioned under our authority the 1st March 1802, amounting to Pagodas 118. 40.

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4c. 22.—

No. 2. Bill of the Gun Carriage &c. Contractors for sundry Articles delivered at the Arsenal on the 17th June last, and approved upon Survey held thereon, by a Committee of the Military Board amounting to Pagodas 5,812 -14-43.—

No. 3 Bill of the Gun Carriage &c. Contractors amounting to Pagodas 2774..8..— being for Articles delivered by them into the Arsenal on the 27th July 1802, and approved upon Survey by a Committee of the Military Board.—

In advance of Pagodas 2528.26.— to the Contractors for Military Stores being the Second Third, of the Estimates Cost of Articles, required for the Arsenal during the present Quarter.—

To The Superintending Engineer at the presidency, in advance of Pagodas 138. 4. 49.— being 1/3d. of the Estimated Expence of

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of constructing an additional Cook-room and ne-
cessary for the use of the 2d Battalion of Artillery
at St. Thomas's Mount Cantonment. —

To the Superintending Engineer
at the Presidency an advance of Pagodas 147. 5f. 8. —
being the 1/3 of the estimated Cost of enclosing the
Gun Shed Apendant at the Mount with a Wall, and for —
Repairing the Adjutant's Office, Gun Shed, Compa-
House, and necessary. —

To the Superintending Engineer
at the Presidency an advance of Pagodas 296. 4. 8.
being one third of the Estimated Cost of enclosing
the Magazine at St. Thomas's Mount with a Wall &
and for constructing a new Terrace for keeping
Powder. —

To the Superintending
Engineer at the presidency, an Advance of Pa-
godas 2287 21. 3. being one third of the
estimated expense of constructing a
new Hospital at Saint Thomas's Mount
Cantonment

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cantonments

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Fort St George
30th July 1802.—

obedient Servants

(Signed) J. Munro

" D. Smith

" John Richardson

" Strahan

" F. A. Agnew

" James Brunton

Resolutions thereon.—

Resolved to direct that the Officer Commanding in Mysore, may be authorized to give orders for executing the improvements required to the Choultry at Sankeydroog in Mysore intended for the reception of Stores, in the manner which he shall consider to be most economical and efficient.—

Resolved to authorize the Payment of the balances of money due to the late Agents for Cavalry supplies, according to the account of the Military Board; and to give authority

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authority for the payment of the Bills and Advances of money recommended in the above letter. —

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General —

To the Right Honble Lord Clive —

Governor in Council

&c. — &c. — &c.

My Lord,

I have the honor of laying before your Lordship, Copy of a letter received from the Military Paymaster General with its enclosures, respecting an advance made in Bengal on account of His Majesty's 77th Regiment.

It is at the same time my duty to state to your Lordship, that as it appears the accounts of these advances did not reach the Regimental Paymasters until several of the Men had died or left the Regiments, so as to put it out of his power to recover the amounts

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From the Military Auditor General to Govt. Copy of a letter from the Military Paymaster General with Enclosures respecting an advance made in Bengal on account of His Majesty's 77th Regiment. The amount of the advance did not reach the Regimental Paymasters until several Men had died or left the Regiment. He does not consider himself answerable for the loss.

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I conceive it would be a Hardship to make
him answerable for the sums —

3 such part of the sums ad-
vanced for the use of the Regiments, he will of
course be directed to bring to account

I have the honor to be
&c. — &c.
(Sign'd) James Brunton
Mily Aud. General

Military Auditor Generals
Office - Fort St George 30th
July 1802 —

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir

I herewith enclose you, Copy
of a Correspondence between this Office and the
Office of the King's Deputy Paymaster General
of this Presidency, and Captain Campbell Pay-
master 77th Regiment Foot, and on which
I request to be favored with your instructions, if
necessary that the matter may be referred to the Right
Honble the Governor in Council — I am &c.

Fort St George 27th July 1802.

(Signed) B. Roebuck
M. G. Genl.

A true Copy
J. Forrester
Sec. to G.

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Benjamin Roebuck Esquire

Military Paymaster General

Fort St George

Sir

In consequence of your letter of the 19th June last, respecting the amount of Bd dated 13th 41 53 advanced at Bengal on account of His Majesty's 77th Regiment, I have made the necessary communication to Captain Campbell Paymaster of that Corps for an adjustment. Copy of which reply on the subject together with the enclosures mentioned therein I herewith transmit to you, by which you will find the amount of said Bd therefore not to be deducted from my Estimate of

Cash.

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c

Sign'd Keith Young

Acting Deputy Paym'r Gen'l

Kings Key Office

Madras 26th Aug't 1802.

To

5333 Fort St. George 10th August 1802.

To Major Keith Young—

Acting Deputy Paymaster General of
Kings Troops—Madras

Sir

I had the honor to receive
your letter of the 23d Ultimo, giving cover to Ex
-tracts of Letters received from the Military Au
-ditor & General, and the Military Paymaster Gen
-eral, as also two charges for Cash advanced to a
Party of Recruits in Bengal, which I beg
leave to return with the following Remarks, &
eventually to be forwarded for the decision of
Government, as recommended in the Letter from
of the Military Auditor General's Letter.—

In the account No 1. there
are charges against several Men who died
without ever having joined the Regiments, and
previous to my receipt of the charges against
them, which were forwarded to me by Mr Gordon
Paymaster in Mysore (for the first two) rendered
bearing

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bearing date 16th February 1802.—

No. 4 Contains a return of Cs-
=sualties, with the sums charged them, opposite their
respective names. Three of the number having
left Wills, the charges against them will be reco=
=vered; but those who have left no wills cannot be
recovered, and if I pay the amounts, the loss will
of course fall upon me, which, I presume was
never the intention of Government. Under this
impression I have no hesitation in submitting
the case to the consideration of the Honorable
Board.—

The charge No 2 is a receipt
for Sonat Rupees Seventy five on account of
three Men two of whom have not yet joined
the Regiment (one having gone to Egypt and
three remaining in Bengal) The third acknow=
=ledges to have received Twenty five Sonat Rupees
but denies any knowledge of the Specific Sum re.
=ceived by the other two respectively, and the

receipt

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receipt not affording this information it follows, that I am at a loss to know what proportion of the remaining fifty & not Rupees I am to charge to each of the absentees and whether I am at liberty to stop this Sum from their Subsistence when the charge is brought against me.

I must beg leave to remark that the Sums in both the charges are over valued in the exchange of the Lnot and Nicca Rupees into Pagodas, the former being rated at 56 fanams per the Pagoda, though inferior in value considerably (frequently 5 per Cent) than the Nicca Rupee which is not valued at so much, and if I charged the Merchant the present rate of exchange it might lead them to an appeal for redress, being influenced by no other motive than that of faithfully discharging the duty imposed upon me as Chief-master, I trust I shall stand screened in thus referring (Should it be found necessary) to the Right Honorable the Gover-

... not

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nor in Council.—

I have the honor to be

Yo.a ____ Yo.a

Mangalore
13th July 1802.—

/Signed/ John Campbell
Capt. 77th Regiment

True Copy

/Signed/ Keith Young—

To the acting Deputy Paymaster General K. I.—

Sir,

In consequence of the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General of the 18th. Instant, I herewith enclose you a receipt and a Statement of advances made at Bengal on account of the 77th. Regiment— Pagodas 139.. 41.. 58.— and which I request you will be pleased to adjust and permit me to retain this amount from your next Cash—

Fort St. George
19th June 1802.—

I am Yo.a

/Signed/ B: Roebuck
Milty. Auy. General—

True Copy
Signed/ Keith Young

True Copy
Signed/ Mc Campbell Capt. 77th Regt.

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To the Military Paymaster General

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 15th with Copy of a letter addressed by the Acting Paymaster of His Majesty's 77th Regiment to the Paymaster in Wyne and two Bills for money advanced to that Regiment in Bengal.—

I must beg leave again to refer you to my letter of the 17th May last in which I endeavored to point out the regular mode of keeping the Regimental Accounts in His Majesty's Service that is by forwarding them to the Regimental Paymaster, through that, the office of the Deputy Paymaster to the Kings Troops.—

I have not the means of ascertaining Captain Campbell's motives for declining to settle any part of the Regiments accounts, but if it is founded on his not having received the accounts of advances before the men have died or otherways left the

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the Regiments, so as to put it out of his power to recover from them the amount advanced, the case ought tobe Stated particularly to Government. —

(Signed) J. Brunton
Milty Auditor General

Milty Auditor Genl. Office
For Ld. Teo. 18th June 1802. —

A True Copy
(signed) S. Harris Aft. M. P. General

A true Copy
(Signed) Keith Young—

A true Copy
(Signed) Jno Campbell
Pay. 77th Regt.

True Copies
(Signed) S. Harris
Aft. M. Pay. General

Return of Casualties — Sums due by acct to Lieut. Kingdon

	Names.	When died	Rupees	a	p
	Richard Willmott	1st June 1801	14	1	—
	Pte Gilligan	14th Dec. 1801	13	15	—
			28	—	—
Leaving wills	Wm. Watson	12th August 1801	5	12	"
	Thos. Bedhouse	12th December	9	11	"
	Henry Coffin	2d July 1801	13	"	—
		Sicca Rupees. —	56	7	—

N.B. The 3 above mentioned Men having left wills to men now alive in the Regiment & is of course recoverable from them. —

(Signed) Jno Campbell
Capt. 77th Regiment

A true Copy
S. Harris
Aft. M. P. G.

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Minute on the foregoing correspondence.—

Resolved to desire that the Paymaster of His Majesty's 77th Regiment may be relieved of the responsibility on account of the advances of money paid in Bengal to Men of that Regiments, from whom the money cannot now be recovered under the circumstances above Stated.—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive &c.—

Governor in Council &c: &c: &c:

From Dr Dr Pigott's decision of Govt on a retrenchment of Table allowance due by Coll Brown in Septr October, Octobr, Novbr & part of Decbr 1799, on Commanding the fourteen Companies of the 77th Regt Relieving charge of Mr A Surgeon Norman of the 77th Regt on the latter's half of the Regimental Staff Pay

My Lord,

Colonel Brown after his detachments went into Garrison at the termination of the Monsoon in August 1799, continued to draw the Table allowance ordered for him by Government under date 5th April 1799, as Commandant of that Detachment, during the months of September, October, November, and 16 days in December 1799 at the rate of Pagodas (320) three hundred per Month, Total for the above period Pagodas One thousand and Sixty seven (Pago-

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-das 1867) retrenched because this allowance was considered by my predecessor in Office as payable to Colonel Brown only in his capacity of Com-manding Officer of the detachment as above,— unless the sanction of your Lordship in Council was obtained for its being paid to him as Com-manding the Southern Division which he at that time temporarily held. I do myself the honor to lay before your Lordship Colonel Brown's letter to Mr Paymaster Hawkins explanatory to this charge,— bearing date the 26th Ultimo and beg leave to solicit your Lordships decision on the subject by the G. O. of the 23d July 1799 Colonel Brown was appointed to command the Southern division of the Army until further Orders, he joined the Head Quarters in August, and continued in the command until the 16th December following, the period up to which the Table allowance is drawn, it is my duty also to no-tice to your Lordship that the order appointing Colonel Brown to the temporary Command of the

Southern

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Southern Division, mentions no allowance of any description, but the reasoning used by him in his explanation appears much to the purpose, and may be favorably received by your Lordship.

2d. In the accounts of the Paymaster at Masulipatam Mr. Surgeon Norman makes a constant monthly charge of the difference between full and half Batta for attending the Commercial Stations of Ingeram and Modepollam, the Chief Secretary to Governments Letter of the 5th June 1800 to my predecessor in Office directs that the allowance of the Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons doing duty at those Stations shall be defrayed from the nearest Military Station, & has a paragraph to the following effect "any extraordinary allowance "which may be occasionally made to Medical Gen- "tlemen for attendance on Revenue or Commercial ser- "vants will be defrayed as an extraordinary charge "in that Department" but I am not in possession of any documents from your Lordship in Council changing

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authorizing constant full batta to the Surgeon or Assistant Surgeon doing duty at Injeram and Mo-
-dapollam, permit me therefore to solicit your Lord-
-ships orders on this head.—

I have the honor to be &c.— &c.
Sign'd James Brunton
Milty Aud. Genl.

Milty Aud. Genl Office
Fort St Geo. 6th August 1802.

Resolved to desire that Colonel
Brown may receive a Table allowance of three hun
-dred Pagodas per Month during the period of time
in which that Officer continued to command the
Southern Division of the Army after his return
from the field in the year 1799.—

The allowance of full batta
drawn by the Surgeon Norman on account of
attendance at the Stations of Injeram & Modda-
-pollam being inconsistent with the principles
explained in the letter to the late Military Auditor
General of the 5th June 1800 relative to the mode of
providing for Medical attendance at those places

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tories; Resolved to desire that the allowance may be discontinued accordingly.—

Read the following letter from the Military Paymaster General—

To George Buchan Esquire

Secretary to Government Military Depart

Fort St George

Sir,

Female Military Paymaster from whom Reports the complaints & Memorials of the late Mr Paymaster Wilson's accounts &c applies for the return of the security bonds &c.

The balance against Mr. G. Wilson late Paymaster at Chicacole having been paid into my Office by his Widow in full, the charge of every thing that stands against him on the Military Paymaster General's Books, I have to request the Security Bonds that I may deliver them to Mr. Wilson.—

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I am &c
(signed) B Roebuck
Mily Pay. General

Ordered accordingly that the Security Bonds of the late Paymaster at Vizagapa

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Town Major of Fort St George to be delivered to the Military Paymaster General

Read the following letter from the Town Major of Fort Saint George.

The Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the Town Major transmits an address from Mr Rhude Soliciting Payment of arrears of pay due to him on account of the situation he held at Malacca.

I have the honor to transmit the accompanying address to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council at the request of Mr Rhudé.

I have the honor &c.

(Signed) M. Wilks

Town Major

To the Right Honble Lords Clive

Governor and President in Council

Fort St George.

The Humble Petition of

David Rhudé.

Sheweth,

That your Petitioner was Fiscal and Member of the Council of Justice in the employ of the Dutch government at Malacca some years previous

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previous to its being surrendered by Capitulation to the English in the month of August One thousand seven hundred and Ninety five, (and which continued subject to the same Rules and Regulations with the exception of the Commandant of the English Forces becoming a Member of the Council) at a Salary of four hundred Rix Dollars per Month, also an additional allowance for Peons and other persons employed and requisite for the conducting the important situations he filled.—

That his Excellency Admiral Rainiers arrived at Malacca in the Month of December in the same years for the purpose of arranging and enforcing the execution of the Subsequent Orders of the Government of Fort Saint George, when his Excellency was pleased to continue and reappoint your Petitioner to the same situation as Fiscal and Member of the Council of Justice on the same allowances he previously enjoyed, and which your Petitioner used in the Monthly receipt of, until the

Thirty

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Thirty first March One thousand seven hun-
-dred and ninety nine, when the Paymaster was
necessitated to postpone the discharge of your
Petitioner's Salary occasioned by the great Scarcity
of Cash at Malacca.—

That your Petitioner discontinued his employ by order of the Commandant on the eighth day of November One thousand seven hundred and ninety nine, a few days subsequent to which, he departed for Madras having previously received a Certificate from John Byng Esquire the Paymaster to ascertain the arrears due to your Petitioner, a copy of which is annexed to this his Petition as also an account shewing the arrears due and unsatisfied.—

Your Lordship's petitioner having obtained permission from the Government at which your Lordship presides, to depart from Madras, is prevented repairing to his friends at Batavia until such time as your Lordship shall be pleased

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pleased to issue an Order for the payment of the ar-
rears due to your Petitioner, which will enable
him to prepare the necessaries for the equipment
of himself and Family for their intended voyage
to Batavia, where your petitioner hopes to enjoy
the blessing of a permanent peace the remainder
of his days. — And your Lordships petitioner as in
duty bound will ever pray &c. —

Signd D. Rhude

The Honble the East India Company —

To David Rhude — Dr.

To my arrears of Salary as Fiscal & Member of the Council at Malacca from the 31st March 1799 to the 8th November in the same year, being seven Months & 8 days at 400 Rix Dollars per month. —		1,367--
To Cash paid for Coons and other persons employed in my Office for the above period. —		79--
	Pagodas —	1446--

Signed D. Rhude. —

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—Copy of Paymasters Certificate—

This is to Certify That Den Heer David Rhude, Hoopman en Fiscal, of this Establishment has received from my Office his pay up to the 31st. March 1799- and to no later period.—

Malacca

26th. November 1799.—

[Signed] John Byng—

Paymaster.

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Town-Ma-jor be directed to inform Mr. Rhude, that as he was removed from Malacca on account of a Breach of duty in the Station filled by him at that place, under the British Government, the Board considers that circumstance to have pre-cluded any claim to the allowance solicited in his address.—

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

The Chief

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The Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the officer Commanding in Mysore. Encloses a Letter which he has received from Captain Hurland, in which he requests to have the usual per Centage on the expense of the works carried on at Seringapatam under his superintendance. Reports the progress making in filling up the immense Cistal.—

I have the honor to enclose a Letter which I have received from Captain Hurland, in which he requests to have the usual per Centage on the expense of the works carried on at Seringapatam under his superintendance.—

In the last year I had the pleasure of reporting to the Honorable the Governor in Council, my sense of Captain Hurland's exertions, and his Lordship was pleased to order that he should receive the usual per Centage on the work then performed, in a letter from the Chief Secretary of Government dated the 7th of August; — Captain Hurland has conducted the work entrusted to his superintendance with the utmost zeal and ability in this years, which obtained for him that mark of the approbation of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, in the last; and I therefore beg leave to recommend that his request may be complied with.—

I have

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In the course of a short time the whole of the Inner ditch of Seringapatam on the River faces will be fillled: but I shall forbear to re-port the work compleat till the end of the rainy season, lest the heavy Rains at their breaking up should affect any part of it.

I have the honor &c.

Sign'd A. Wellesley

Colonel

Seringapatam
2d August 1802.

The Hon'ble Colonel Wellesley

Commanding the forces in Mysore &c &c

Sir,

As the works at the Inner ditch are now nearly compleated, I beg to renew my ap-plication to you for the per centage that Government was pleased to allow me when I commenced on this work in June last year, and I hope that in the prosecution of the charge that you have done me the honor to entrust to my superintendance, that I may have continued to deserve the kind consider-ation

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ation that I have ever experienced from you, &
that it will enable you to make such a report of
me to Government by which I may hope to obtain
a continuation of their favor and indulgence.—

Seringapatam
5th August 1802.—

Fr[illegible] Heitland Captain Superintg
works at the Inner Ditch.—

Resolution thereon.

Resolved in conformity to
the recommendation of the Honble Colonel Wellesley
to grant to Captain Heitland the same per Centage on
the disbursements which may be made in filling
up the inner ditch at Seringapatam as is allowed
by the Established regulations to Officers of Engi-
neers of corresponding rank; and to desire that
this charge may be included in the account of the
expense attending the work to be submitted to the
Governor in Council by Colonel Wellesley.—

The following
draft of a letter to the Medical Board is read
and approved.—

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To the President and Members of the

Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of an advertisement which his Lordship in Council has deemed it to be expedient to publish, on the subject of introducing the practice of inoculation for the small pox, among the Native Inhabitants at the presidency, and to desire that the Medical Board will take the necessary measures for giving every practicable degree of effect to the intentions of his Lordship in Council —

The Governor in Council desires that means may be immediately used for engaging the services of a sufficient number of Native practitioners, who may be competent, in the opinion of the Medical Board, to become inoculators according to the intentions stated in the

To the Medical Board transmitting to them a Copy of an advertisement published by Government for introducing the practice of inoculation for the small pox among the native Inhabitants at the presidency; & desiring that the Medical Board will take the necessary measures for giving every practicable degree of effect to the intentions of Government & requiring that Quarterly Returns may be submitted by them stating the progress which may be made in the execution of the directions of Government. Enclosing for their information Copies of Letters from the Collectors of Guntoor & Masulipatam, together with the Statements therein referred to shewing the Number of Patients which have been inoculated in their Divisions respectively —

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in the advertisement, and that they may be informed that they will receive the same reward for their labours, as has been granted to Native practitioners in the interior provinces of the peninsula.—

The Board of Revenue has been directed to give Orders for erecting pandals for the reception of the inoculated patients in the manner proposed in the advertisements, and I am directed by the Governor in Council to desire, that you will communicate your sentiments to that Board, regarding the situations which you shall consider to be most proper for that purpose, with a view to the importance of guarding against the effects of an indiscriminate introduction of the small pox among the Inhabitants of the Black-Town, or of any of the other populous Towns in the Neighborhood of this place.—

The extent to which the use of inoculation has been now diffused in the

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in the interior parts of the peninsula, encourages every expectation that it will be attended with the same success in the vicinity of the presidency, & in committing this important object to the Superintendance, and care of the Medical Board, His Lordship in Council is satisfied that your exertions will be used to promote the advantages arising from it, and to render effectual the measures which have been taken by the Governor in Council for that purpose. —

His Lordship in Council desires that you will give such instructions to the Medical Officers at the Presidency under your authority, as you may deem to be proper for calling their attention to the importance of the duty confided to them: And His Lordship in Council considers it necessary that you should enjoin particular caution in attending to the scruples and prejudices of the Natives, whose aversion to the use of inoculation can only be surmounted by

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by care, and by a progressive demonstration of the advantages resulting from it.—

I am directed to desire that occasional reports may be submitted to the Governor in Council by the Medical Board, stating the progress which may be made in the execution of the directions of his Lordship in Council on the subject of inoculation, and as the circulation of the accompanying advertisement may be useful, His Lordship in Council desires that it may be communicated accordingly to the Surgeons at the subordinate Stations.—

I am directed to enclose for your information, the accompanying copies of letters from the Collectors of Guntoor and Masulipatam, together with the Statements therein referred to, shewing the number of patients which have been inoculated in their divisions

respectively

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respectively.—

I have the honor to be

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12th July 1802.—

Sir &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Buchan
Secry to Govermt. M.D.

Read the following draft of instructions to the Committee appointed to enquire into the defects which have been experienced in the execution of the contracts for Gun Carriages.—

To Major General Smith
Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.
Lieut. Colt. Richardson
Lieut. Colt. Agnew
Lieut. Colt. Clarke
and
Lieutenant B. Bishop

Gentlemen,

To Major General Smith &c. &c. &c. appointing them a Committee for the purpose of investigating the

The late extensive failure of the Gun Carriages which have been constructed by

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circumstances connected with the late extensive failure of the Gun Carriages constructed by the Contractors at this presidency — explaining the points which are directed to be the principal objects of their enquiry.

by the Contractors at this presidency, having attracted the serious attention of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, I am directed to inform you that His Lordship in Council has been pleased to appoint you to be a Committee for the purpose of examining with every practicable degree of accuracy, the circumstances connected with that subject. —

The bad Quality of the wood employed by the Gun carriage Contractors having been assigned as the cause of the failure, The Governor in Council desires that you will consider as a principal object of your enquiry, the conditions of the Contract (which I have the honor to enclose) under which the Contractors engaged to supply Gun Carriages for the public service, — That you will proceed to ascertain whether proper precaution

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-tions were taken by the Contractors for Storing a sufficient supply of sea-soned Timber agreeably to the terms of the Contract, whether proper attention was paid to the construction of the Gun Carriages in the mode pointed out in the enclosed Deed; and whether in your Judgment, the defect and consequent failure in the Gun Carriages which has been experienced, may be in any degree imputed to the want of due attention on the part of the Contractors in the fulfillment of their engagements.—

His Lordship in Council has directed me to attract your particular attention to the report of the Military Board of which I have the honor to enclose a Copy, as the Governor in Council is of opinion that the proceedings of the Commitee

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of that Board therein referred to, will be of material use in the more extended enquiry which his Lordship in Council has deemed it to be expedient to institute. —

An opportunity will be afforded to you in conformity to the instructions which have been issued to the Military Boards, of consulting the records of that Board for the further information which you may require on the Subject of the Contract for Gun Carriages, But as the Governor in Council is not satisfied that the failure has proceeded solely from the badness of the wood, and as it may in some Instances have arisen from an erroneous principle in the construction of the Carriages, or from other causes

I am

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I am directed to desire that you will extend your Enquiry to every Branch of the Subject, and to the complete Investigation of every cause that may in your Judgment have occasioned so serious an Evil or in any degree contributed thereto.—

I have the honor to be

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10th August 1809.—

Hon.— Hc.

(Signed) G Buchan
Secy to Govermt M. D.—

Approved and Ordered to be dispatched.

Ordered to be dispatched.—

Minute regarding the payment of the Stoppages due to the Rajah of Travancore

On consideration of the correspondence communicated with the Letter of the Secretary to the Government at Bombay dated the 26th February last regarding Stoppages for cloathing the Travancore Troops employed in the pay of the British Government, the Board is satisfied that the amount of Stoppages applied for in the letter from Major Macaulay of the 29th

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29th December last is due to His Excellency the Rajah of Travancore; & it is Resolved accordingly to desire the Military Auditor General to give directions to the Paymaster in Madura for the payment of the amount retained in his hands on that account, according to the principle stated in the letter to the Auditor General of the 3rd July 1800. on the application of Major Macaulay

" Close

" Hurd

" Webb

W. Petrie

Rt Dallas

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Diary

11th Received the following letters

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord.

We beg leave to enclose and recommend for Payment the following Bills Viz.t

From the Military Board. Recommends Paymant of various Bills.

No.1 Bill of the acting Paymaster at Tuticorin for Provisions laid up in Store at that Station by order of the Military Board, amounting to Pagodas 2044.--

No.2 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar for Provisions &c. laid up in Store at the Station of Cochin in the months of April 1801 amounting to Pagodas 11,542.6.-

No.3 Bill of the Garrison Store-keeper in Malabar for Provisions and other Articles supplied for the Station of Paulghaut during the month of May 1801 amounting to Pagodas 1709.39.35.

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No 4 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar for Provision Stores landed upon the Shore at Cannanore during June 1801, amounting to Pagodas 8746.16.14.

No 5 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar for Coolies &c employed in weighing, measuring, and removing Gram &c at Cannanore during June 1801 amounting to Pagodas 150.26.64.

No 6 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar for a Keg supplied to the Detachment of Artillery in the month of June 1801 amounting to Pagodas 1.6.

No 7 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar for Provision Stores supplied and landed upon the Shore at the Station of Cochin in the month of August 1801 amounting to Pagodas 182.13.52.

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We have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) J. Stuart
" D. Smith
" J. Richardson
" C. Trapaud
" J. J. Agnew
" J. Brunton

Received and sent the following letters entered in Mr B. Nos 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

From Captain Macleane &c

From the Secretary to the Military Board. Reports that the Transport Griffin has been cleared of the Company's Stores and that the Earl will be cleared in the course of the day.

From Do Do. Reports that the Company's Stores have been landed from the Transport Mornington.

From Mr. Roebuck. Forwards an additional estimate of Cash required in the current months.

From the Military Paymaster General

From

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From Lieutenant Dallas —

From the acting Resident at Goa

Acknowledges receipt of letters notifying the sanction of Government to the charge of 900 Rupees for works executed by Majors Beaster. Encloses a letter from the Archbishop of Goa to the President

From Captain Lind. Expresses

From the commander of the Majesty's ship Wilhelmina

his readiness to comply with the orders of Government for his proceeding to Bengal with the Detachment on board the Wilhelmina but states that the Officer commanding has solicited a short stay for the purpose of procuring necessaries for the Troops.

To the Auditor General

To the Auditor General —

Referring to his examination an estimate of Cash required for the current months

To ... Do Do Desiring that he will authorize the payment of an advance of thirty eight thousand Pagodas to the Agent for Spirituous Liquors.

To

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To Messrs Abbott and Maitland

To the Owners of the Ships Mornington Guffins and Earl

acquainting them that in 48 hours after the arrival of their ships in these Roads they will be considered as discharged from the Service of Government

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Order of Council

Military Department

12th August 1802

Received the following letter from the Military Auditor General

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General / Reports on the accompanied Estimate of the Military Paymaster General to be sent to Bengal, on the 1st Instant.

I Having examined the accompanied Estimate of the Military Paymaster General for the Current month transmitted in a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government in the Military Department under date the 11th Instant I have the honor to report that the Sum of Fifty nine Thousand One hundred and eighty

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sese Pagodas twenty three fanams and forty seven
Cash / Pagodas 59186.23.47 is admissible and
issuable from the General Treasury.

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Of the above sum thirty
eight thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 38,000) is an
advance authorized by Government on the
11th Instant to be made to the Agent for Spiri-
tuous Liquors the remainder is required by
the Military Paymaster General to make
advances to Officers sick absent and to enables
them to join their Corps, advances to the Sur-
perintending Engineer, Freight of vessels, to
liquidate the amount of the balance due to the
Garrison Storekeeper as per his account current up
to the 30th April last, and also an advance
authorized by Government to the Garrison
Storekeeper for Articles supplied for the use of the
arsenal at Fort St George.

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I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General.

Ans

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Ordering the sum of Pagodas 59186.23.47 to be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General

In consequence of the foregoing report, Ordered that the sum of Fifty nine Thousand one hundred and eighty six Pagodas twenty three fanams and forty seven Cashs (Pagodas 59186.23.47) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of an additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 11th Instant.

By Order of the Right Hon.ble the Governor in Council

(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government

Received and sent the following letters entered in Vol B. Nos. 31. 32. 33

From the Owners of the ships Earl of Mornington and Griffin

Messrs. Abbott and Maitland. Forward Bills for the freight of their ships Earl of Mornington and Griffin made out to the day of their discharge.

From the Commander of the ship Earl

Captain Mckenzie Reports that the provisions and Stores were landed from

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from the Bank and delivered to the Garrison Storekeepers within the limits prescribed by the orders of Government

To the Auditory Paymaster General. Transmitting to him a Report of the Auditory Auditor General and acquainting him that the sum of Pagodas 5,136-23-47 has been ordered to be issued from the Treasury on his application

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Received the following letter

To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

In obedience to his Lordship's order in a letter of the 23d ultimo which I have received I have the honor to forward the Trials of the six Prisoners stated in my letter of the 10th to have been respited with a view to transportation.

I have the honor &c.

(Signed) B. Boles Lt. Col.
Commanding Malabar Provinces

Cannanore.
August 5th 1802.

From the Officer Commanding the Malabar Provinces forwarding the trials of the Prisoners which were required in the letter to him of the 23d ultimo

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At a European General Court

Martial held at Calicut on Wednesday the

16th of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand

Eight hundred and two by order of Lieutenant

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 Burrow's President.

Captain Wm. Meadys	Members.	Captain H.Y. Brown
Captain Lt. F. Warren		Captain Tho. Cornellis
Lieut. James Lorains		" "
Lieut. James Lithgow		"
Lieut. Chas. Brown		Lieutenant A. Hogg
Lieut. Dunnoresquire		Lieutenant Allan
		Lieutenant Geo. Cauty

Captain H. L. Osborne Officiating Judge Advocate

The President Members and Judge —

Advocate being again duly Sworn proceed to the

trial of Halaringal Tovan Moyan confined

on Complaint of Major Wm. Macleod for —

Murder

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Murder

/Signed/ H. L. Osborne

Acting Mayor of Bugate

The Prisoner being brought into Court and Arraigned pleads not guilty to the charges exhibited against him.

Pairigal Ony Hammoo Inopla Kon Inhabitant of Sucullangoab Taluk in Khan- Kobily haab being first duly Sworn, deposeth that he knows the Prisoner. That very early in the morning on the 10th of last Kumbum February he arose and opened the Door of his house in the upper part of which his Son and wife slept he himself having been in the lower part. That he went to a Tanko near the house and shut the Door after him. The Prisoner then went and opened the Door of the House went in to the apartment where his son and wife were sleeping placed a Knife close to the head of his son who was

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covered over with a cloth and struck it in
with a piece of wood. on that the informants
son cried out. my God my Father who is
that, on which he removed the cloth from
his head and observing the Prisoner reproached
him with having deceived him, his wife then
screamed out and the informant having
returned to his House met the Prisoner in
the compound close to the Door of the house
whom he asked what the matter was, which
the Prisoner told him, he did not know the
informant then went up above and was told
by his son that the Prisoner Moyan had
stabbed him with a knife and requested
that he would not do any thing to him.
his son's wife then told him that Tonen
Moyan had stabbed her husband whilst
they were a-sleep together, that she had removed
the cloth from her head and saw the Priso-
-ner going down the stairs, on that the

informant

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informant descended and seeing the Prisoner running away he pursued him to a mountain which the Prisoner having ascended he returned to his house again.

Question by the Judge Advocate. — was there any other person in the house besides your Son and wife.

Answer. My sister and another Girl was in the house.

Question by Do. Where were they sleeping.

Answer. In a room below.

Question by Do. Was there any other person sleeping in the Room where your Son and wife were.

Answer No.

Question by Do. at the time you saw the Prisoner had he any knife in his possession.

Answer. No it was in my Son's neck.

Question by Do. Had the Prisoner any marks of blood upon him at the time.

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Answer. I did not perceive any blood upon him

Question by the Judge Advocate - Did your Son die in consequence of the wound.

Answer. He died about 2 o'clock on the same day in consequence of the wound.

Question by Do Did you know the Knife to belong to the Prisoner

Answer. My Son ordered a Blacksmith to make him a good Knife which being brought my Son made the Blacksmith a Present, and the Prisoner who was on terms of friendship with my Son took a fancy to the Knife and said that he would, keep it he accordingly put the Knife in his waist

Question by Do when did you see the Knife in possession of the Prisoner

Answer. I saw it on the foregoing day.

Question by Do what became of the Prisoner after this circumstance happened.

Answer

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Answer. He remained two or three days in the before described mountains and then went to Parungood hearing which the Informant sent his nephew to a man named Allen then residing at Parungood desiring that he would seize the Prisoner, which Allen sent in answer that the Prisoner had returned to the lands of the Informant who made enquiry — re. about him and found that the Prisoner had gone to munshenny and was residing with Captain Watson, on that the informant went to Captain Watson and complained to that Gentleman who asked the Informant the cause of the murder which he said he did not know, but that the Prisoner would be able to account for it. Captain Watson then ordered his menore to put the Prisoner in the stocks on which he dismissed the Informant.

Question by the Judge advocate — what to consolidate

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the Prisoner for putting your Son to death

Answer I know of no cause whatsoever my Son and him were on the most intimate terms together

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did any other person see the Prisoner in the house that morning

Answer yes his sister named Koonyuye and a woman named Illyma

Question by Do where did the Prisoner reside

Answer He resided in a house about sixty yards distance

Question by Do was the Prisoner in the habit of visiting your house

Answer yes he used to come there daily and sometimes went into his Bed Room and awake him from sleep

Question by Do was there any other person saw the Knife in the neck of your Son and what

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has become of it

Answer Koy comer my ally and myars Kootty a native Doctor who was called on the occasion on whose presence Koy comer pulled the Knife out of his neck

Question by the Juge advocate Did any other person hear you Son say that the Prisoner had stabbed him

Answer My Son told the two evidences named Koy comer and my ally that the Prisoner had stabbed him

Question from the Court Do you know of the Prisoner ever shewed any symptoms of derangement previous to the murder

Answer No he never did

Sworn by my Hammo Interpreter withdraws and Koy comer Interpreter being duly Sworn deposeth that on the morning of the 10th last Koomburn February he saw the Prisoner running away, after which he went

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to the house of the Informant whose son he saw laying down with a knife sticking in his neck.

Question by the Judge Advocate. When you saw the Prisoner running away was any person following him.

Answer. I did not see any body.

Question by Do. Did you see from whence the Prisoner ran.

Answer. I saw him run from the corn-found of the informants house to a mountain.

Question by Do. Did the Informants son mention how the Knife was placed in his neck.

Answer. No He did not. I could not understand what he said.

Question by Do. who was present at the time you saw the Knife in his neck.

Answer. A people now present named Tony

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Ally and several other people

Question by the Judge Advocate was you near to the Prisoner when he was running away and did you observe any marks of blood upon him

Answer. about fifty or sixty yards from him I could not observe any marks of blood as he was running

Question by Do How long was it after the Informants son had been stabbed that you saw him

Answer. It was immediately afterwards and at sunrise

Question by Do Did any person mention the Prisoner had stabbed him

Answer. The Father of the Deceased, the Prisoners wife, and the Informants sisters mentioned it in my hearing

Question by Do What became of the Prisoner afterwards

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Answer. I do not know,

Question by the Judge Advocate. Do you know where he lived.

Answer. In a house close to that of the Informant.

Adjourn the Court till to morrow morning at 10 o'Clock.

Thursday 17th June 1802.

The Court having again assembled — Present as Members as yesterday, except Lieutenant James Lithgow who is unwell. The Prisoner is ordered before it and the trial proceeds.

Roy Comer being again called is questioned as follows —

Question by the Judge Advocate — when you saw the Prisoner running away where was the Informant Father to the Deceased.

Answer. He was in the upper apartment in which his son was laying.

Question by Do. Did you see the Informant running after

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after the Prisoner

Answer. No.

Question by the Judge Advocate. Do you know any cause that the Prisoner had for committing this Act,

Answer. I do not know, the Father told me that the Prisoner owed his son about fifty fanams which might be the cause,

Question by Do. Did you see the Informant going to his house on the morning that his son was stabbed,

Answer. I saw him going into the upper apartment from the compound.

Question by Do. Did the Informant go to the house afterwards and when,

Answer. I remained there about one quarter of a naiga during which time the Father was present whether he quitted it afterwards or not I do not know.

Question by Do when did you first see the Prisoner before

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before or after you went to the house

Answer. Before I went to the house

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you see the

Father of the Informant at that time

Answer. I saw the Father of the Informant

returning and asked him where he had been

who replied after the Prisoner, but that he could

not pursue him any farther

Question by Do: In what manner was the deceased

wounded

Answer. The whole blade of a knife as long

as my hand was in his neck when I saw him

Question by Do who was present at the time

you saw the Boy

Answer. There were a number of people

amongst which was a man named Ony ally

now present

Question by Do Was you present when the

knife was taken out of the neck of the Deceased

and by whom was it taken

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Answer. The Native Doctor first attempted to pull it out, but being unable was assisted by me when we both together pulled it out.

Question by the Judge advocate. Where did he die was you present?

Answer. He died in my presence about one mid-day or about two hours after the knife was drawn out of his neck.

Question by Do. Do you know who the knife belonged to?

Answer. It belonged to the Deceased, but the Prisoner had possession of it as I and many people saw before the event.

Question by Do. Do you know how long the Prisoner remained from his house afterwards?

Answer. I only know that he went to the musherry on the 5th the day afterwards.

Question by Do. Do you know if the Prisoner ever shewed any symptoms of derangement previous

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previous to the murder.

Answer I do not never did.

Question by the Prisoner. Did you see the knife of the Deceased in my possession.

Answer. I did on the day preceding that on which the Deceased was stabbed and many day's before.

Question by the Prisoner. Do you not live about three Cos's east from the Informants House.

Answer. My Father and mother live there, I live about 300 yard's distance from the house of the Informant and was there on the day that the Deceased was put to Death.

The Court withdraws and the only witness Mopla, being first duly sworn deposeth that he knows the Prisoner, that before sun rise on the 10th of Toombum 977 M.E. February 1802 E.E. he heard a screaming at the house of

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of the Informant, that he accordingly went there and saw the Informants son covered over with a cloth and a knife sticking on his neck, which the Informant and every other person then present declared the Prisoner to have done, and that he then came and opened the Door of the House in which the Informant was bathing at a Tank.

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you see the Prisoner that morning?

Answer. I did not.

Question by Do. In what part of the country did he live and when did you see him?

Answer. He lived close by, I saw him there on the foregoing day.

Question by Do. Do you know what became of the Prisoner afterwards?

Answer. He concealed himself for the space of five days and afterwards went to mustering.

Question by Do. Did you hear the deceased say

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any thing about the wound he had received to any person present—

Answer. Did not hear him myself, but I heard that he had spoken to the people who were there before me—

Question by the Judge Advocate. Who was present and heard him speak before you arrived—

Answer. The Informant Father of the Deceased, the mother of the Deceased, Sister of the Informant, and a Slave Girl after which many people came there—

The Court Adjourn Sine die for want of further Evidence—

Monday 21st June 1802.

The Court having again met pursuant to adjournment, President and Members as before, except Lieutenant James Loraine who is reported unwell. The Prisoner is again ordered before it and the trial proceeds—

Pony Pattoo Peoplaee being duly sworn deposeth—

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Deponeth that she knows the Prisoner, that early one morning a little before Sun rise in the month of Novembr 1977 Mr & February 1802 E. S. she was sleeping with her husband when she was awake by a knocking close to her, immediately after which her Husband cried out Alla my God when she threw the cloth with which her head was covered aside, and saw the Prisoner rising from a stooping position close to her husband throw down a piece of wood and running off. the Deponent then that screamed out and the Prisoner went down the stairs where the Informants sister had hold of him who kicked her down and ran away, the Informants sister immediately afterwards ascended into her apartment when she and the Deponent together raised an alarm by their screams, and the Informant came up into the Room. The Informants Father to the Deceased then asked his son

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who had Stuck the Knife in his neck, in reply
to which, he said that it was Tooma Arayan
the Prisoner. The Deponent shows the Cloth
with a hole in it, that she asserts her Hus-
band to have had over him at the time,

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you
see the Knife in your Husbands neck and in
what part.

Answer. I saw it Sticking on the left side
of his neck the whole part of the blade had
penetrated —

Question by Do when you first threw your
Cloth aside was your Husband covered with his
Clothes

Answer. On laying out all she threw the
Cloth aside

Question by the Judge Advocate. Do you know
any particular cause that the Prisoner had for
committing this act —

Answer. The Prisoner was indebted to

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my Husband about 200 fanams which he requested him to pay about 20 days prior to the went where they had some words together

Question by the Judge Advocate. How long did your Husband live after receiving the Stab,

Answer. He lived till about mid day unto which time he was able to talk. the knife was then extracted about two hours, after which he died.

Question by Do. Who was present in the House when the Prisoner first attempted to run away.

Answer. There was myself the Informants Sister and a Slave Girl,

Question by Do. Who heard the Deceased acknowledge that the Prisoner had stabbed him, besides yourself.

Answer. The Informant Father to the Deceased asked him the question and was answered

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Sworn Interpn there was but him and myself present at the time.

Question by the Judge Advocate. Was the Prisoner now in the Room at the time the Deceased & her Husband threw her Clothes down?

Answer He was going out of it.

Question from the Court. Did you see the Prisoner kick the Leg of the Informant down in the manner described?

Answer. I saw him kick her down as she was ascending the Stairs and the Prisoner descending.

Question from the Court. After the Prisoner & your husband had the words together did the former visit the house as before?

Answer. He did not —

Corp Patten Prosecutor withdraws

and Thompson Prosecutor being sworn duly sworn deposeth that shortly the Prisoner that a little before sunrise one morning in the month

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— Ex. S. She was sweeping the compound when the
former Deponent & com Pallo screamed out,
on that she instantly went to learn the
Cause and on going up the stairs, met the
Prisoner, and seeing some blood upon his
hand, she laid hold of him when he struck
her down and ran away.

Question by the Judge Advocate — Did you
afterwards go into the apartment where
the Deceased, Husband to the former Depo-
nent was, and did you observe him wounded

Answer — I went there afterwards and saw
a knife sticking in his neck.

Question by Do. — Did you hear the Deceased
say any thing when you was there

Answer — I heard him say that Somen Naigen
had stabbed him.

Question by Do. — How long did the Deceased
live after being stabbed

Answer

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Answer He lived till about mid. day.

Question by the Judge Advocate. — Do you know what might have been the cause of the Prisoner committing this act

Answer He owed some money to the Deceased who asked him for payment, which the Deponent says was the cause

Question by Do Was there any person that saw you sticked down by the Prisoner

Answer Yes, there was a Slave Girl named Etty Oonia who saw it

Question by the Prisoner. Was you not in Voddapeedyka Koony Amma this House on the morning that this circumstance is said to have happened

Answer. No. I was in the House where the circumstance happened.

Koompany Anoplojee withdraws and

Etty Oonia Anoplojee being duly Sworn deposeth that she knows the Prisoner, that a little before

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saw rise one morning in the month of —
Hoimburn, February she heard a scraming
in the upper apartment whilst she was
cleaning the looking Glob, that she accordingly
went and saw the Deceased son of the Informa-
-nant with a knife sticking in his neck —
Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you
see the Prisoner in the house that morning
and where —
Answer. I saw him running away from
the compound —
Question by Do — Did you see any person
attempt to stop him —
Answer. I saw the Informant's Brother
attempt to stop him on the stairs when the
Prisoner pushed him down —
Question by Do — Did you see any blood
upon him at the time —
Answer. I saw some blood upon his hands
Question by Do — After you went into the
upper

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upper apartment did you hear the deceased say any

things

Answer I did not hear him say any things

Atty Corna withdraws and Anyan —

Koolly Mosulo and Native Doctor being first duly

Sworn, deposeth that he was sent for by the

Informant one day in the month of Noombum

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that on his arrival he saw a knife sticking

in the neck of his son, which the latter said

Tonien Anyan had done, the Informant

then requested the Deponent to draw out the

knife who asented, but wished to do so in a

public, several people were accordingly admitted

and he attempted to draw out the knife which

was stuck in the neck with such violence

that he lifted the Deceased up intirely in

the attempt, another person consequently

assisted him, and they both together pulled

out the knife, two Naigar after which the

Informants

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Question by the Judge Advocate Were you
particular pressed upon to do any act
for him

Answer A man now present named Kop
Comes

Question by Do Was it in consequence of your
stab in the neck that the Informant Gen
died

Answer yes it was

The Judge Advocate closes the Prose-
cution and puts the Prisoner upon his Defence

Defence

The Prisoner Govindoo being
upon his defence says that there was several
Jungle people came to the house of the
Deceased the day before his death, all of whom
had there ears with the Informant, that
he in consequence went to complain to Capt
Watson of the circumstance when the Informant
came

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Came there and made his complaint when the Prisoner was lodged on confinement, the Prisoner adds that the Informants Son stabbed himself this year on his going off to complain against him, and adds that his Evidences will prove his innocence.

The Jailer named Allusco being called into Court and duly Sworn, the following question is put to him by the Judge Advocate,

Question by Dr. Was you present in the Jail when Kunhy Kooa asked the Prisoners whether they wished to call upon any evidences, and what was the reply made by the present Prisoners?

Answer. Kunhy Kooa asked the Prisoners in my hearing whether they had any evidences telling them at the same time that if they had he would write their names down and send for them, at which time the Prisoner

declared

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declared he had not any.

The Judge Advocate closes the Proceed-
-ings when the Court pass the following Sentence

Sentence.

The Court having maturely considered
the Evidence on the part of the Prosecution, toge-
-ther with what the Prisoners Kalatingal
Tovera Nayar has urged on his defence, they
are of opinion that he is guilty of the Charge
Viz.t murder which being a breach of the
Articles of War they do therefore sentence him
to suffer Death.

/Signed/ H. Burrowes
Lieutenant Colonel Pension

/Signed/ Hd. L. Osborne
Offic.g Judge Advocate

I confirm the Sentence of Death passed by
the Court upon Kalatingal Tovera Nayar and
he is to be hanged by the neck until he is dead.

/Signed/ B. Boles Lieutenant & Col.o Comm.g

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At a European General Court Martial held by adjournment at Calicut on Tuesday the 22nd day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and two, by order of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas 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 R. T. Heath
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Captain Lt. Fr. Watson
Lt. James Lorane
Lieut. James Lithgow
Lieut. Charles Brown
Lieut. Dumaresque

Members.

Captain H. C. Brown
Capt. Thos. Cornellis
Lieut. M. Brown Adjt.
Lieutenant A. Hogg
Lieutenant Allan
Lieutenant Canty

Captain H. T. Osborne Officiating Judge Advocate.

The President, Members and Judge Advocate, being again duly Sworn, proceed to the Trial

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Trial of Velanchollie Mootta convicted on the complaint of Major William Macleod for Murder.

(Signed) H. L. Osborne
Acting Major of Brigade

The Prisoner being brought into Court and arraigned, pleaded not guilty to the Charge exhibited against him.

Chakalykunnu Koyammoo Mopla Inhabitant of Palamcaut Taluk on Oath duly sworn, deposeth that he knows the Prisoner, that on the 26th of Nov. Pookkatoor 972. M.E. July 1797 A.D. about Midnight the Prisoner & Mopla named Vadakkeny poralla Thoony Olan, his elder Brother came upon and some other People came to his House which the Prisoner did but other Moplas entered, one of the latter having a light Torch in his hand, the Prisoner there wounded two of his Children and one Woman who

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who were residing in the said house called Poon-
-dotta the Informant adds that very early on
the following morning a Cherman named Rawe,
came from the said house and acquainted him
who was living in a house at the distance of
three Nagas from thence of the above circum-
-stances the Informant in consequence im-
-mediately went with the Cherman to Poondotta
House where he saw two Chermans and one
Cherinee wounded, and was told by one of the
Chermans named Nunnboonerry who had
received one wound on the back part of the
neck and two deep wounds on the head that
the Prisoner and several moplas had come
there on the preceding night, that the
Prisoner and two of the said moplas one of
whom had a lighted Torch entered the
House, and that the Prisoner had wounded
him, the other Cherman, and Cherinee, about
two o'clock on the same day the Cherman

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number every duck of his wounds

Question by the Judge Advocate What was
the cause of the Prisoner committing this act

Answer Do not know of any other cause
than that I was Partially of Amherman at the
time and used my endeavour in apprehending
all people who disturbed the County

Question by Do What was the occupation
of the Prisoner at the time

Answer He was Incapable of about Nine
Weeks and when the Informant apprehended
him he was one of many Insurgents

Question by Do Where you heard the Pris-
oner declare that the Prisoner had wounded
him, who was present with you

Answer Marcus Agee Putanneab-
oner after Kolancoba Marcus Agee boug-
Chechan Sherman one of the wounded and
conveyed Sherman into of the Dwelling

Question by Do - Where did the Prisoner
two

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live at the time of the murder.

Answer. He did not reside at any fixed
place but with a people named Voodacherry
=pore to Hunting Elan since hanged.

Question from the Court. How do you
know that the Prisoner was an adherent to
Moolar.

Answer. Several people of the Country
told me so and that he was employed in collect
-ing Customs on account of com Moolar.

Question from Do. How long did you
know the Prisoner prior to the murder of the
Cheeman.

Answer. About One year.

Chathalythunie Royanar Moopla with
Draws and Cheeman Coonthe being called into
Court, the Custom of the Country not admit
-ing of his being Sworn further than allowing
him to look at the Chaster, says that about
eight or ten years ago near break of Day

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The Prisoner and some other people came to the House named Poondoo where he another Cherman and a Cheennee were residing, at which time the Prisoner wounded them two on the back and three times on the arm, which wounds he shows the Court

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you see the Prisoner at the time and how long had you known him before

Answer. I did see him and knew him three or four years before

Question by Do. How was you able to see him before day break

Answer He had a lighted Torch with him,

Question by Do. How many people entered the House,

Answer. About eight or ten people entered the House with the Prisoner,

Question by Do. Did you see the Prisoner wound

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wound the Deceased Charnes named numbo.

- nerus.

Answer yes, Lord—

Question by the Judge Advocate. Where was

you at the time, and where was the Deceased.

Answer. We were both in the same

Room.

Question by Do. In what manner was the

deceased wounded.—

Answer. The Top part of his head was

cut off, and he had received many other

wounds.

Question by Do. How long did he live after-

-wards.

Answer. He died immediately after he

was wounded.—;

Question by Do Was the Informant Cha.

- kalyhuner Koyamoo present when he

died.—

Answer He came there early on the following

morning

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morning.

Question by the Judge Advocate Did Mrs
Deceased & Herman say any thing to Koyamoo
before he died

Answer yes he told him that the Prisoner
had wounded him and that he was about
to die.

Question by Do. Do you remember what
particular people were present at the
time.

Answer I do not remember the particu-
lar people, but there were four or five of Koyam-
moos nephews there.

Question by Do. Do you know where the
Prisoner lived at the time.

Answer At a place called Achakote
about two naigas distance.

Question by Do. Do you know any cause
that he had for committing this act.

Answer They master Koyammoo was

Sworn by

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Pardally and the Prisoner was his enemy

Question by the Judge Advocate. Do you know what the Prisoners occupation was and how he procured his livelihood

Answer He lived by plunders

Cherman Coonshee withdraws and Pullyha Cherman Woman being called into Court, Deposeth, that she knows the Prisoner and does that it was him who came to her House with a lighted Torch and wounded her on the Shoulders

Question by the Judge Advocate When did the Prisoner come to your house and who was with him at the time

Answer The Prisoner came into the house alone after she had gone to sleep and wounded her husband who died, another Cherman and herself were also wounded by him

Question by Do Were there any other people

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people out side of the house at the time,

Answer I do not know as I only saw the

Prisoner in the house,

Question by the Judge Advocate — Could you

see well at that time,

Answer yes,

Question by Do you say that there was a

lighted Torch at the time who held it,

Answer The Prisoner held it

Question by Do — Do you know where the

Prisoner lived at the time,

Answer I do not know,

Question by Do — Did you see the Prisoner

Cut your Deceased Husband and where was

he wounded —

Answer Yes Sir, he received two or three

wounds upon the head he was wounded upon

the back part of the neck and upon the

Body,

Question by Do How long did he live

afterwards

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afterwards -

Answer. Until about 2 oClock -

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did Koyam-
-moo Moplo come to the house before yo ur
husband died -

Answer. He came a little before the
time he died -

Question by Do. Did your husband tell
Koyammoo Moplo who had wounded him

Answer. yes he told him that it was
the Prisoner -

Question by Do. Before this event how long
had you known the Prisoner -

Answer. I knew him a long time before -

Question by Do - Do you know how he
procured his livelihood -

Answer. By different means -

Question from the Court. Do you know
any cause that the Prisoner had for committing
this act -

Answer

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Answer. He wished to enjoin Hoyamma not to

Question from Dr. Were there any other moplas

present with Hoyamma on his coming to your

house previous to your Husbands death?

Answer. There were some other moplas of the

place.

Sully the Chermen on Wednesday and Cotan-

-dee Marcan moplah being duly sworn deposeth that he knows the Prisoner, that in the month of Thulkeedaroo 973 viz 8 July 1797 E. F. he was informed by some of the Cotah people that the Prisoner and Thomy Cher-

had killed one Cherman, wounded two others, and set fire to three houses,

Question by the Judge Advocate — Who did these Chermans belong to —

Answer. To Hoyamma —

Question by Do. — Did you see these Chermans after they were wounded and when —

Answer. I saw the two surviving Chermans

Two

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two or three days afterwards but not the Chermar
who died

Question by the Judge Advocate Was you present
on the following morning at Coondatoor house when
Koyarimoo was there

Answer No.

Kolandeo marcar withdraws and mon-
-nettan Aoyee Mopla being first duly sworn
deposeth that he knows the Prisoner, that his
younger Brothers named Oonin Appa who is now
confined at Cochin and Hoony Alan who has
been hanged with the Prisoner and some other
people killed one of Koyarimoo's Chermars
wounded two others and set fire to their house
but which particular person killed the Chermar
he does not know

Question by Do How were you acquainted
with all these circumstances and where did
they occur

Answer I heard them from the Kurbatty
Koyarimoo

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Hoyamnoo from the Cherman and from several people in the country, they occurred in the month of Karkidakom 972 M.E. & July 1797 C.E. —

Question by the Judge Advocate. Was you present with Hoyamnoo on the following morning at the Cherman's house

Answer. I was not

Question by D°. Do you know any cause that the Prisoner had for committing this act

Answer. The Prisoner and my two brothers were enemies of Hoyamnoo which was the causes

Question from the Court. Do you know the cause of the enmity between the Prisoner and Parbatty

Answer. The Prisoner had joined my two younger Brothers I know of no other causes

Question by the Prisoner. Was it not your younger Brothers who put the Cherman to death

when

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when I was absent

Answer I heard that it was them and you together

Mammeltan dejee mopla withdraws and Patanicat oonin appo mopla being first duly sworn deposeth, that he knows the Prisoner, that in the month of Harkeedakonn 9720. viz. July 1797 E. S. on the morning following the night when the Chermans of Koyammoo were wounded, he accompanied Koyammoo to the house of the Chermans where he heard the Cherman who died and the two wounded men had wounded them.

Question by the Fiscal Advocate. Where was you at the time you heard these circumstances.

Answer I was standing with Koyammoo when I heard the Chermans make the above reply to Koyammoo's Question.

Question

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Question by the Judge Advocate. At what time of the day was it when you went there?

Answer. Early in the morning.

Question by Do. In what manner was the Deceased Sherman wounded?

Answer. He was wounded on the head, the neck, and the Arm, and was covered over with blood.

Question by Do. How long did he live afterwards?

Answer. He died about mid day.

Question by Do. Do you know the cause that the Prisoner had for committing this act?

Answer. He had joined a mopla named Hoony olan and another named Comin apfro who were at variance with Hoyammoo & which I conceive to have been the cause.

Question by Do. What became of the Prisoner afterwards?

Answer

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Answer. After the murder Hoony Alum was apprehended and hanged, the Prisoner remained concealed.

Question from the Court. What was the general conduct and character of the Prisoner,

Answer. He had three or four adherents and lived by robbery.

The Judge Advocate closes the Prosecution and puts the Prisoner upon his Defence.

Defence.

The Prisoner being put upon his Defence says that he was in the service of Hoony Alum that he was laying ill for about twenty days prior to the murder of the Sherman, that Hoony Alum and some others told him, that they were going to commit the murder on the day that it happened, and at the same time gave him a broken musquet recommending him to go and sleep at the hut of a Sherman belonging

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belonging to the said Hoomy Alam whose family
was asleep in the Varandah of his house, —
that he did so, and on the following morning
Hoomy Alam and Hoonia appo returned and
told him that they had set fire to two of Hoy-
ammoo's houses and wounded the Chinman
in another, on which they took their fami-
lies from thence, and he placed them in
the houses of their own, where they went
into the Jungle where they built themselves
a house and resided, the Prisoner adds, that
he was unable to walk at the time and
was carried into the Jungle by some of Hoomy
Alam's people.

Mommettan Adjee people being called
into Court the following question is put to
him —

Question by the Prisoner — Was Ameto sick
and unable to move at the time the Chinman
was murdered. —

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Answer No. Saw you two days before and you was perfectly well.

The Judge Advocate closes the Proceedings and the Court pass the following Sentence.

Sentence

The Court having maturely considered the Evidence, on the part of the prosecution; together with what the Prisoner Velanchalla Moolla has urged on his Defence, are of opinion that he is guilty of the charge Viz.t murder, which being a breach of the articles of War they do therefore sentence him to suffer death.

(Signed) S.t Burrows

Lieutenant Colonel Regt.

(Signed) S.t H.n Osborne.

Offic.g Judge Advocate

I confirm the Sentence of Death passed by the Court on Velanchilla and he is to be hung by the neck until he

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Sign'd B. Boles Lieutenant Colonel

Commanding the Provinces

A European General Court

Martial held at Calicut on Thursday the

24th Day of June in the year of Our Lord One

Thousand eight hundred and two, by order of

Lieutenant 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

Captain Henry Browne

"

Captain Thos Carsellis

Captain Lt. Fs Warren

Lieut. Mc Broomhall

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Lieutenant James Leithgow

Lieutenant o. d. Hoff

Lieutenant Chas Browne

Lieutenant o. d. Allan

Lieutenant Dumaresque

Lieutenant Canty

} 6 Members.

Captain H. L. Osborne Officiating Judge

Advocate

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Advocate

The President, Members, and Judge Advocate being again duly sworn, proceed to the Trial of Sungaroo Naick and Nellapen Naick confined on complaint of Major William Macleod for Murder.

(Signed) H. S. Osborne.

Acting Major of Brigade

The Prisoners being brought into Court and arraigned, plead not guilty to the charge exhibited against them.

Cony a Tha naigen Inhabitant of Pennany Taluk in Parambee Hobly in Cartinaad being first duly sworn on, deposeth that she knows the Prisoners that about one year ago the two Prisoners and a Woman came to her house a little before Sunset at which time the Deponent was absent, & about Sun set she returned to her house and observing the Prisoners and Woman it asked them

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Them who the woman was, they replied that by the desire of a Brahmen they were going to take her to him that night, on the other side the River. The Deponent adds, that the Prisoners and Woman then went to sleep in a seperate room and that about mid-night the heard a noise, which having enquired the cause of the Prisoners, replied that there was nothing the matter, on the following morning the arose and found that the Prisoners and woman had left the house about twelve o'clock, the same day the Prisoners returned without the woman whom the Deponent having enquired after, the Prisoners answered that they had left her at the house of the Brahmen on the other side the River five or ten days after which, she heard that the Corpse of a woman had been found on the river.

Question by the Judge Advocate — Now mention having heard a noise about mid-night

what

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what kind of noise was it

Answer. I do not know,

Question by the Judge Advocate. Was there any enquiry made about the woman the day after she left your house

Answer. No.

Question by Do. Who was the woman and where was her place of residence

Answer. She was a Nairgee and came from Cotiote

Question by Do. What property had she about her when you saw her

Answer. A Nagavatam gold ornament for the neck three Chendrums also gold Ornaments and a fine blue cloth about her

Question by Do. Did you ever see any of these articles in the possession of any body afterwards

Answer. No

Question by Do. Was there any enquiry made about

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about the woman by any person afterwards.

Answer. About twenty days afterwards the Canteenaid Rajahs people came to my house and asked me for the woman when I told them what has been now related. They there took away my Cattle to the house of Cukallaw Nambiar and conducted me before the Rajahs where I was asked some questions and then dismissed with directions to attend at Calicut or any other place where I ought to be sent for.

Question by the Judge Advocate - How far was the House of the Brahmins do which the Prisoners said they were go to take the woman to from your house

Answer. It was in Tiruvangad / Tellicherry /

Question by Do. Where was the woman brought to from to your house

Answer. From Tiruvallee in Canteenaid

Question by Do. Did the women say any thing

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Hung to you before she quitted your house.

Answer. No we did not speak to each other.

Question by the Judge advocate - What led you to enquire so particularly about the Woman on coming to your house, and on the Prisoners returning without shoes.

Answer. Curiosity

Question by Do - Where did the Prisoner reside

Answer. The Prisoner Kalappen resided near my house, the Prisoner Coongaro resided at some distance.

Question by Do - Is there any relationship between you and either of the Prisoners.

Answer. The Prisoner Coongaro is husband to my Daughter, the Prisoner Kalappen is not related to me.

Question by Do - How far from your house was the Body of the Deceased woman found.

Answer. Two or three Naigas distance from my house near Arakollery River.

Question

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Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you hear whether the body had any wound upon it.

Answer. No

Question by Do. When the two Prisoners came to your house how were they armed.

Answer. They were perfectly unarmed.

Question by Do. What time of the day was it when the Prisoners returned to your house.

Answer. About mid-day.

Question by Do. What distance do you think Tiruvangaad is from your house.

Answer. About two Coss.

Question by Do. When the two Prisoners and woman were at your house who was in it.

Answer. I, my Daughters, and two Children, one aged 3 years, and the other 9 months.

Question by Do. Do you know how the Rajah became acquainted with this circumstance and what led to your being sent for.

Answer

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Answer. I do not know

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did the Rajah assign any reason why he had sent for you?

Answer - The Rajah had been informed that the woman was taken by the Prisoners from my house and was afterwards found near the River.

Question by Do. Where were the Prisoners at that time?

Answer. The Prisoner Hallapen was brought before the Rajah whilst I was there. The Prisoner Coongan heard of being apprehended in the month of Maganaim last.

Adjourn the Court till tomorrow morning at 10 oClock.

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The Court having again assembled pursuant to adjournment, President and members as yesterday except Captain Lieutenant

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Lieutenant St Vincent and Lieutenant Allan who are reported unwell. The Prisoners being ordered before us and the Trial proceeds

Callian Nolany Kalappen sworn being first duly sworn on, deposeth that he knows the Prisoner, that one day about a year ago the Deceased woman came to his house, where she remained two days, on the third day the two Prisoners came there when the woman offered to accompany them with a view of getting subsistence, that she accordingly went with them to Cokalerry two months after which the Rajah sent for the Deponent and told him that he heard that the Prisoners had put the woman who had been at his house to death and asked him where she was, he replied that he did not know and does that the Prisoners Kalappen had been apprehended the day before, and the Prisoners Loongan two

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days after he went to the Rajahs the Deponent was there dismissed —

Question by the Judge Advocate When did you first know that the woman had been put to death —

Answer I first heard of it when taken before the Rajah

Question by Do — Did you ever see her Corpse

Answer No I lived at the distance of three Cos from thence

Question from the Court. Did you see the Prisoner between the period of the Deceased Woman being at your house and that of your being conducted to the Rajahs

Answer — No.

Question from Do — Did the Prisoner — Coongan live on your house prior to the Woman coming there

Answer No not for thirteen years before

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before he used to visit it about once in three — months.

Question by the Judge Advocate. What is the name of the place where your house is —

Answer Tonwallow —

Kallianholarn Kallappen now withdraws and Paddyka Othanen Tean — being duly sworn, deposeth that he knows the Prisoners, that about one year ago he saw a man woman with a Bundle go to the — House of the Prisoners Goorgan Thathen at Tonwallow, that she remained there two — days and on the third day, both the Prisoners came there about twelve o'clock, the next day the Deponent saw the two Prisoners with the woman pass by the Door of his house, four or five days after which he heard that the woman had been taken to — Pikottery and put to death, after which he heard that the Prisoners had been apprehended

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and sent to the Rajah

Question by the Judge Advocate. How far is Or-
-hotterry from your house

Answer. Two Cos and a half

Question by Do. When you saw the Prisoners were they going towards Orhotterry

Answer. They were going that way.

Question by Do. Did you see the Corpse of the woman afterwards.

Answer. No.

Question by Do. - How many Days after this circumstance were the Prisoners appre-
-hended.

Answer. About ten days after the woman was killed Coongan was apprehended in the
- Tarah where I reside, where the Prisoner Kalappen was apprehended I do not know.

Question by Do What particular property had the women in her possession when you saw her.

Answer.

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Answer She had a hollow piece of gold about her neck and the before described Bundle

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you ever see any of that property afterwards

Answer No I never did

Question by Do Where was the Prisoner Boongarr apprehended and in what manner

Answer The Rajah first ordered the Prisoner Boongarr to be apprehended where he made his escape to the Jungle in consequence the Rajah ordered his Brother Brother and Sisters to be apprehended after which the youngest Brothers of Boongarr assisted the Barbaty in apprehending him which happened at a house in Vellohanda Torah.

Question by Do Have you been long acquainted with the Prisoner

Answer From a Child

Question by Do Who are they the Sons of

Answer

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Answer. The Prisoner Coongan is the son of Kallian kalappen nair, I do not know the others.

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you ever hear in what manner the woman was put to death?

Answer. After the Father mother and sister of the Prisoner Coongan were released by the Rajah and returned to the Tarah they told me, that the Prisoner Coongan had put the woman to death with a large Stone.

Question by Do. Did either of those three people live in the house where the woman resided afterwards at Pykatterry?

Answer. No they lived in the same Tarah that I do.

Question by Do. Who was with you when you heard these circumstances.

Answer. No other person.

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Question by the Prisoners to the Evidence.

had the woman that you mention any bundles when you saw her.

Answer. She had a Bundle.

Question by Do Was not apprehended when I went to the Rajahs with money from the Cutcherry pannikers.

Answer. No you was not there apprehended but afterwards when you was concealed by the Parbatty and his younger Brothers.

Comy Atha Nairgee being again called in is questioned as follows.

Question by the Judge Advocate. Now mention here fearing heard a noise on the night that the Prisoners and Deceased woman were at your house what was it like.

Answer. Although it was the noise of a woman.

Question by Do Did you conceive that the noise proceeded from any violence used towards

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the woman —

Answer. There was a Calf in the same room and I at first thought that it might have been the Calf, but the next morning finding that the Prisoners had left the house it occurred to me that the noise proceeded from the woman being gagged. —

Question by the Judge Advocate. Is not the Prisoner Coongan husband to your Daughter —

Answer. yes —

Question by Do. Whilst your Daughter was in the house did not the Prisoners live husband and the Prisoner Kalappen sleep with the deceased Woman in another apart- -ment —

Answer yes —

Question by Do. Did you or your Daughter make any remarks on the occasion at this unusual conduct —

Answer

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Answer. The woman slept on one mat and the Prisoners laid down near the Door to watch the woman as I conceive.

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you or your Daughter speak to the woman or her going to sleep in the described apartment.

Answer. We asked her to come and sleep with us which she objected to.

Question by Do You mention that the two Prisoners were keeping watch over the woman, what do you conceive to have been their reason for so doing.

Answer. I think it might have been to rob her.

Question by Do. At what time did the Prisoners leave your house.

Answer. About mid-night.

Question by Do. Is it customary for people to travel about the country at that time or did you hear them express any fowr intention

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— intention when they would leave your house —

Answer — It is not customary they must have left the house after putting the woman to death, I did not hear them say that they would leave the house prior to that period —

Question by the Judge Advocate. How did you know that they left your house about mid-night? —

Answer — I heard them opening the Door —

Question by Do — Had you any suspicion then or then leaving your house —

Answer — Had no suspicion at that time, but on the following morning found that they had quitted the house with- out taking leave, I suspected that they had put the woman to death and taken her away —

Question by Do — Did you see any par-

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particular transactions in the room where the woman had been sleeping

Answer. She went upon entering the room where the sleeping was moved a little lower

Question by the Judge Advocate. In what manner do you think the woman was put to death

Answer. How can I say whether it was by strangling or any other mode

Question by Do — was the noise that you heard like that of a person strangling

Answer. It was a very unusual kind of noise

Question by Do — What led you to think that the prisoners had killed the woman

Answer. Their quitting the house without speaking was one reason, the other was that when the Prisoners returned

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on the following day the wife of the Prisoner Coongan asked her husband where he had been and what he had been doing he made use of one or two words in reply and then became very angry and offered to beat her on which she was silent

Question by the Judge Advocate—What were the two particular words made use of by the Prisoner Coongan

Answer He asked his wife what it was to her where they had been to without speaking, and asked her whether she had lost any thing thereby.

Question from the Court. Where did the Prisoner live at the time this woman was brought to your house

Answer Three days prior to bringing the woman there he went and lived at his Father's house prior to that he lived three years at my house.

Question

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Question from the Court. How long did the Prisoner Coongan live at your house afterwards.

Answer. He lived two or three days afterwards at my house when he quitted it, saying that he was going to his master or Rottery Nambier, the Deponent does that both the Prisoners went daily to her house until the evening of the fourth day when the Nayahs people came there to enquire for the Prisoner Coongan who was not there having gone into the Jungle on the same morning and did not afterwards return, on the fourth day the Prisoner Kadapperu was apprehended at her house by the said Nambier and sent together with the Deponent to the Rajahs

Question from the Court. How did you know that the Prisoner Coongan had gone

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into the Jungle.

Answer. The Natives and the Ca-
Rajahs people searched for him on many
places without being able to find him.

Question from the Court. When was
he apprehended afterwards and where.

Answer. He was apprehended in
Tirruvalloor in an Ooh man's House a-
ter or twenty days afterwards

Question from Do. When the Ca-
Prisoner shall appear and yourself were
taken to the Rajahs what did shall appear
say.

Answer. He said that the woman
and the Prisoner Coongan had left the
house together and that he remained in
the house which on being questioned the
Deponent denied and said that they had
all left the house together.

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Adjourn the Court till 10 oClock tomorrow

Now morning

Saturday 26th June 1802

The Court having again met pursuant to adjournment President and members as on the 24th Instant except Lieutenant Allan. The Prisoners are again ordered before it and the Trial proceeds

Pony Atha Naingee being again called into Court the following questions are put to her

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you ever see any property belonging to the Naiv woman who left your house at mid-night with the Prisoners after that time and in whose possession did you next

Answer On the evening of the next day when I and my Daughter returned home from the Paddy ground I saw the two Prisoners dividing a bundle of Cloths which

which belonged to the Nairgee in the book
room, one half of which the Prisoner Malap-
-pen took away, the other half was put
into a room by the Prisoner Coongan, who
offered the said Cloth to the Deponent and
her Daughter which they refused, the
Deponent further adds that she saw the
Prisoner Coongan scraping the gold from
the Nagavatom and the three Chendrums
and beating them up into one solid mass,
and she likewise saw them dividing some
fanams that had been tied up in a Cloth
and as the coolies had been taken from
the waist of the main woman

Question by the Judge Advocate. Where
was you at the time that you saw them
dividing these described articles in the Book
Room

Answer. I was about three or four
yards from them

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Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you make any remarks to them at the time?

Answer. I asked where they had got the Articles from and was told to be quiet.

Question by Do. Was the Nagavatoor and the three Chendrums the same that you saw upon the neck of the naigee that was at your house?

Answer. yes.

Question from the Court. What was the reason of your not disclosing these circumstances before?

Answer. I did not know what might be the consequence and was afraid.

Question from Do. Did you ever hear either of the Prisoners acknowledge to have put the naig woman to death?

Answer. No I did not.

Question from Do. Was the naigee put to death or no out of your house.

Answer.

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Answer. From hearing the before — discribed noise I conceive it to have been in the house —

Question from the Court. When you heard the noise on the Prisoners opening the Door did you arise and see what they were about —

Answer. I and my Daughter both arose and saw the two Prisoners taking the Body of the Nairgee out of the house on which we shut the Door of our Room again —

Question by Do. Do. Do. In what manner the Nair woman was put to death —

Answer. There was an old cloth belonging to me rolled up and placed on the Cadjans on the day the Nair woman came there, on the following morning it was missing —

Question

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Question from the Court. In what —
manner was the Main Woman taken out

Answer. The Prisoners took her out
in their Arms —

Pony Alla Raingee withdraws and
Pony Chena Raingee being called and duly
Sworn is questioned as follows —

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did
you see a Main woman at your house
with the two Prisoners about one year ago
and what became of her —

Answer. I did. They took her to death
on the same night —

Question by Do. In what manner
did they put her to death —

Answer. I think they strangled —
her from a cloth having been placed on
their Room where she was nursing the next
day —

Question by Do. Did you hear any
noise

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noise in the house that night and what was it like?

Answer. Lord it was like a person strangled.

Question by the Judge Advocate - On your hearing that noise did you arise and see the cause of it?

Answer. I and my mother arose and saw them dragging and lifting the body of the Nairgee away.

Question by Do. - What property had the Nairgee when she came to your house?

Answer. She had one gold Nagavalam and three Chandrums upon her neck, and also a small cloth bundle.

Question by Do. What became of the property afterwards?

Answer. I saw the Nagavalam and three Chandrums in possession of the Prisoners

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Coongaru the Prisoners drew the small Cloth Bundle part of which the Prisoner Kalapen took away, the Prisoners Coongaru put his part in the house

Question by the Judge Advocate. Where did they divide the property.

Answer. In the Cook Room

Question from the Court. How could you see them taking away the Goods

Answer. It was moonlight

Question from Do. Were any of the Cloths given to you afterwards

Answer. The Prisoner Coongaru offered them to me which I refused

Question from the Prisoner Coongaru on our quitting the house with the main woman on the following morning did she not take leave of you

Answer. Answer saw her.

The Judge Advocate Closes the Prosecution

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when the Prisoners are put upon their Defence

The Prisoner Coongan being put upon
his Defence declares himself totally innocent
of the charge and says that he and the Prison-
ner Malappen conducted the nair woman
who was at his house as far as Kanniara
Kodawa / Ferry / about the distance of two
nauges where he saw her and severals other
women cross over together, on which he and
the Prisoner Malappen returned

The Prisoner Malappen being
put upon his Defence also declares himself
totally innocent of the charge and says
that he and the Prisoner Coongan were
about to quit the house of the Informant
early in the morning for the purpose of
collecting money for Pikotteny Nambiar
when the nair woman who had come
there asked if they were going towards
Tellicherry in which case she would go

with

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with them as far as Honnarra Kooava Ferry

that they accordingly accompanied her that

far and saw her cross over with a number

of Mosplagees and Scallies on which they

returned and went to collect the money as

described and call upon the following evidence

Cherryandy Ally booby Mosplagee

Ferryman of Honnarra Kooava being

duly Sworn is questioned as follows

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did

you ever convey a Nargee over the River

in your Ferry whom the Prisoners alter-

ded to the River

Answer Answer saw the Prisoners

come to my Ferry with a woman or ded

I never see them before

Ally booby Mosplagee withdraws and

Honnarra Kooryan being called into Court

and duly Sworn deposeth that he knows

the Prisoners that he heard of a Nargee woman

leaving

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having lived two days at Kallian Kolattan
Kaliappen Nambiars house and that he
heard that she was afterwards taken from
thence by the two Prisoners and put to
death after which he heard that they had
been apprehended.

The Judge Advocate closes the
Proceedings and the Court passes the following
Sentence

Sentence.

The Court having maturely —
considered the Evidence on the part of the Pro-
secution together with what has been urged
by the Prisoners Coongan Nair and Kallappen
Nair on their Defence are of opinion, that
they are guilty of the Charge viz.t murder,
which being a breach of the articles of war they
do therefore sentence them to suffer (Death).

(Signed) H. D. Osborne
Officiating Judge Advocate

(Signed) J. Barrows
Lieutenant Colonel
President

I confirm the sentence of Death passed by the
Court

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court on Coongan Nair and Kallappen Nair and they are to be hung by the neck until they are dead.

(Signed) B. Boles Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

At a European general Court Martial held at Calicut on Tuesday the 29th Day of June in the year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred & two by order of Lieutenant 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

Members

Major R. S. Heath
Captain Wm. Mealop
Captain Lieut. S. Warren,
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Lieutenant James Lithgow
Lieutenant Chas. Brown
Lieut. Dumaresque
Captain H. S. Adams

Captain Henry Brown
Captain Thos. Conselles
Lieutenant Mc. Donnahe
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Lieutenant S. Hogg
Lieutenant Allan
Lieutenant Geo. Lautyp

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The President, members, and Judge advocate

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being again duly Sworn proceed to the trial of
Collery Vappoo Cully convicted on complaint of
Major William Macleod for Murder,

(Signed) H. L. Ottley
Actg Major of Brigade

The Prisoner being brought into Court,
pleads not guilty to the Charge exhibited against
him,

Canary Perchin Jean Inhabitant
of Chakeria tarah in Kaherrpoorum Holely
being duly Sworn, deposeth that he knows the
Prisoner that his Elder Brother, the Daughter
of his Elder Brother, and Cully Parwan Jean
went to a Marriage Ceremony at the house
of Coottillatha Choy on the 21st of Metoormurry
973 M.E. June 1798. & saw their return from
thence the Prisoner and his Brother in law
stopt and drank Country arack at the
house of a Teatty, at which time the Prisoners
Brother in law told the Prisoner that the

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elder Brother of the Informant his Daughter and Polly Karewan Tears were coming that way on which the Prisoner went out to the Hedge of his compound and that his elder Brother dead the Informant was told of it on the same evening and on the following morning he reported the circumstance to the Parbally who sent information of it to MV. Finch who looked at the Body and gave orders for its being buried

Question by the Judge Advocate. On what day and at what time of the day was it where your Elder Brother was shot

Answer. On the 25 of November and about 2 hours before dark.

Question by Do. How were you acquainted with this circumstance and when.

Answer. A Peatly named Ommyperuff told me of it about one hour before dark on the same day.

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Question by the Judge Advocate. At what
distance was you at the time from the spot
where your Brother was shot.

Answer. About 48 minutes distance.

Question by Do Where did you see the
body and where was it shot.

Answer. I saw the Body about dusk the
shot had penetrated and passed thro' both hips.

Question by Do Who was there at the time.

Answer. A Team named Pottillatta Chow
and three or four others.

Question by Do. Do you know any cause
that the Prisoner had for this acte

Answer. Do not know of any.

Question by Do Where did the Prisoner
resides

Answer. He lived in Shakavatanah

Question by Do Did he continues to
reside there after having shot your Elder Brother.

Answer. No he did not, he went to

Poleruze

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Polunje and Vanna Caadu,

Question by the Judge Advocate. Do you know whether the Prisoner was intoxicated at the time?

Answer. I do not know.

Question by Dr. Who saw the Prisoner shoot your Elder Brother?

Answer. The Daughter of my Brother and Pally parawar Tean.

Parrany Perichu Tean withdraws and Oonny peny Tealty being called into Court and duly Sworn, deposeth that on the 25th of meto-num 973. of N. S. June 1798 E. I. she her Father the deceased Tean and Pailly Parawar were returning together from a marriage ceremony at the house of Pottiballa-chay that Pailly Parawar was in front followed by the Father of the Deponent who followed her Father on which instant a Shot was fired and passed thro both the lips of her Father and also wounded

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wounded him in his private parts on which he fell down dead the Deponent immediately threw hersel upon his Body the instant before which she saw the Prisoner running from the bank of Jean compound towards the Jungle armed with a musquet, the Prisoners Brother in law was also with him Armed with a nair knife the Deponent on that immediately went and informed her husband of what had happened whose sister went and acquainted the Informant of the circumstance, who took away the Body about one hour before dark.

Question by the Judge Advocate. Was there any dispute between your deceased Father and the Prisoner prior to this circumstance

Answer Never heard of any.

Question by Do — Were there any other people near when the Prisoner and Brother in Law were running away.

Answer There were some Passengers

passing

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passing a long the road and several Weavers huts near,

Question by the Judge Advocate. How soon did you see the Prisoner after hearing the shot fired?

Answer Immediately after hearing the shot I looked up and saw him running away from a Banta which was then close to

Question by Do. Do you know where the Prisoner lived at that time?

Answer He lived in the house of his mother in Bhatana Tanah

Question by Do Did he continue to there afterwards?

Answer No he left the Tanah and as many people said afterwards went and resided in Salanga

Question by Do At what distance was you from the spot where you first saw the Prisoner running from?

Answer

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Answer Near on the opposite side of the
Bank from whence the shot was fired at the
distance of two or three yards

Question from Do Did you know the
Prisoner long before

Answer I knew him from my infancy
we were neighbours

Question by the Judge Advocate About
what time of the day was it when this occurrence
happened

Answer Two Naigas before Dark

Question from the Court Did you observe
the Prisoner before the shot was fired

Answer He stood at the Door of his House
afterwards

Comyaherry Teatty withdraws and
Sotty Parawar Teandeering called in and duly
Sworn deposeth that he knows the Prisoner that
about four Naigas before dark in the months
of Meloonum 979 M E June 1798 E E he was

returning

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returning from a Marriage Ceremony with the Deceased Jean and his Daughter the former — Deponent that they were passing Triolano when some person fired a Shot which penetrated the right hip of the Deceased Jean and passed thro her groin and left hip who immediately fell down dead and the Deponent looking up saw the Prisoner with a musquet in his hand kneeling upon one knee on the Bank where he observed to him that he ought not to have acted in that manner on which the Prisoner instantly ran away, the Deponent does that he likewise saw the Prisoners Brother in law running away with the Prisoner at the time armed with a navis knife —

Question by the Judge Advocate. Do you know whether there was any dispute between the deceased and Prisoner prior to this event.

Answer I do not —

Question by Do Did you perceive any other

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Other people with the Prisoner at the time the
Shot was fired.

Answer I only saw the Brother in law

Question by the Judge Advocate Did you
see any Smoke proceeding from the Spot where
the Prisoner was Kneeling?

Answer I did.

Question by Do When you saw the
Prisoner Kneeling to what part was his Mus-
quet pointed.

Answer It was pointed downwards
the Spot where the Deceased Jean was shot.

Question by Do or you remarking
that he ought not to have acted so, did he make
any reply.

Answer He none whatsoever.

Question by Do Where did the Prisoner
recide at the time?

Answer In Shakana Tanah.

Question by Do Did he continue to reside
in

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Cuddie same Sworn as aforesaid

Answer I do not remember the Question

Lord not to answer for two or three years afterwards

Question by the Judge Advocate What was

Character did the Prisoner bear in the Country

and how did he gain his Livelihood,

Answer Never heard any thing against

his Character before the Shot. She Deceased Jean

he gained his Livelihood by selling Spirituous

Liquors

Question by the Prisoner What was the

reason that the Deceased Jean married Cuddie

came to reside in Bhagamatawady

Answer I do not know the reason

The Judge Advocate to close the Prosecution and puts the Prisoner upon his Defence

The Prisoner being put upon his

Defence declares himself totally innocent of the

Charge and says That his whole views in the pro-

-cess in the Deceased Chandee to death

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on account of having wounded the Prisoners —
Youngest Brother and Sister the mother of his
uncle the Prisoners does that his young Brother
is now living and bearing the scars of twenty
wounds upon him, and further says that a
Complaint was lodged to Mr. Maxwell of the
Circumstance who referred it to Mr. Hodgson
which Gentleman sent Copies of the De-
ceased Chander who was not to be found and
Calls upon the following Evidences.

Peter Ury, Chattoo now being —
called in to Court and duly Sworn deposeth
that his House was a short distance from
the shed where the Deceased Chander was —
shot that he on hearing the shot fired, sent
a man to enquire the cause of it as he was
affected with sore Eye, who told him of a
person having been shot, on that the Depo-
nent went to the place and saw the Boy
of Chander Seer laying there with his Daughters

and

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and Cubby Pananan Tean near it, who told him on enquiry that the Prisoner had shot Chandu the Deponents Brother. The Deponent then went to the Houses of some Weavers close by who told him that they had seen the Prisoner running away Armed with a musquet.

The Judge Advocate closes the proceedings when the Court pass the following Sentence.

Sentence.

The Court having maturely considered the Evidence on the part of the Prosecution together with what the Prisoner Colleny Vappa Cubby has urged in his Defence and of opinion that he is Guilty of the Charge Viz. Murder, which being a Breach of the Articles of war they do therefore sentence him to suffer Death.

(Signed) J Burrows Lieutenant Bo.e Regt.

(Signed) H. L. Blount Officiating Judge Advocate.

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Colleny Nappoo be duly and he is to be hung by the Neck
until he is dead

(Signed) Bo Boles Lieutenant Colo Commg

At a European General Court Martial
held at Calicut on Friday the 2d day of July in the
year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and
two by order of Lieutenant Colonel Burnaby Boles
Commanding the Troops in the Provinces of Malabar
and Canara in Virtue of the Powers and Au-
-thorities in him vested by Government Present

Lieutenant Colonel John Drever President

Captain Wm. Healys
Captn Lieut. St. Warden
Lieutenant Jno. Lyons
Lieutenant Chas. Brown
Lieut. Dennaregan

Captain Henry Brown
Captain Fredk. Cornellis
Lieutenant Wm. Dramhall
Lieutenant Jno. Thatcher
Lieutenant A. Hogg
Lieutenant Allan
Lieutenant Goldsmith

Members

Captain H. St. Osborne Officiating Judge Advocate

The Present Member and Judge Advocate

Sworn

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being again duly sworn, proceeds to the trial of
Mechitabatel Koyamoo, and Chemboo mar-
gallatto Rayer, confined on complaint of
Major Williamson Macleod for murder.

(Signed) H. L. Osborne
Actg Major of Brigade

The Prisoners being brought into Court
and arraigned, plead not guilty to the charge exhibited
against them,

Pulia-aat Rama Chetty Informant,
Inhabitant of Puliacoat Sworn on the Holy
Gospels truly deposeth that
about two naigas after sunrise on the 9th of
Chingum 973 the 1st August 1798 C.E. his uncle
was going to the house of a mapila named
Kunhenumma, when the Prisoner Koyamoo
shot him in the belly and the Prisoners younger
brother named Bony Mooseen shot him on
the left shoulder, the Informant says that
on hearing a shot fired at about the distance
of

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of one Naiga he ran up to the place from whence he proceeded and saw his uncle in the above described manner, who told him that the Prisoner Koyanos and younger Brother had shot and cut him in the manner above deposed, the Informant further says that two Nairs named Bagavathy Pannambetta comme and Channampoovalle Koruny- ian were also there wounded, the former upon the back and right arm, the latter upon the right arm and left leg, that he instantly sent his wounded uncle home and the two wounded Nairs to their different houses, and does that his uncle died immedi- ately after he arrived at his house,

Question by the Judge Advocate - Do you know what was the cause of the Prisoner Koyanos and Brother acting in this manner?

Answer In May last 955 M.E. 1778 C.E. my uncle who was Parbally sent to Cochin to

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for the Father of the Prisoner which two — latter had a dispute together from which they proceeded to blows and pelted each other, which he heard the wounded mans attribute as the cause.

Question by the Fiscal advocate Had your deceased uncle and two mans arms with them at that time?

Answer My uncle had a sword and shield, the two wounded mans had musquets, and two other mans had swords and shields.

Question by Do — Besides the Prisoner Koyamoo and younger Brother, was there any other person with them?

Answer There was another moplo named Selima.

Question by Do — What arms had the Prisoners younger Brother, and Selima?

Answer I was told that the Prisoner had a musquet and the two latter swords and shields.

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Question by the Judge Advocate. Did you make any complaint of this circumstance afterwards and when did you do so?

Answer. About fifteen days after it happened I went to complain to Mr. Law.

Question by Do. Where did the Prisoner Koyamo reside at that time?

Answer. In mottamoo tariah, the same that the circumstance happened in.

Question by Do. Did he continue to reside there afterwards.

Answer. The Prisoner was wounded on the occasion and when his wound was healed (at about the expiration of twenty days) he left the tariah, what became of him afterwards I do not know.

Question by Do. after you complained to Mr. Law what steps did he take in the matter?

Answer.

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Answer. Mr Law told me shortly after I had made my complaint, that he had written to mannakedava Poony Ammen Moopah of the Vidawlth to apprehend the Prisoners who the Deponent says was not to be found.

Pullyacaat Ramanutty Assistant withdraws and Kothanangallatta Rahmen Nair Inhabitant of Pullyacaat Canah being duly Sworn, deposeth that he knows the Prisoners, that two Naigas after Sun-rise on the month of Chungum 973. M.E. August 1798 A.D. Hora Nair the Deceased, five men one of which the Deponent was, and two Boys were going to Pochollaloo Canah, they had arrived at Moollanoor where some people from the Jungle fired three Shots at them, none of which took place, the Deponent and party then hastened on about forty two feet to the eastward, when the Prisoner Thayanen, his younger Brother, and five people named below

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leaped out of the Jungle the Prisoner Koyamoo pointed his musquet at the Deceased Kora, at which instant the Prisoner's youngest Brother went behind and cut the said Kora nair upon the left shoulder with a sword, and the Prisoner shot him in the Belly, the three moplas and the remaining nairs then fought with and wounded each other, after which some moplas and nairs came and took away the wounded of their different casts—

Question by the Judge advocate — In what manner were the Deceased and nairs of his party armed?

Answer The Deceased was armed with a sword and shield, three nairs with musquets, and the four others with swords and shields—

Question by Do — What was the cause of this attack upon the Deceased and party?

Answer I heard that it was owing to the Father of the Prisoner having been killed by

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Question by the Judge Advocate. Besides the

three described moplas, were there any other peo-

-ple with them?

Answer. I did not see any others, but

I conceive from having heard three shots fired

at once, that there must have been some other

people in the Jungle.

Question by Do. What distance was you

from the spot in the Jungle where you first

heard them fire three shots?

Answer. About five or six yards

Question by Do. Did any conversation

pass between any of your party and the mopla prior

to Kora-nair being shot

Answer. The mopla first cried out,

stop, and afterwards the Prisoner Koyanno

asked the Deceased what had become of his

Bullocks? when the Deceased replied that he

had

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he had not taken his Bullocks and was immedi-
-ately shot by the Prisoner Koyammoo and cut
by his younger Brother, the Deponent adds that
the Deceased was Connahoppilla of the Revenue
Kutcherry at Pulyacoat tanah and that he
heard of the Parbatty having sent some Coolars
to take possession of the Prisoner Koyammoo's
Bullocks as he would not pay his Revenue.

Question by the Judge advocate - When
the Prisoner and party first leaped out of the
Jungle, were you eight or nine close together?

Answer We are walking fast and close
together.

Question by Do - Do you conceive the
Prisoner and party to have known of your
intention to pass that way, and that they were
laying wait to —

Answer I conceive they did and that
they were waiting in consequence.

Question by Do By what means could

they

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they become acquainted with your intention to go that way?

Answer. Do not know.

Question by the Judge Advocate. At the time you first heard the three shot fired, at what distance was you and the rest of your party from each other?

Answer. Thomas Nair was first, Chand Nair followed at about three or four yards distance Armed with a Sword and Shield, Rondurapp Nair followed him at about the same distance Deponent followed him about the same distance armed with a loaded musquet, four other Nairs, two armed with loaded musquets and two with Swords and Shields followed the Deponent close.

Question by Do. In what direction was you walking?

Answer. We were walking from the

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west to the East.

Question by the Judge Advocate — How long did this affray last?

Answer. About one naugo (24 minutes)

Question by Do — During that time, did any other people come up?

Answer. No.

Question by Do — Were there any houses near?

Answer. About 200 yards distance there was a Tears house.

Question by Do — From what quarter did the first three shot appear to you to be fired?

Answer. From the north.

Question by Do — Did any of your party fire upon the Prisoner and party?

Answer — On hearing the three shot first fired, I and another man fired two shot in the Jungle at the spot where we perceived the smoke from their muskets.

Question

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Question by the Judge Advocate. How far was you from the spot where you saw the smoak?

Answer — About twelve yards.

Question by Do — Who was the man that fired besides yourself?

Answer A man named Veryamen nair.

Question by Do — What became of Kora nair after this circumstance?

Answer — After Kora nair was shot, and as he wounded the Prisoner's Brother once or twice, and then fell with his sword pointed to the Ground he was not seen dead, but was immediately taken home by the Informant and died instantly after.

Ko Thamangalatta Kadamen Veryamen nair withdrawn, and Pacodyminyanna Vettil Coomen nair being duly Sworn, deposeth that he knows the Prisoners, that at 2 naigas after sunrise on the 9th of Chingum 973 (N.S. August 1798 A.D.) the Deponent, the Deceased Kora nair and

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and Siso others were going together to the
House of Kunheroumma Moplo and had reached
Mutanoo Tarah, when three shots were fired
at them from the Jungle near the road, that
they did not take place, on which two of their
party fired two shots in return, and then
walked quickly on to the Eastward about forty
or forty two feet, when the Prisoner Koyamoo
and his younger Brother with a Moplo named
Selima leaped out of the Jungle, when the
younger Brother of the Prisoner Koyamoo cut
the Deceased Koroo Nair upon the left shoulder,
and the Prisoner Koyamoo struck him on the
belly who then fell down, the Deponent adds
that after Koroo Nair fell, the rest of their
party and the three Moplas fought with and
wounded each other, at which time he received
two wounds, one upon the back, the other on
the arm, when he fell down senseless, and knows
nothing about what afterwards happened.

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Question by the Fiscal Advocate. What were you going to Kumbenimma Moplas house for?

Answer The Deceased Kora naiken desired me to accompany him to Kumbenimma Moplas House where he was going to write accounts.

Question by Do – Did he ever go there to write accounts before?

Answer yes.

Question by Do – What was the cause of the Prisoner Kayangaden Hachan Kora naiken and party?

Answer Koo not known.

Question by Do – Did you ever hear any conversation pass between them previous to this event?

Answer Koo did not hear.

Question by Do – Was you near Kora naiken when the Prisoner first came out of the

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Jungle?

Answer. Twas near Sirur.

Question by the Judge Advocate - Did the Prisoner Hoyan noo say any thing to the Deceased Hora naiv?

Answer. He said some thing about Bullocks, which Hora naiv told him he had not taken.

Question by Do - In what manner was the Prisoner and party armed.

Answer. The Prisoner had a musquet the two other Moplas Swords and Shields.

Question by Do - In what manner was the Deceased Hora naiv and party Armed.

Answer. Hora naiv had a Sword and Shield; the two other Nairs had musquets and the remainder had Swords and Shields.

Question by Do - Who were present with the said three Moplas?

Answer. I did not see any other person.

Question

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Question by the Judge Advocate. How long did this affray last?

Answer. It had lasted about one quarter of a Naiga when I was wounded and became senseless.

Question by Do. Was there any house near?

Answer. There was a main house on the north side about the distance of a shot, there was a Seans house about the same distance

Question by Do. Did either the Sloers or Nair or any other person come up to the spot?

Answer. Not before I was wounded and became senseless, I heard that some people afterwards came up.

Question by Do. Did you see the Prisoner shoot Kora Nair, and what distance were they from each other?

Answer. I did see him shoot Kora Nair,

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They were about 5 or 6 yards distance from each other

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did any other person fire at that time?

Answer. No.

Question by Do. When the three shots were first fired what distance was your party from each other?

Answer. We were close together

Question by Do. In what manner were the three shots fired?

Answer. They were fired all at once

Question by Do. What became of the Prisoner Koyamoo afterwards?

Answer. I do not know, being wounded

Caddyanayana Pillai sworn

Nair withdraws, and Cheena Nair being first duly sworn, deposeth that he knows the Prisoner, that about two Nazigs after sunrise on the 9th of Chingum 973 the 16th August 1798 as

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he was accompanying the Deceased Hora Mau
with 6 other men including two Boys to
Otacunda Kurtchee in two Pricklas Hora and
had reached Prostrinoo when two peoples
fired three shots at them from the Jungle
which missed, one that two shots were returned
by Ratamen and Mydarmen Nair, when
the Deponent and party hastened and the
about forty or forty two feet, at which time
the Prisoner Poyarroo, his younger Brother,
and Selima Proofs leaped out of the Jungle
Hora Nair with a Sword upon the Shoulder
and the Prisoner Poyarroo shot him and the
Belly-Hora Nair then fell, and the two pris-
ners fought with and wounded each other.

Questions by the Judge Advocate. Please to
Hora Nair falling down do the last or three
the mopla?

Answer. Hora Nair beat the Prisoner

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Hoyan was once or twice before he fell.

Question by the Judge Advocate - What distance was you from the Deceased Hora Nain at the time?

Answer. About 42 feet distance.

Question by Do - Did you render any assistance on the occasion.

Answer. No, on my going up to them Hora Nain had fallen.

Question by Do - Did Hora Nain say any thing to the Prisoner

Answer. He did not say any thing.

Question by Do - Did you hear the Prisoner say any thing.

Answer. Yes, he said some thing about Bullocks to Hora Nain.

Question by Do - Where do you live, and at what distance from the House of Hora Nain?

Answer. About the Distance of one quarter

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quarters of a Negro

Question by the Judge respecting the Murder

you go to Flora Mans House

Answer Sworn Thereon the foregoing

Question by Dr What was the cause of

your going to Flora Mans House?

Answer About the Evening I was

on the road, who told me that he was going

to Thirtheermuds House next morning and

desired that I would accompany him —

Question by Dr What do you know

could induce the Prisoner and two Prisoners to

attack you and the rest of the Men being in

Company?

Answer I cannot tell, they will be

able to account for it —

Question by Dr When did the Murders of the

Men go to Flora Mans House —

Answer Flora Man usually had a few

to sleep at his House, for fear of Robbers, the

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rest were at his House when Event there,
except Konowny Naw, who joined us on the 20th
next morning.

Question by the Judge Advocate. What
was the cause of the Prisoner and party attacking
Kora Naw and party?

Answer. The Prisoner's Father was
put to death by a Malcar of Kora Naw's
uncle, who was then Parbatty, which he heard
to have been the cause.

Adjourn the Court till tomorrow
morning at 10 o'Clock.

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The Court having again met
pursuant to adjournment, President and
Members as yesterday. The Prisoner are ordered
before it and the trial proceeds.

Chana Naw being again called
& is questioned as follows.

Question by the Judge Advocate. What

became

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became of the Prisoner Keyamoo after the
Affray with Horamow and Poorlys

Answer. Heard that he was taken
to his house where he remained about two
months to heal his wounds, where he
went afterwards, Do not know

Question by the Kings Advocate. Was
there any Complaint or Charge against him?

Answer. No Information was
Exactly Complained to Him or Law authority
days after the Affray.

Question by Do — What steps did He or
Law take after the Complaint being made?

Answer — Heard that he was referred
to the Moopah of the adawlut who sent for
the Prisoner, who was too unwell to be re-
moved. —

Question by Do — Do you know any
thing of the Prisoner Chemlamongallas
Keyamoo?

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Answer Do not, he was not present on
the day that Hora Nair was wounded.

Question by the Court What is the Character
of the Prisonier Hoyanoo.

Answer Prior to this circumstance I
never heard any thing against him, he was a
Cultivator of the land.

Chara Nair withdraws, when
the Judge Advocate closes the Prosecution and
puts the Prisoner Vichitadatil Hoyanoo upon
his Defence.

The Prisoner Hoyanoo being
being put upon his Defence says that the Deceased
Hora Nair put his Father to death many years
ago, and took possession of his Fathers Sword, the
Prisoner was then a Child sometime after
that the Deceased Hora Nair gave his Fathers
Sword to his uncle, four or five years after this
the Deceased Hora Nair and seven other Nairs
came on the east side of his house early on

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the morning and Ramen Nair one of the Party calls the Prisoner to them, on which the Prisoner went out to them armed in the Paramba and was talking with Hora Nair, when comm Nair the Deponent, cut him on the head from behind the Prisoner then turned his face round and was immediately shot in the Belly by the Deponent Ramen Nair, which shot the Prisoner as passed thro him and wounded Hora Nair who then fell down as did also the Prisoner senseless, and who cut him or what happened afterwards the Prisoner does not know, for on twelve days afterwards on recovering his sense he heard that his younger brother was wounded, and also that he did not quit the Tarah or the house in which he resided until the year 976 M E 1801 & 2 and that upon the following Evidence. The Prisoner shews the scars of the wounds that he received

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to have received

Koonoony Tarrupaad being called into Court and duly Sworn, deposeth that he was three Cos distance from the place where this affray happened between the Deceased Hora nair and party and the Prisoner and party that he heard the Deceased Hora nair and party were going this mulanoor when the Prisoner and party fired three shots at and missed them, that they went one short Distance when the Prisoner his younger Brother and a Moplo leaped out of the Jungle, that the younger Brother of the Prisoner then cut the Deceased Hora on the Shoulder, and the Prisoner shot him on the Belly.

Question by the Judge Advocate. What was the cause of this affray.

Answer. I heard that it was owing to the uncle of the Deceased Hora nair

having

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having sent a Release for this Prisoners Father
on account of Revenue, that the Prisoners Father
wounded the Polcar who died in consequence
after which the Prisoners Father was confined
in the Stocks where he died.

Question from the Court. How long
after this affray happened between the De-
ceased Hora Nair and Prisoner did you hear
of it.

Answer. On the next day.

Question from Do. Who told you of it?

Answer. A Servant of mine named
Rahmen.

Question from Do. What Character did
the Deceased bear in the Country

Answer. He bore a very good Character.

Question from Do. Did you hear who
commenced the attack.

Answer. The Prisoner and party

Question by the Prisoner. Was it in
open

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one of the party concerned in this affray or any other person who told you that I had fired from a concealed situation.

Answer. I heard it from some of the party concerned, and from some of the Tarah people.

Question by the Prisoner. Which of the Tarah people told you that I had shot the Deceased, and which of them said that he had seen it.

Answer. I heard many of the Tarah people state the circumstance, but do not recollect the particular person or person who told me that he had seen it.

Question by Do. After I quitted my house in the year 976. M.S. 1801. E. I said concealed myself for not giving up my Arms did you not send a man to me to mention that Rama Cutty had informed you I alone was the person who had shot

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that the Deceased and not me, and to advise me not to conceal myself.

Answer Answer did any such [illegible] thereon did I hear of the circumstance before now.

Kondamy Servapaid withdraws and Mollay Koltiye Mopla being duly sworn, deposeth that he was not an eye witness to this affray, that he heard of the Prisoners and party and the Deceased Hora iruvir and his Party had a dispute together when the said Hora iruvir was shot and others were wounded on both sides the Deponent further says that he heard that two shots were first fired by Hora iruvir Party and that one shot only was fired by the Prisoners.

Question from the Court What has become of the Prisoners younger brothers.

Answer I do not know never heard

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seen him since the day that the Prisoner was apprehended.

Question from the Court. Who told you that Flora navis Party had fired the first two shots.

Answer. The Prisoner Koyamoo.

Question from Do. Did you hear any thing of three shots having been fired at once.

Answer. I heard some of Flora navis party say that three shots had been fired at once from the Jungle on the east side of the Prisoners Paramboo.

Moollay Hoodlye with Adriaen and Koonyanny halla Moplas being called and duly Sworn, deposeth that he knows the Prisoners, that he heard of an affray having happened between the Prisoner Koyamoo his younger Brother and a Moplo named Celenna and the Deceased Flora and party, at which affray there were some wounded on both

sides

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sides which party commenced the affray he
does not hear the Deponent says that prior
to this event the Prisoner Troyamoo was a man
of good character

Koonyanny kola Mopla withdraws
and Vellakot Kommu Mopla being called
in and duly Sworn, deposeth that he knows
the Prisoners that he heard of a dispute
having happened between the Prisoner Ko-
-yarnoo with two other moplas and nine
men at which dispute he heard of some
of the party being wounded on both sides and
that on the following day Koya man died

The Prisoner Cheambara
Manyalkalla Rya being put upon his Defence
says that he never knew the cause of his
confinement, that he was first sent for to
Mumbenny as a Witness, where the Gentle-
-man did not examine him but sent
him Prisoner to Calicut where he has been

Confined

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Convened in Jail Mess this months past

The Judge Advocate closes

the Proceedings and the Court pass the following

Sentence.

Sentence.

The Court having maturely

Considered the Evidence on the part of the

Prosecution, together with what the Prison-

-ers Vrechittaddelli Hoyammas and

Chembammonya ttalla Ryaru have urged

on their Defence, are of opinion that the

Prisoner Vrechittaddelli Hoyammas is

guilty of the Charge Viz^t^ murder which

being a breach of the Articles of War they

do therefore sentence him to be transported

beyond the Seas for life.

Respecting the Prisoner

Chembammongallatta Ryaru, the Court are

of opinion, that he is not Guilty they do therefore

Acquit

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Regimental Courts

(Signed) H. Burroughs

Lieutenant Colonel &c

Presidt

Officiated Judge Advocate

I confirm the Sentence passed upon Nechilaputti Koyanno and he is to be transported beyond Seas for Life

(Signed) B.B. Boles

Lieutenant Colo. Commanding &c

I confirm the requisition of the Court upon Cheamboo Pranga Mutia Pogan and he is to be released from Duty

(Signed) B.B. Boles

Lieutenant Colo. Commanding &c

At a European General Court Martial held at Calicut on Monday the 5th day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and two by Order of Lieutenant Colonel Kearnaby Boles Commanding &c

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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 B. T. Heath	Members	Captain Henry Brown
"		Capt.n Tho.s Cossellis
Capt.n Lt.t Fr.s Warden		Lieutenant Broomhall
"		Lieut.t Tho.s Thatcher
Lieut.t James Lithgow		Lieutenant A. Hogg
Lieutenant Chas. Brown		Lieutenant Allan
Lieut.t Dumaresque		Lieutenant Geo. Cauley

Captain H. S. Osborne Officiate Judge Advocate

The President Members and Judge Advocate being again duly sworn proceed to the Trial of Karembinnaked Allan Mendeen confined on Complaint of Major William Macleod for Murder

(Signed) H. S. Osborne
Actg Major of Brigade

The Prisoner being brought into Court

and

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and arraigned pleads not Guilty to the Charge exhibited against him.

Purus Chattoo man Inhabitant of Nilgycoat Taluk on Trunsheny Holiday Informant being first duly Sworn deposeth, that on the 25th of Viemun 968 Fs. I March 1793 Ed. his younger Brother named Coonan a Grain named Chatoony and three women were passing from the East to the west with some loads of Paddy at which time they met the Prisoner whom his younger Brother accused on these words "what is there allan Brawdeva" on immediately abused his younger Brother and struck him on the breast immediately after in which his younger Brother died

Question by the Judge Advocate Did you see the Prisoner shoot your younger Brother

Answer No, I did not

Question by Do What do your Conclude

to

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to have been the cause of his shooting younger Brother —

Answer. I. There was never any dispute between them I do not know any cause —

Question by the Judge Advocate. When did you see the Body of your Brother —

Answer. About one Nauga after he was shot —

Question by Do. At what distance was your house from the spot and at what time of the day did the circumstance happen.

Answer. My House was about half a Nauga from it the circumstance happened about two Naugas after Sun rise —

Question by Do. Who saw your Brother shot —

Answer. Nunnilla Atuly man woman Chakuny nair and a woman since dead.

Question by Do — Did you make any Complaint

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Complaint of the matter afterwards and where.

Answer. On the third day after it happened Ewent to Munshery Timpaud — who answered that the mopilas were too — powerful, and recommended me to wait till an opportunity offered of getting redress.

Question by the Prisoner. Was your Brother shot before, or after the Cessation of battle.

Answer — About two years after the battle.

Question by Do — By what particular circumstance do you recollect that his death happened in the month of Mesum 968 M.E. March 1793 C. E.

Answer. I recollect the time from a particular Ceremony having been performed at a Pagoda by the Naire on the 30th of Mesum 968. M.E. four or five days after which my Brother was shot.

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Punot Chattoo Nair withdraw's and —
Oochenny Chakoony Nair Inhabitant of —
Vettycaat Tarah on Oath Sworn Hobilly
being duly Sworn, deposeth that he knows the
Prisoner, that on the month of Meenum 968. —
M.E. March 1793 Ed. S the Deponent the De-
= ceased Coondan younger Brother of the Ar-
= formant and three Naigues were going from
Vettycaat Tarah to Mallaporum with Loads of
Battie, that the Deceased Coondan was first,
when the Prisoner Armed with a Sword and
musquet having met them the Deceased —
Coondan asked him where he had been on
which the Prisoner abused him and shot
him on the breast, who instantly died, the
Deponent and Naigues then threw down —
their Battie and ran away —

Question by the Judge Advocate. Did
you at the time of the day did this circumstance
happen.

Answer

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Answer About four hours after Sunrise

Question by the Judge Advocate At what
distance was you from the Deceased Coondan
at the time

Answer About five or six yards

Question by Do At what distance
was you from the Prisoner when he shot
Coondan,

Answer About five or six yards

Question by Do Was there any other
person with the Prisoner,

Answer No

Question by Do Do you know the
cause of the Prisoner shooting Coondan

Answer I never heard of any and
do not know,

Question by Do What became of the
Prisoner afterwards,

Answer He rested about two or
three years afterwards on the barrier towards
Sea

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Question by the Judge Advocate. Was
there any complaint lodged against him
after the circumstance happened.

Answer. Heard of the Elder
Brother of the Deceased making a compleant
against him at Pranshenny in the last month
of Meenum

Question by Do. Was the Deceased
boondaw shot before or after the boondooty
Battle

Answer. I think it was about two
or three years after the Condoolly Battle

Question by Do – By what particu-
lar circumstance do you recollect the
Deceased to have been shot in the month of
Meenum 968. Mn. S. 1793. Ed. S.

Answer. There was a Gentleman
at Pranshenny who appointed Govreab to
Collect the Revenue about that time

Question

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Question by the Prisoner. Did this circumstance happen before or after you came from Seringapatam.

Answer. After he came from Seringapatam and was appointed Pay master.

Cachenny Chadoony sworn — Withdrawn, and Nunnella Ellamy sworn woman being called into Court, and duly sworn deposeth that she knows the Prisoner that in the month of November 1798 & at the time the deceased Boondoo was shot the Deponents Chadoony man and two Peons were carrying Boondoo Palkie from Vellella Lands to Mallapuram when they met the Prisoner whom the Deceased Boondoo then asked whether he had been or was going to the Prisoner whereto he answered & shot him in the breast whereof Boondoo instantly dropped down dead

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Dead, and the Deponent and above parte. cularized people threw down their loads and ran away.

Question by the Judge Advocate. At what distance was you from the Deceased when he was shot

Answer About 40 yards

Question by Do. At what distance was you from the Prisoner when he fired the shot

Answer About 40 yards.

Question by Do Do you know the Cause of his shooting Coondam

Answer Never heard of any

Question by Do What became of the Prisoner afterwards,

Answer He resided in the same Parish till about two years ago when he quitted it

Question by Do Was there any Complaint

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Complaint made against him afterwards and

when

Answer Does not know

Question by the Judge Advocate Do

the Prisoner Shoab Coondan before or after the

Constable Battle

Answer Two years afterwards

Question by Do By what particular

Circumstance do you recollect the Deceased

Coondan to have been Shot on the month

of Menum 968 Fas & March 1792 A.D.

Answer I recollect it from having

gathered the Khoombum Crop of Pielloo

after which Coondan was Shot

Question by Do What Character

does the Prisoner bear in the Country

Answer He was a man of bad

Character and robbed her House one day

about Six years ago in Company with

Sixty or Sixty people to the value of 1200 Fanams

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of property, at which time the Deponent observes she saw the Prisoner amongst the number as she was in the same house.

Munnulla Mummanee — woman withdraws when the Judge Advocate closes the Prosecution and puts the Prisoner upon his Defence.

The Prisoner being put upon his Defence says that he is totally innocent of the charge and adds that he heard of the Deceased Coondan having been put to death by some people belonging to murmangee attan Pulliar who has since been hanged and Calls upon the following Evidences.

Kallatumpadoch duly sworn

deen Pooplee being duly Sworn, deposeth that he heard of the Prisoner having put Coondan Nair to death in the month of Menum 968. M.E. March 1793 C.E.

Question by the Judge Advocate — Where did

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Complaint made against him afterwards and

evidence

Answer Not to remember

Question by the Judge whether the

the Prisoner should be removed before or after the

Constable Battle

Answer Two years afterwards

Question by Do By what particular

Circumstance do you recollect the Prisoner

beginning to have been about in the month

of November 1798 or March 1799

Answer Recollect to be from the

gathered the Plantain tree of which he

after which he was about

Question by Do What character

does the Prisoner bear in the Country

Answer He was a person of bad

character and robbed his House one day

about six years ago in Company with two

Sepoys or Sircary peons to the value of three pagodas

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she saw the Prisoner amongst the number as she
was in the same house.

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he heard of the Prisoner having put Coondan
nair to death in the month of Menum 968. N.S.
March 1793 C. E.

Question by the Judge Advocate - Where

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did you reside at the time

Answer Resided on the same Tract

as the Prisoner, named Kellycaat, both had Farms

to the Adjoining Lands at the time from whence

I returned on the same days

Question by the Prisoner Was it before

or after the Boundary Battle that Boonaru

man was shot

Answer About two years after

Mary Proceeds with Andrews and

Teranhan Ryan Maple being called and

duly Sworn deposeth that he is an Inhabitant

of Kellycaat Lands, and also that he heard

that the Prisoner had put to death the Per-

Deceased Boonaru in the month of January

1793 A.D. 1793 A.D. that he was absent at

the time, but returned in the same evening

Question by the Judge Advocate What

Character does the Prisoner bear in the County

Answer He is a Man of bad Character

Question

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Question by the Judge Advocate. Was this Coondan Nair shot before or after the Conviction by battle.

Answer. Two years after.

Tenakku Ryan Moplah with. drawn, and Poolyatta Madoutlil Chyachil — Nair being duly Sworn, deposeth that he is an Inhabitant of Vellycaab Taraby that he heard of the Deceased Coondan Nair having been put to death by the Prisoner and does that the circumstance happened about 4 naigas after Sunrise in the month of Munum 968. Jro S. March 1793. on which day he was in the Tanah

The Judge Advocate closes the Proceedings when the Court pass the following Sentences

Sentence

The Court having maturely considered the Evidence on the part of the Prosecution —

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together with what the Prisoner Kanan-
-bennakil after mureder has urged on his own
Defence, are of opinion that he is Guilty of the
charge viz.t murder, which being a breach
of the articles of War they do therefore sentence
him to suffer death.

/Signed/ J. Burroughs

Lieutenant Colonel President

/Signed/ H. L. Osborne

Officiating Judge Advocate

I confirm the sentence of
Death passed upon Karambrinnakeel and
order he is to be hung by the neck
until he is dead.

/Signed/ B. Boles

Lieutenant Colo.t Commanding

Sent the following letter.

To the President & Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right
Honorable

To the Military Board,
Desiring that the
Officer commanding
in Travancore may be
authorized to cancel
the engagements
required to the Khuttaya
at Santa Bettamee,
ordered.

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together with what the Prisoner Kavan-
-bennakil alias murden has urged on his own
Defence, are of opinion that he is Guilty of the
Charge Viz.t murder, which being a breach
of the articles of War they do therefore sentence
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Gentlemen,

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Honorable

To the Military Board,
Desiring that the
Officer commanding
in Onyore may be
authorized to execute
the undermentioned
Criminals at Canda Barmen,
ordered.

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intended for the reception of Stores, authority has been given for the payment of the balances of money due to the late Agents for Cavalry supplies & for the payment of the Bills and advances of money recommended by them, Letters of the 30th ultimo and 6th Instant Transmitting to them, Copy of the Instructions which had been furnished to the Superintending Engineer on the subject of cleaning the Streets in Fort St George together with Bills of the expence incurred in the performance of the work.

Honorable Sir Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 30th ultimo and 6th Instant.

2. His Lordship in Council desires that the Officer commanding in Mysoor may be authorized to give orders for executing the improvements required to the Choultry at Sunta Bednore intended for the reception of Stores in the manner which he shall consider to be the most economical and efficient mode of completing the works.

3. His Lordship in Council has authorized the payments of the balances of money due to the late Agents for Cavalry supplies according to the account stated by the Military Board and authority has been given for the payment of the bills, advances of money, recommended in your Letters.

4th I am directed to transmit to you the inclosed copy of a Letter to the Superintending

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Superintending Engineer containing the instruc-
-tions which His Lordship in Council deemed
it to be expedient to communicate to that
Officer on the subject of cleaning and improv-
-ing the Streets of Fort St George, together with
the accompanying Bills containing an
account of the expence incurred by the Super-
-intending Engineer in the performance of
that work.

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I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government.

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge
the receipt of your letters of the 30th ultimo
and 6th Instant.

The Governor in Council is
pleased to desire that the Paymaster of His
Majestys 77th Regiment may be relieved of the
responsibility

To the Military Auditor General
The Paymaster of
His Majestys 77th
Regiment to be
relieved of the respon-
-sibility on account
of the Advances
-ments paid to Bengal
-rmen of that Regi-
-ment. Desiring that
Colonel Brown may
receive a table allow-
-ance of 200 Pagodas
per month during
this

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the period he continued to command the Southern Division, after his return from the field in 1799. The allowance of full Batta drawn by Mr. Surgeon Norman on account of medical attendance at the stations of Ingeram and Modapollam to be discontinued. He will authorize the charge mentioned in the enclosed Extracts of orders published by the Officer commanding in Mysore. Desiring that he will instruct the Paymaster in Malabar to pay on the application of the Resident at Travancore the amount of the stoppages for clothing supplied to the Travancore Troops while employed by the Company by the provence of Malabar and the extract of a letter from the Resident on the subject enclosed. Desiring that the Batta and advance of money referred to in the inclosed Extract of a letter from the Military Board may be passed.

responsibility on account of the advance of money paid in Bengal to men of that Regiment from whom the money cannot now be recovered under the circumstances stated in your letter.

His Lordship in Council desires that Colonel Brown may received table allowance of three hundred Pagodas per month during the period of time in which that Officer continued to command the Southern Division of the army after his return from the field in the year 1799.

The allowance of full Batta drawn by Mr. Surgeon Norman on account of attendance at the Stations of Ingeram and Modapollam being inconsistent with the principle explained in the letter to this late Military Auditor General of the 5th June 1800 relative to the mode of providing for Medical attendance

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at those factories, I am directed by the Governor in Council to desire that the allowance may be discontinued accordingly.

His Lordship in Council having approved the inclosed extracts of orders published by the Officer commanding in Mysoor I am directed to desire that you will authorize accordingly the admission of the charges thereon mentioned.

I am directed to transmit to you the accompany extract of a letter from the Resident at Travancore and to desire that you will give directions to the Paymaster in Madras for the payment to Major Macaulay on his application of the amount of the stoppages for clothing furnished to the Troops of His Excellency the Rajah of Travancore while serving in that province in the pay of the Honorable Company which stoppages were retained by the Paymaster according

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According to the principle stated in the - letter to the Military Auditor General of the 1st July 1800 -

I am directed by the Govern- - nor in Council to desire that you will - authorize the payment of the Bills & advances of money recommended in the accompany- - ing extracts of a letter from the Military Board -

Fort St George
13th August 1802.

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government

Received and sent the follow- - ing letters entered in Mr B No. 34. 35. 36.

From Messrs. Chase Chinnery & Co.

From Messrs. Chase Chinnery & Co. - and Co. submit a demand for the last months freight of the Alexander as they have no - - intelligence of her having been discharged in Bengal -

To the Resident at Travancore

To the Resident at Travancore

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The Paymaster on Malabar has been authorized to discharge on his application the amount of stoppages for cloathing due on account of the Travancore Troops employed in that province

To the Town Major. Desiring him to inform Mr. Rubide of the Grounds on which the claim to the allowance solicited in his address is rejected

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Received a letter from Messrs. York and Jacobson entered in Pro B. No. 37. states their grievances and request that such justice may be done to them agreeably to His Britannick Majestys Proclamation

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Sent the following letter,

To the Officer Commanding the forces in Mysoor

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d Instant and to inform you that the Governor in Council has resolved

To the Town Major of Fort St George

From the late Commanders of the Danish Ship Fortuna Dempsey and Snow Catarina

To the Officer Commanding in Mysoor Signifying to him certain Commutations by Capt. Hutlings will be allowed the same proportion on the Disbursements

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Disbursements which may be made, in filling up the Inner Ditch at Seringapatam as is granted to Officers of Engineers of corresponding Rank & desiring that this charge may be included in the account of the expence attending that work to be submitted to Government

resolved in conformity to your recommendation to grant to Captain Keitland the same percentage on the disbursements which may be made in filling up the inner ditch at Seringapatam as is allowed by the established Regulations to Officers of Engineers of corresponding ranks, and His Lordship in Council desires that this charge may be included in the account of the expence attending that work to be submitted by you to the Governor in Council.

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I have the honor to be &c
(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government

Received a letter from Mr.

From the Deputy Commissary of Provisions for the Indian army in Egypt.

Seduna entered in Mr B. No. 28. applies for a continuance of his Office establishment for the space of two months for the purpose of enabling him to close his accounts.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie

and

Mungo Dick

Esqrs

Tuesday the 17th August 1802

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute

I have the honor to deliver to the Board agreeably to what I verbally stated a few days ago a draft of instructions for the Committees which are to be formed under the authority of Government to examine and report upon the state of the fortifications and Public

Minute of the Commander in Chief delivering draft of instructions for the Committees which are to be formed for the purpose of examining and reporting on the state of the fortifications and public Buildings requiring repair and the best method of executing them

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The Committees be constituted immediately and proposes different Officers for the service.

Public Buildings in Mysore and the Ceded Districts. The rains which prevail in the Countries above the Ghauts at this season of the year will render it inconvenient for the Committees to commence upon their proceedings before the month of October next. At that period the Monsoon of this East will make it necessary to suspend until the end of the year the execution of all public works and repairs at the Presidency; and enable us to employ as a Member of one of the Committees the superintending Engineer Lieutenant Fraser, whose knowledge and zeal will be found highly useful upon that duty. These considerations lead me to propose that the Committees may be constituted immediately and directed to proceed upon their duties under the instructions which Government shall prescribe, about the beginning of October, that the Committee of Mysore

may

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may consist of the Honorable Colonel Webbe as President, assisted by such Officers as he may select from the Troops under his command, and that the Committee of the Coded Districts may be composed of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew Adjutant General of the Army President, with Captain Sir John Sinclair of Artillery and Lieutenant Fraser of Engineers members.

10th August 1802. /Signed/ A Stuart.

Instructions proposed for the Committees of Officers to be appointed by Government to report on the Fortifications and Public Buildings in Mysore and the Ceded Districts.

1. The Committees will examine and report upon the exact state of the present works on each fortress, distinguishing the upper from the lower fort, which reports shall include remarks upon the advantages or disadvantages of the present defences and

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a statement of the materials with which the different works are constructed.

2. To these reports the committees will subjoin their opinions respecting the most practicable methods of improving the defences of such Forts as it may be judged necessary to occupy, in doing which they will pay attention,

First. To reduce as much as possible the extent of the works of each Fort where it can be effected without great expence and without weakening the general defences of the place,

Secondly. To establish an easy communication between the different works for the passage of Troops, the transport of Stores, and provisions, and the removal of Ordnance from one part of the Fortress to another, and

Thirdly. To recommend the execution of such works as on the judgement of the

Committees

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Committees may be indispensably requisite to remedy any dangerous defects in the construction of the fortifications to supply the deficiencies of flanking defences, and to obtain the necessary degree of strength and security.

3. — The Committees will report the number and state of the Ordnance at present on the different Forts and offer their opinion respecting the number and nature of the ordnance necessary for their defence. In doing this, the Committees will consider, whether Light Guns are not in general to be preferred to those of a heavy Calibre as the defence of Hill Forts will seldom require any large proportion of Guns of the latter description, and as light Ordnance may be readily carried to every part where their fire is required which cannot be done, but with considerable delay and difficulty with the Cannon of a heavier Calibre. The Committees will likewise state

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on their report the particular places where the abrupt steepness of the rocks requires the aid of depressing Carriages and from whence the fire of Artillery would be of importance.

4th In the inspection of Hill Forts, the Committees will most carefully examine those parts which are reputed inaccessible and consequently left open or but slightly defended particularly where the Hill is not smooth and abrupt, but formed of a mass of large separate Rocks intermixed with apparently impenetrable Jungle as experience has shewn that there are few situations of this kind where the natives of the Country will not discover a path by which the place may be subject to surprizes.

5th The Committees will examine and particularly report how far the several Fortresses may be used as Depots

of

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of Provisions, Ammunition, or Stores, for an Army,—particularizing this in their report and as relating to Hill Forts stating the case or difficulty of access to the places where such depots might be established in security by Carriages Cattle or Coolies.—Suggesting the mode by which in their opinion as ready access might be obtained without injury to the strength of the post and considering in deliberations of particular difficulty how far by the application of simple machinery to act over the most abrupt part of the Rocks the occasional receipt and delivery of Grain in particular might be facilitated—

6 The Committee will also report the quantity and state of the ordnance and Military Stores at present on the different Fortresses,

7 The Committee will also offer

their

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their opinion what Garrison will be necessary
under the proposed reform of the works for the
defence of each Fortress

8. The Committee will report
what buildings each Fortress contains for the
accommodation of the Troops in Garrison and
they will state how far such buildings can be
improved and what new buildings it may be
necessary to Erect, considering it as an in-
variable Rule, That the buildings for the ac-
commodation of the Garrison and preser-
vation of Provisions and Stores be placed
in those situations which are to be ultimately
defended.

9. The Committee will report
the state of the different Granaries and
Store rooms in each Fortress subjoining their
opinion respecting the repairs that such
Buildings may require, and what new
Granaries or Store rooms it may be thought
advisable

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advisable to build.

10 The Committee assisted by
the opinions of the Resident of Mysore and
on the several Districts of the provincial Ba-
-lectors and the information which they
may obtain at their request will particu-
-larly specify the nature and prices of
materials and the facility or difficulty
which would attend the Collection of them
at the different Fortresses which may
come under their inspection. They will
examine the materials of recent Build-
-ings and works within or near such For
-and of those which appear useless in their
present state, reporting their nature and
Quantity and stating their opinion how
far the Stone and Timber may be applied
with advantage to the construction of any
new Buildings or works which it may
appear expedient to erect, regulating the

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Plans of such Buildings as far as may be done without taking from their utility by the consideration of the materials thus procurable.

The Committees will also enquire and report on the number nature and hire of Artificers whose Services may be required on such works procurable in the vecinity of each Fortress the distance from which stone Lime Timber and other materials must be obtained, the usual means of transporting them to the respective Fortresses, and the Expence which would attend their conveyance.

11th The Committees will report the quantity of Dry and wet Provisions at present in each Fortress, and will state their opinion what stock of Provisions should be laid in for the eventual use of the Garrison or supplying Troops who may be employed in its vecinity as a Frontier station or field Service.

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12th The state of the Magazines will form another Object of consideration for the Committee and their report on this head Viz. to shew the present state and situation of the Magazines, so that the Board may judge whether the present Magazines are sufficiently large and secure, what repairs it may be necessary to make to them and what others it may be considered expedient to construct.

13th The Committee will take into inquiry into and report upon the Supplies of Water in each Fort, stating their opinion how far such supplies may be provided and in what manner new Reservoirs may be formed in those Forts, where the present supplies of Water are not adequate to the consumption of the Garrison in case of an attack.

14th The Committee will determine on the proper situations for buildings to be erected for

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for the preservation of the Stores Arms and Grain of the Regiments of Cavalry adverting in regard to those as well as all other Buildings to the expedi-ency of placing them without some fortified place for their eventual security in all cases when this arrangement can be adopted with convenience, and considering the best possible ap-plication of the Buildings already existing in such places.

15. The Committee will notice in their reports the forts proper in their judge-ment to be destroyed, stating the probable expence of dismantling them exclusive of the materials on the spot which can be applied to that purpose.

9th August 1802.

The following letters being drafted in conformity to the recommendation stated in the above Minute, are read and approved.

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To the Honorable Colonel Wellesley

Commanding the forces in

Mysoor

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council being desirous of receiving a particular report relative to the state of the fortresses in the territories of His Highness the Rajah of Mysoor, I am directed to acquaint you that it is the intention of His Lordship in Council that a Committee shall be appointed for the purpose of making that report by the commencement of October next at which time it may be expected that the state of the weather in Mysoor will be favorable for that purpose.

His Lordship in Council has resolved to appoint you to be President of the Committee and I am directed to desire that you will select two of the Officers under your command whom you may consider properly

To the Officer commanding in Mysoor, informing him that a Committee will attend for the purpose of examining the state of the fortresses in Mysoor and desiring him to select and report their names to Government for the Officers qualified to be members thereof, to be hereafter furnished with particular instructions

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qualified for the intended duty to be appointed Members of the Committee and report their names to the Governor in Council.

You will be furnished hereafter with the instructions of His Lordship in Council relative to the points to which it is His Lordships intention that your enquiry shall be particularly directed.

Fort St George
20th August 1802.

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) George Buchan.
Secretary to Government

To Lieutenant Colonel Agnew
Captain Sir John Sinclair
and
Lieutenant Fraser
Gentlemen,

To Lieutenant Colonel Agnew Captain Sir J Sinclair and Lieutenant Fraser appointing them a Committee for the purpose of surveying and reporting on the state of the fortresses on the Coromandel Coast.

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council being desirous of receiving a particular report relative to the state of the fortresses on the Coromandel Coast belonging to the Honorable Company

by

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by the Nizam, Particular instructions will be communicated hereafter

By His Highness the Nizam, I am directed to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has resolved to appoint you to be a Committee for the purpose of making that Survey in the Commencement of October next, when it may be expected that the state of the weather in the Ceded Districts will be favorable for that purpose.

2. You will be furnished hereafter with the instructions of His Lordship in Council relative to the points to which it is His Lordships intention that your enquiry shall be particularly directed.

Fort St George
20th August 1802

I am &c &c
(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government

The Commissioners in Chief to submit

Journals of the Commissioners in Chief to submit applications from Major Heath and Captn Gilfoss for leave of absence to Europe, with Lieutenant Colonel Wallace for permission to

To the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the following applications and recommendations compliance with the requests they contain.

No 1 and 2 From Major Heath and Captain Gilfoss

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to proceed to Europe on furlough and from Mr Mackay for leave to proceed to Sea, for the recovery of his health. Reports the arrival from Ceylon of the detail of the 3d Native Regiment

Gisford of the Bombay Establishment serving under this Presidency for leave of absence to Bombay

No 3. From Lieutenant Colonel Poole of 1st Battalion 6th N. Regiment requesting leave to proceed on Furlough to Europe.

No 4. From Mr Mackay Surgeon requesting Leave to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health.

The Commander in Chief reports the arrival on the East of the detail of the 3d Native Regiment heretofore serving on the Island of Ceylon.

17th August 1802. (Signed) J. Stuart.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor &c. in Council.

Fort St George.

My Lord,

Having some pressing concerns which demand my presence in Bombay and amongst others the expectation of my Family arriving from Europe

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Europe I am induced to request the Indulgence of two months leave of absence to proceed thither computing from the first opportunity I may have of quitting Malabar when the season opens.-

Cochin
5th August 1802.

/Signed/ B. T. Heath
Major 3/8th native Infty

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

My Lord

I take the liberty of soliciting your Lordships permission to proceed to Bombay and to be absent for the space of two months

Calicut
1st August 1802.

/Signed/ Fredk. Walter Offord
Captain 2d Battalion 5th R.

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

My Lord,

After a period of Twenty five years

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years service without a furlough may I be
permitted to solicit the indulgence granted by
the Honorable Court of Directors in their letter
under date the 6th of January 1796 to request
your permission to proceed to Europe on leave of
absence for three years.-

I have the honor to be &c.

/Signed/ J. Poole.

Lieutenant Colonel Comdg
1st Battalion 6th N.I.

Camp near
Hussain Sagur
7th August 1802.

To the Right Honorable

The President in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

Having for several months
past labored under severe indisposition as will
appear by the accompanying certificate, and it
being deemed necessary that I should proceed to
Sea for the recovery of my health I hope you
will be pleased to grant me leave of absence
for such period as my situation may require.

/Signed/ Edwd Machay
Surgeon 1st Batt. 1st R.

Negapatam
8th August 1802.

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I do hereby Certify that Mr. Edward Mackay Surgeon 18th Regiment N. Infantry has for some months past laboured under obstinate Liver and affected the Spleen which has debilitated him so much that I do recommend he should proceed to Sea without loss of time as the only means of recovery

Tranquebar 7th August 1802

(Signed) Thos. Spalding
Surgeon

Resolved that Surgeon Heath and Captain Gelford be permitted to proceed to Bombay for leave of absence for two months.

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Poole be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough for three years, and that Mr. Surgeon Mackay be permitted to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following Minutes

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Minute.

The Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief lays before the Board a letter with enclosures from Captain Bales late Major of Brigade at the Moluccas stating his claims to Pioneer allowances in Consequence of being placed in charge of a small detail of Pioneers to Majors Batta from having Commanded a Corps of Volunteers and to an allowance for Stationary equal to that granted to the Town Major of Malacca. After a due consideration of these Claims The Commander in Chief is of opinion that the last claim only is admissible, submits a letter on the subject of Repass from the Officer commanding Arrack and also a letter from the Commandant at Cuddalore applying for leave to destroy the Paraw Dogs at that Station — supports to applications made to him by the Widows of the native Troops who died in Egypt for pensions from the Company.

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Pioneer allowances are granted in compensation of the extreme fatigue attending Pioneer duties. Captain Bales as a public Officer was placed in temporary charge of a party of Pioneers, he never performed those laborious duties which give a title to Pioneer allowances, they would have been incompatible

with

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with his other official avocations. On reference
to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors
it has appeared that superior Batta rates
directed to be granted to Officers only on the com-
mand of regular corps forming a part of the
establishment by which Captain Boles
cannot be entitled to the Batta of a Major, to
grant it to him will sanction various claims
of a similar description from Officers who
have commanded or may in future command
Corps of details or of a local and temporary
nature. The Commander in Chief understands
that stationary was extravagantly dear at
the Presidency and recommends to the favora-
ble notice of the Board Captain Boles's applic-
ation for the same allowance for Orderly
and stationary that was granted to the Staff
Officers at Trincomalee as his situation appeared
at necessary that he should receive as great a
quantities of that article as the Field Officer
Officers

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2d The Commander in Chief lays before the Board a letter on the subject of repairs from the Officer Commanding Arcot and recommends that it may be referred to the opinion of the Military Board.

3d The Commander in Chief also lays before the Board a letter from the Officer Commanding Cuddalore applying for permission to order the Pariah dogs at that station to be killed, a measure which seems to be necessary.

4th Applications have been made to the Commander in Chief by the Widows of the native Troops of this establishment who died in Egypt for Pensions from the Company. Lieutenant General Stuart considers the native Troops who proceeded on Service to Egypt as entitled to the same marks of favor that were bestowed by Government on those who embarked for the Molucca

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Moluccas, and should the Board coincide in this sentiment, he will submit to them a list of the families who have claims to a provision from the Public. The number entitled to this indulgence is considerable, the expence attending it will be trifling, and it will encourage the Native Troops to distinguish themselves with the same zeal on future occasions in support of the Government that manifests so just a sense of their services.

17th August 1802. (Signed) J Stuart

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

Fort St George

My Lord,

I take the opportunity of my return to the East to lay before your Lordship in Council the following claims for arrears due to me while serving on a Foreign Station, pr

The subsistence of my Family for

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for the period of my being in command of the
Detail of the Pioneer Cops at the Moluccas

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2d The difference of Batta between the Rank of Captain and Major when serving with & commanding the Volunteer Corps.

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3d. A monthly allowance equal
to Rab grande & to the Town Mayor at Malacca
for Stationary Writers and Canoles &c &c

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The Sanction of your Lordship in Council being necessary to authorize them being passed by the Auditary Auditor General must the very favorable terms in which my conduct is spoken to your Lordship in Council and to the Commander in Chief may be considered as holding some small additional recommendation to a liberality which several of my Brother Officers in similar situations have experienced, and I hope that my not having received the amount of those charges from any Idea that as they might not allowances it would be proper previously to obtain the consent of Government to receive them, may not be thought by your Lordship in Council to weaken my claims or pretensions to those allowances now as in that case I must suffer considerable loss in con-

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immediate inconvenience and even great distress.

I have the honor to be &c

Madras
July 12th 1802

(Signed) J Boles
Captain

To Lieutenant Colonel McNeille
Commanding the Troops at the
Moluccas

Sir,

The approaching departure of the Vessels from this Port for Prince of Wales Island affords a favourable opportunity of representing to Government the situation of the Officers at this station with respect to furnishing himself with stationary for the Duties of his Office. That Trust Money be granted for defraying your and the subject no allowance having been made to him for that article and as the quantity brought here is usually disposed of at 200 or 250 per cent Profit

application

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application for the same allowance now
granted to the Town Mayor of Malacca for
Stationary Office and Writers may not be
thought improper from the peculiar situation
of this place

Should you Sir think such
an allowance necessary and approve of the
mode of application, may I hope you will honor
it with your support

I have the honor to be &c

(Signed) T. Boles
Mayor of Bugaroo to the
Troops at the Moluccas

Amboyna
July 19th 1799

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Stuart
Commander in Chief &c &c &c

Sir

I have had the honor to re-
-ceive a letter under date the 7th Instant from
Captain Munro containing your Excellency's
sentiments of the claims respectfully submitted

to

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to you in my letter of the 13th ultimo addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and to give me to believe concerning to understand they were such as you were averse to honor with your support. I have however to acknowledge myself indebted to your Excellency's consideration in offering to refer my letters to Government which measure I am desirous should be adopted as soon as may be convenient to you, and take the liberty here to add a few lines in elucidation of each claim which with the accompanying Extracts of Orders (as they stand) Public Documents of my exertions and strengthen one of my claims. I hope you will do me the honor to invite a perusal of the reference to Government.

The claim of Pioneer allowance I am concerned to observe you do not conceive me to be entitled to. I should not have urged that claim so strongly had it not

arisen

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an immediate precedent in the exact similarity of my case with that of my Predecessor who was also Major of Brigade to the Troops at the Moluccas and on the receipt of the allowance now solicited by me. I would also beg leave to observe that any incompatibility that might exist with respect to me would have equally attached to him. I therefore refer the justice of this claim with full confidence to the decision of your Excellency and of Government; and I trust I shall not be considered to have unnecessarily obtruded this subject to your notice.

With due deference I submit to you the wide distinction between the Officers commanding the Madras Battalions or those of the Extra Corps and the situation in which I find myself.

They were in the receipt of Off reckonings therefore were not allowed the difference of superior Batta,

I was

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I was not in receipt of either
I had the pleasure of raising forming and
bringing forward a Body of upwards of 600 men
to such a state of Discipline and zealous attention
to their Duties as to attract the notice and
Public approbation of the different Officers
I served under. The very serious consequence
the attainment of these claims are of to me
will I hope plead my apology for the Egotism
I am here unavoidably guilty of.

I beg leave to add that the
sum of 250 Star Pagodas monthly for Stationary
and Candles allowed to Majors of Brigade my
Predecessor had not been in the receipt of it
was not therefore permitted to be drawn by
me as the Paymasters Certificate shows, but
I respectfully leave it to your Excellency's
mature deliberation whether much less
than five times that sum could have been
adequate to the expenditure in the common
routine

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routine of Office Duty is here added to the various Official Communications almost daily with several Detached Stations from 5 of which were European Officers commanded. It may not perhaps be here foreign to the subject to add, that it had not been unusual at Amboyna for an Officer to pay One Rupee for a sheet of China Papers to make out his Main Guard Report upon, but throughout the whole of the Island the price of Stationary was exorbitant

Under these circumstances I trust your Excellency will not conceive my Original request unreasonable that of the same allowance granted to the Town Major of Malacca for Stationary and more especially as the present period affords but little prospect of an Officer of this Establishment being again so singularly circumstanced at so distant a settlement.

I hope

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Sir

I was not in receipt of either
Had the pleasure of raising forming and
bringing forward a Body of upwards of 600 men
to such a State of Discipline and zealous attention
to their Duties as to attract the notice and
Public approbation of the different Officers
I served under. The very serious consequence
the attainment of these claims are of to me
will I hope plead my apology for the Liberty
I am here unavoidably guilty of.

I beg leave to add that the
Sum of 300 Star Pagodas monthly for Stationary
and Candles allowed to Majors of Brigade my
Predecessor had not been on the receipt of it
was not therefore permitted to be drawn by
me as the Paymasters Certificate shews: but
I respectfully leave it to your Excellencys
mature deliberation whether much less
than five times that sum could have been
adequate to the expenditure on the common
routine

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Hope

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I hope and believe that what
I have urged will induce your Excellency to
look upon my different claims in another
and more favorable point of view, and
consequently trust you will honour them
with your support which nothing
more is wanting to ensure them the most
liberal consideration of an indulgent Govern-
-ment.

Madras
August 19th 1802.

I have &c.
(Signed) T. Boles
Captain Gue

Amboina 25th Dec. 1801.

To Govt

The commanding Officer had
great satisfaction in seeing the cleanliness
and truly Military appearance displayed by
the Artillery Corps this afternoon. Colonel
Burr feels it incumbent on him to express
his Public acknowledgements to Captain Boles
and Lieutenant Crawfurd for their unremitted
exertions

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exertions in perfecting that Corps in so short a time with so much professional skill and with such constant personal attention.

The Commanding Officer in declares that the discipline and General conduct of those men would do Justice to the first Corps in India, nor is it possible in his opinion to produce a greater instance of loyalty, zeal, principle, and implicit obedience to the orders of their superior than the Malay Corps affords. The alertness and dexterity with which they performed the different manœuvres he cannot pass too high an encomium on. In Paying this first tribute to Captain Dolesments in bringing forward and disciplining his Corps, he cannot resist the impulse he feels at the moment of thus Publickly declaring that from the period of his assuming the Command of the Troops, the General conduct of that Officer, the strict attention, correctness,

and

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and zeal he has invariably manifested in the discharge of the many laborious Duties and important Services of His profession, are entitled to his highest approbation and warmest thanks. which sentiments Colonel Burr will take the earliest opportunity of communicating to the commander in Chief in the full confidence, that such distinguished merits will recommend Captain Boles in the strongest manner to this favorable notice

(Signed) D Burr
Colonel Commanding
The Forces at the Moluccas Islands

Head Quarters
Fort Victoria
Amboina 24th December
1801

Head Quarters at Amboyna

General Orders By Colonel Oliver

The Madras Volunteer and Malay Corps to be formed into two distinct Corps and to Continue under the command of Captain Boles who will be pleased to hoist

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The former in readiness to return to the coast in the Mary and Asia Transports and he will make out Register Rolls of the latter for the commanding Officers

By Order of Colonel Oliver Commanding the Forces at the Moluccas.

/Signed/ A. F. Duggan
major of Brigade

Amboyna 25th January 1802.

General Orders

The Madras Volunteer Battalion having arrived in the Moluccas and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council having considered the services of the Malay Corps lately raised unnecessary that Corps will be reduced on the first of February next and Captain Boles the Officer commanding it will take the necessary measures for that purpose

The commanding Officers

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I am parting with the Services of the Malay Corps
is happy in testifying the favorable impress-
-ion made on his mind by the report of
Colonel Burn respecting it, and the high sense
which he entertains of the discipline and good
conduct of the Corps since his arrival on the
Moluccas, which reflects great credit on the
Zeal and abilities of Captain Boles

Captain Boles's Volunteer Corps
and Lieutenant Stokes Detachment to be
held in readiness to proceed to the East in
the Mary and Asia Transports under the
respective command of those Officers

By Order of Colonel Clerke

Commanding the Forces in the Moluccas

(Signed) T. T. Duggan
Major of Brig.de

Head Quarters Amboyna January 31st 1802

General Orders by Colonel Clerke,

Captain Boles will be pleased to
make out a Register Roll of the Malay Corps

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to be reduced on the first of February specifying their former place of abode and the particular profession of each man. Those men who used to get their livelyhood in the different Dock Yards and Pegues are to return there unless they can give satisfactory reasons for wishing to remain in the Town of Amboyna, and those men who have been Collected from the Burghers of Amboyna Town are to be put under the orders of Mr. Fockens Captain of the Burghers who will keep a regular Register roll of these people, in order to inform the Officer Commanding in Chief at a moments warning where and how such men are employed.

Colonel Oliver assures the Malay Corps at the same time, that he desires the men to return industriously to their former pursuits and to be-have as regular and good Burgers under the immediate orders of their Captains and subject to the Provincial laws of

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the place that they shall be supported in their just Privileges and granted every possible encouragement from the English Government

The Malay Corps will parade tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the public Parade in the Fort and there lodge their arms and accoutrements in the Public Stores of the Garrison.

By Order of the Officer commanding the Troops in the Moluccas

(Signed) J. F. Duggan

Major of Brigade

Head Quarters at Amboyna 1st July 1802

General Orders By Colonel Clowes

The Officer commanding in Chief at the Moluccas are carrying into execution the Orders of the Government of Fort St George to disband the Malay Corps, feels particular satisfaction in expressing to those meritorious men his best thanks for the Loyalty, zeal, and attachment

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attachment they have evinced to the British in-
terest during the time they have acted in the
Capacity of Soldiers, the Regularity and good in-
Discipline of these people which the Public
Records and Gen. orderly Books, and their Gene-
= rally correct conduct since his arrival give
Testimony of; have afforded Colonel Oliver
very great pleasure indeed, and redound in a
very high degree to the Credit of Captain Boles
and Lieutenant Newall for bringing forward
and perfecting that Corps in their several in-
junctionary duties in so short a period of time

Colonel Oliver has to assure
the Malay Corps that he will take the earliest
opportunity of making known their laudable
conduct to the Government in India and
that when they have returned to their former
different occupations he will always be
ready to consult their Comforts and to shew
them the sense he entertains of their merits

while

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which on the English Company's Service

Colonel Oliver trusts and expects

on their parts that the same spirit and attach-

ment to the British Interests will still

continue to influence them, and that they will

be always ready at a moments warning to join

the English Banners & lend their services a time

future period be required

By Order of the Officer com-

manding in Chief at the Moluccas,

(Signed) J. F. Duggan

Major of Brigade

Amboyna 4th February 1802.

General Orders By Colonel Oliver

Impressed with a just and

full sense of the Fidelity of the Malay Soldiers

lately disbanded, The Officer commanding in

Chief at the Moluccas feels an unfeigned pleas-

ure in bearing Honorable Testimony to their

spirited Conduct last night in embodying themselves

and

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and Arming under their late commanders &c
Captain Boles to be ready to oppose an Enemy &c
which the Ships that entered the Harbour for
a long time bore the appearance off
Colonel Oliver will not fail
in reporting to his Government their conduct
in the most favorable manner and in the
name of that Government which is ever ready
to reward merit, Orders a months pay to be
issued to the men who bore arms last night
as a Testimony of their merits and this memo-
-rial is to be inserted in their discharges

By Order of the Officer commanding
in Chief at the Moluccas

(Signed) J. T. Duggan
Major of Brigade

Head Quarters at Amboyna
February 5th

G. O. By Colonel Oliver.

Captain Boles will be pleased to

make

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make out a Pay abstract for One month, Conformable to G. Os of yesterday for those Malays & Soldiers who volunteered their services on the night of the 3d Instant a Muster Roll of whom will accompany the abstract &

By Order of the Officer commanding in Chief at the Moluccas,

(Signed) A. T. Duggan

Major of Brigade.

Amboyna 17th April 1802.

Head Quarters

G. Os. By Colonel Clewer.

Previous to the final despatch of the Transports the Officer commanding in Chief at the Moluccas begs the Officers proceeding to India by the present opportunity will accept of his best thanks for their services at these Islands the zeal, promptitude, and perseverance, with which the different Branches of the service in which they have been engaged have been performed

he

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he has had much satisfaction in communicating to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council at Madras, and he entertains a well founded hope that their merits will recommend them to his Lordships most favorable notice and consideration.

Colonel Oliver assures the Brave and deserving Native Troops who are about to join their Familys on the Coast after a seperation of nearly six years at this remote station that the credit they have acquired by their attachment to the Company's Service, their regularity and Gallant Military conduct will be held up as a laudable example to all their Brothers Soldiers on the Coast, and Colonel Oliver makes no doubt but such Services will meet with their adequate reward from the Government they have to look up too.

Colonel Oliver begs Colonel Brown

will

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will accept his best and sincerest wishes for his speedy and prosperous Voyage to Madras and a continuance of health and every happiness he can desire

By Order of the Officer commanding in Chief at the Moluccas

(Signed) J. T. Duggan
Major of Brigade

Secretary to His Excellency
The Commander in Chief &c

Sir

I request you will be pleased to lay before His Excellency the Commander in Chief the accompanying Proceedings of a Survey held at Arcot on the Barracks, Hospital and Guard House, now occupied by H.M. 19th Lt Dragoons on order that he may if he thinks proper represent to Government how necessary it is that some repairs and improvements should be made with the addition of a Verandah on Part of the six Barracks will accommodate the Regiment which is at present much crowded

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but on the arrival of the expected augmentation some addition will be required.

The stabling being only for a 6150 Troop Regiment, perhaps Government may think proper to erect two additional ranges, one number of Horses amounting at present to eight Troops.

A small expence will render the Hospital sufficiently Roomy and commodious.

(Signed) C. Maxwell

Cavalry Cantonment Lieutenant Colo. Commanding
Arcot July 29th 1802. 19th Lt. Dragoons @ Arcot.

Proceedings

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Proceedings of a Committee of Survey on the Bararac Cavalry Cantonment near Arcot held by Order of Lieutenant Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel
Major Bailey & Mem.

The Committee proceeded to Examine the State of the Barracks now Occupied by

No. of Numbers	Quarters	Accomodation	Troop Stables	Horses Stalls	Troop Store Rooms	Fixtures to Doors	Fixtures to Doors	Fixtures to Windows
1								
2		6 Long Rooms with	3	5	"	"	"	"
3	European	one small Partition	3	3	"	"	"	"
4	Barracks	each or one Complete	3	5	"	"	"	"
5		Troop 1 Pantry	3	2	"	"	"	"
6		Cook Room and	3	4	"	"	"	"
		necessary	1	2	"	"	"	"
1	Store House	One Long Room with and small Partition	2	1	"	1	2	5
1	Stewards Quarters	One Long Room with two small rooms for Rooms with front Verandah	2 Single	"	"	"	"	"
1	Hospital	2 Hall & 1 Room with front Verandah Bungalow	2	"	1 Pantry 2 Small Cook	"	2	10

N.B. The Centre roof of all the Barracks are tiled of a Good sufficient Size the Barracks and round the Barracks are Pucka paved being damaged and the Lining are very insufficient Stone Verandah and Cement around each Barrack very much wanted & the Cattle Sheds to be made for the Horses and to give more room there being now Eight Troops to Occupy which was formerly allotted for two of the Same Strength

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is now Occupied by His Majy's Regiment of Light Dragoons under the
Maxwell Commanding
Maxwell President
& Major Doveton.
His Majy's Regiment of Light Dragoons in the Cantonment of Arcot 25th July 1802.

each Quarters	Hooks & Eyes to Doors	Hooks and Staples to windows Shutters	Hooks and Staples to Doors	Hasps and Staples to windows Shutters	Hasps to windows Shutters and Doors	Staples to windows Shutters and Doors	Doors Locks	Shelves	Bamboo Doors	Deficiencies & Remarks.
	"	3	1	"	12	10	"	1	"	5	
	"	5	"	"	12	6	"	1	"	5	2 Pair of Doors & window Shutters
	"	3	1	"	12	12	"	1	"	4	8 Hooks & Hinges 57 Staples 50 Hooks
	"	2	2	"	12	4	"	1	"	5	26 Eyes and 26 Hooks wanting but the
	"	3	6	"	12	8	"	1	"	5	whole of the Doors and windows much
	"	2	2	"	4	4	"	1	"	5	out of repair.
	"	"	2	10	6	10	"	"	"		2 Pair of window Shutters 8 Hooks and Hinges 4 Staples and Hooks with 6 Hooks and 5 Eyes wanting Doors and window much out of repair.
	"	"	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	The Walls want Plaistering
	"	"	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	3 Pairs of Doors 20 Hooks and Eyes with 20 staples and 10 Hooks wanting their Builing & also requires considerable repairs & Plaistering.
	"	28 small long	9	"	24	64	"	"	"	"	

(Signed) P. Maxwell
Lieutenant Colo. President

To

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To the Right Honorable

the Governor in Council &c &c &c

of Fort St George

My Lord

A Melancholy accident having not very long ago happened here by the bite of a Mad Dog, by which the inhabitants are the greatest agony and the vicinity of Cuddalore being much frequented with Seamen Dogs, I have thought it necessary for destroying those three years past that the Streets are in danger of being thus infected. I beg the favor of your Lordships orders for taking measures to have those Dogs destroyed

I have &c

Cuddalore

7th August 1802

(Signed) John Dalrymple

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

Resolved in Conformity to the recommendation of the Commanding Officer that an Allowance be given for the Destruction of the Dogs at Cuddalore as proposed by Captain Wilkinson of Brigade at Cuddalore

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the same allowance for Stationary as was
granted to the Town Major at Malacca, and
that the other claims preferred by Captain Bates
be rejected.

Resolved that the repairs
recommended by the Commanding Officer at
Arcot be referred to the consideration of the
Military Board, and that authority be given
to the Officer commanding at Cuddalore for
the destruction of pariah Dogs agreeably to
his application.

The Board concurs entirely
in the grounds on which the Commander
in Chief has recommended that a similar
provision should be made for the families
of the native Troops who have died on the
expedition to Egypt as was granted to the
families of the Troops who died on the
Eastern expeditions, and it is Resolved accord-
-ingly, that the Commander in Chief be requested

to

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To the Right Honorable
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The Governor in Council Fort St George

Fort St George

My Lord

A Melancholy accident having not very long ago happened here by the bite of a Mad Dog, by which the inhabitants are the greatest agony and the vicinity of Egmore being much pestered with Various Dogs there having been no order for destroying them these three years past that the Troops are in danger passing thro the streets, I beg the favor of your Lordships orders for my safety

I have

Gunlalore

I am &c

Signed John Dalrymple

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Lieutenant Col. Commanding

Resolved in conformity to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief that an Hundy be given for the payment to Captain Wilkes Major of Brigade at Arnbagam of the

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the same allowance for Stationary as was
granted to the Town Major at Malacca, and
that the other claims preferred by Captain Bates
be rejected.

Resolved that the repairs
recommended by the Commanding Officer at
Arcot be referred to the consideration of the
Military Board, and that authority be given
to the Officer commanding at Cuddalore for
the destruction of pariah Dogs agreeably to
his application.

The Board concurs entirely
in the grounds on which the Commanders
in Chief has recommended that a similar
provision should be made for the families
of the native Troops who have died on the
expedition to Egypt as was granted to the
families of the Troops who died on the
Eastern expeditions, and it is Resolved accord-
-ingly, that the Commanders in Chief be requested

to

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To give directions for preparing a list of the families

Read the following letter from the Governor in Council at Bombay

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St George

My Lord;

We have to request your Lordship in Council will be pleased to inform us whether any supplies of spirits will be required from this Presidency for the use of the European Troops serving in the Provinces of Canara and Malabar in the course of the ensuing year.

From Bombay request to be informed whether any supply of spirits will be required from Bombay worthy also inquiry for the provinces of Malabar & Canara, about with the Honourable Scott and Ashburner for the Sales of Spirits annually there on the Islands of Salsette, and which are expected to be disposed of privately

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We embrace this opportunity of submitting to the perusal of your Lordship in Council the enclosed copy of a letter from Messrs. Scott and Ashburner dated the 20th Instant, proprietors of extensive Estates on Salsette & on adjacent Island with copies of its enclosures.

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As these Gentlemen can make supplies of Spirit to any extent from their own distillaries, we take the liberty of recommending their proposals to your Lordships favorable consideration, hoping your Lordships may be induced to draw these supplies from this part of the Company's territories in preference to foreign markets, and the more particularly, as the Spirit is so satisfactorily reported to be of superior quality.

We have the honour to be &c

Bombay Castle
24th July 1802.

/Signed/ J. W. Cherry
Rob. Ritson

Price and Quantity of Spirits from the Warehousekeepers Books.

1788 September 30th	Batavia Arrack	28922 Gallons	Bought of Mr. Forbes @ 1/	For Pagodas	
1790 April 30th	Ditto	Ditto 4922	Do	Mr. Tate @ 1/2	Do
September 30th	Ditto	Ditto 755	Do	Messrs. Bevis and Wilkinson @ 1/2	Do
November 30th	Ditto	Ditto 1556	Do	Do	Do @ 1/2	Do
1791 March 31st	Ditto	Ditto 32619	Do	Mr. Adamson @ 1/	Do

April

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April 30th Batavia arrack 1531 Gallons Bought of Mr Wenham @ 1-2 per Gallon
July 21st ..... Do ..... Do .... 6000 .... Do Mr Robt Lewis @ 1-2 Do
1794 ..... Do ..... Do .. 37397 .... Do Mr Tate .... @ 1-2 Do
July 21st ..... Do .... Do 26443 Do Indasseedy @ 2-2 Do
Novemb 30th ... Do ..... Do .. 924 Do Mr Kemp @ 2-2 Do
1795
March 25th ... Do ..... Do 27511 Do Pestonjee Bomanjee Contract @ 1-1-25 Do

1	Mr Forbes	Rees 500
2	Mr Tate	600
3	Messrs Ruetts and W	600
4	Do Do	600
5	Mr Adamson	400
6	Mr Kemp	600
7	Mr Lewis	600
8	Mr Tate	400
9	Indasseedy Do	1000
10	Mr Kemp	1000
11	Pestonjee Bomanjee	5257

11)16825(1620 Rees per Gallon at
66 the Rate of 11 Gallons
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Errors Excepted
(Signed) A Hallett
Acting Accountant
Statement

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Statement of the Cost of Bengal Rum as imported at this Presidency.

Cost of 100 Gallons at Calcutta	100
Agents Commission 10 ℔ Cent	10
Charge Shipping at Calcutta	2
Freight round to Bombay	40
Insurance vessel premium on the Britannia now 8 per Cent on Rupees 150	12
Charges landing at Bombay	2
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Wastage and Leakage incident to the transportation from Bengal to Bombay cannot be taken at less than 5 per Cent the quantity received will therefore be 95 Gallons which cost Rupees 1.2.99 ℔ Gallon

A true Copy.

(Signed) J. Hallett.

Assistant to the Secretary.

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L. Ashburner Esqr

Dear Sir,

I have received your Letter of yesterday requesting Jointly with Doctor Scott my opinion as well as to answer the following Queries respecting the Spirits of Salsette at the same time that I comply with your requisition I have pleasure in adding that my experience in that line enables me to give my opinion with Accuracy—

Query 1st. What comparison in point	Answer The spirit of Salsette of equal age with that of Bengal Batavia used by the Navy and Army at Madras is by far as much better the Spirit being richer and mellow, when compared from Batavia	do
of Quality does the Salsette Spirits bear with the Spirits used by the Navy and Army at Madras I mean that imported from		

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Query 1st. Batavia and Bengal — in particularly the Bengal Rum has a very hot and fiery taste.

2d. What comparison does our price 1 3/4 Rupees per Gallon for 52. Hydrometer proof bear with the Mer. chant Price of Spirits at Madras. — Answer. The market price of spirit bought from Batavia to Madras by Mer. chants is generally about 1½ q. rds to 2.50 per Gallon the currency and taking a Cargo together there Proof Rums about 31 per cent under London Proof which corresponds with the weight of 48 of Capt. Moors Hydrometer

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Hydrometer, and the
strength will fall off or
decrease 3 per Cent
per Annum. It will
therefore evidently
appear that Salsette
Spirit at Hydrometer
Proof 52 and corresponding with 15 per Cent
under London Proof
will be Bombay Rupees
2-.16 per Gallon &c
Bengal Rupees Eighteen
or a full fourth of the
same that is considering
the expence of ex-
porting as stage
Freight duties Charges
&c. number of other
charges will exhaust
that

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than two Rupees per Gallon,
the Common Proof at which
Bengal Rum is imported
are 10. 11. 12. per Cent under
London Proof, but from the
Spirit being of a hot
nature it loses 7 per Cent
per annum of its strength,
should it remain in Store
Remain &c.

A true Copy / Signed / J. Hallett
Asst to the Secretary

Bombay
19th July 1802.

To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr
President &c. &c. &c. in Council

Honorable Sir

As the return of peace will
put an end in a short time to our Spirit contracts
with the Honorable Company, we hope you will be
excuse our anxiety on a subject which not only
affects our Estates on Salsette; but which involves
pecuniary

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pecuniary considerations of great consequence to us,
altho it will still be some time before our Contracts expire, yet we are certain of so much mag-
nitude we are under the necessity of laying out
supplies at an early period for the ensuing year
and of making money advances to a very con-
siderable Amount. It is from these circumstances
alone that we are induced to trouble you at so
early a period,

The Military Board with a
liberality for which we are extremely grateful,
recommended sometime ago that we should en-
courage the Cultivation of the Cocoa nut, and
Government judging for the reasons there stated that
this was reasonable and just allowed us Rupees 8. per
Gallon during the War this contract from the
return of Peace will now continue so short a
time that we cannot derive the advantage from
it that might have been expected —

It is unnecessary to acquaint your

Honorables

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Honorable Board that wherever Sugar is ma-
there are many sweet materials of little value to
any purpose but that of making spirits. many of
these can neither be kept nor sold we therefore
will gladly accept of any terms on account of
the Company's supply that shall be judged reason-
-nable and we anxiously wish that it may be
for the real Interest of the public as well as for
our own

In order Honorable Sir to
enable you to form an Idea of the medium
rate of the cost of Batavia arracks to the Honorable
Company during the term of peace we beg leave
to lay before you a statement [illegible] of all that was
purchased from September 1788 to march 1795 with
the different rates of it. It appears that the
medium rate of all these different purchases
620 Reas per Gallon or One Rupee two quarters
and twenty reas The expence of Batavia
Arrack in the Bazar is quite irregular when there

Ships

happens to be a large importation of it, the price becomes very low but at other times it is extravagantly dear.

With regard to the Bengal Rum we may refer you to the statements of its experience on a former occasion by which it appeared that before it could be lodged in the warehouse at this place it cost the Company not less than Rupees 1-2-99 per Gallon Voucher No 2 being an extract from Colonel Bellasis minute on this subject.

We observe that the low price of Rum in Bengal not a single Merchant here ever ventures to import at his own account for he knows perfectly well that with the expence of freight & leakage &c. it would cost him more than even it could be sold for. If this be true with respect to Europeans it must certainly be so with regard to the Natives who cannot exist [illegible]

If [illegible] anxiety

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anxiety attend to their concerns.

We are very desirous if you could

Honorable Sir should favor our proposal that

such a price only should be given to us as is

below what the Company would pay for a foreign

spirit. By this means we should increase our

own security and we should have the satisfaction

of contributing to a public saving, we receive

at present Rupees 1. 8. but this is for a very

strong spirit which the Garrison Storekeeper

before issuing it dilutes with twelve per cent

of Water in order to reduce it to the ordinary

strength of Batavia Arrack, we should be

happy to give spirit of this strength at 24 annas

or Rupees 1. 2. per Gallon which being 12 per

cent stronger than arrack brings its real

price down to Rupees 1. 1 2/8.

As it is attended with loss

to make so strong a spirit we are ready to

deliver it of the arrack standard at Rupees 1. 1.

or

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or 20 annas a Gallon which is less than the
Previous cost of Batavia Arrack by One hund-
red and twenty reas a Gallon.

With regard to the quality
of our Stock we hope it is unnecessary
to call your attention, it has so often met
with the full approbation of the Committee
of Survey and of the last page that we are
confident that nothing of the Arrack kind
is superior to it, we believe nothing equals

With regard to the Casks
we beg leave to observe that the Garrison
Storekeeper can always keep up the re-
quisite number necessary for the Company at a
much smaller expence than we can re-
supply them. He keeps with great reason
his Liquor in large Vessels which save at
once both Leakage and Warehouse rent;
but we are obliged to deliver it in Casks of
the Ordinary Size for we have transport to

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other. The consequence of this is that the ex-
expence of the Casks which we provide is a
loss to us and of little advantage to the Company—
we therefore beg that the method of supplying
the Casks will be continued as hitherto which
by preventing waste we really believe has
been very advantageous to the Company.

For the quantity of —
spirit that may probably be necessary yearly
for the public service we should be happy to
have a specific agreement made of more —
should afterwards be required we shall even be
able to supply it also —

For confirmation of the
facts that we have stated we take the —
liberty if any reference should be necessary
to refer your Honorable Board to the Committee
of Survey to the Garrison Storekeeper and —
last of all to Mr. Leckie who is a perfect
judge of the subject he has on his Official
Capacity

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20 annas a Gallon which is less than the
Previous cost of Batavia Arrack by One hun-
dred and twenty rees a Gallon

With regard to the quality
of your Arrack we hope it is unnecessary
to call your attention to the Efforts used
with the full approbation of the Committee
of Buying and of the last page that the Con-
tract that nothing of the sort should
be proven to have taken place

With regard to the Cost
we beg leave to observe that the
Plantation necessary for the Company to
supply them. He keeps with great care
his Liquor in large Vessels which have
once both leakage and Warehouse rent,
but we are obliged to deliver the Arrack
in Pipes

others. The consequence of this is that the ex-
cepence of the Casks which we provide is a
loss to us and of little advantage to the Company
we therefore beg that the method of supplying
the Casks will be continued as hitherto which
by preventing waste we really believe has
been very advantageous to the Company.

For the quantity of
spirit that may probably be necessary yearly
for the public Service we should be happy to
have a precise agreement made of more
should it afterwards be required we shall soon be
able to supply it also.

The confirmation of the
facts that we have stated we take the
liberty if any reference should be necessary
to refer upon Honorable Sir to the Committee
of Survey to the Garrison Storekeeper and
last of all to Mr. Lechie who is a perfect
judge of the subject he has in his Official
Capacity

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Capacity received supplies of Bengal Rum
and is able to state the cost of it from actual
experience and he is besides well acquainted
with the quality of spirit, a business to which
he was bred.

In the mean time we beg
leave to lay before you a letter from Mr.
Lecke stating his opinion on the subject —
Voucher No 3.

We are Yrs &c.

(Signed) Kelenus Scott

Luke Ashburner

A true copy

(Signed) T. Hallett

Assistant to the Secretary

Resolved that a copy of the
above letter together with the enclosures be
referred to the Military Board, and to desire
that the Military Board will state to us
therein whether it might be advantageous

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20th July 1802.

to

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to purchase Spirits at Bombay for the use of
the Troops under this Presidency in preference
to the present mode of supplying that article,
founded on a consideration of the facts stated
in the above correspondence. —

Read the following letter from
the Secretary to the Government at Fort William
John Chamier Esq.
Chief Secretary to the Government
Fort St George

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency
the Most Noble the Governor General in Council
to transmit to you the enclosed copy of General
Order of this date and to desire that you will
be pleased to express to the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council the wish of the Governor
General in Council that the Orders may be
published to the Army under the Presidency
of Fort St George

From the Secretary at Fort William enclosing for publication at Fort St George the General orders of the Governor General in Council on the return of Major General Baird and the Indian army from Egypt.

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Fort William,
31st July 1802

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) L. Hook
Secretary to Government &c.

General Orders.

By His Excellency The most Noble The
Governor General in Council

Fort William July 31st 1802.

The Governor General in Council,
is pleased to direct that the following Extract
of a letter from His Excellency Major General
the Earl of Cavan commanding in Chief in
Egypt be published in General Orders to the
Army in India;

Extract of a letter from His Excellency &c
Major General the Earl of Cavan commanding
in Chief in Egypt to His Excellency the Most
Noble the Governor General - Dated Alexandria
May 6th 1802.

I am sensible no opinion
of mine can ever be the very high and
deserved

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deserved estimation that the professional abilities of Major General Baird have acquired. But it is a justice I owe to him and the Troops he brought under his command from India to testify to your Excellency the very full satisfaction they have given me on every occasion since I had the honor of having them under my command.

Their excellent discipline, and obedience, and their patience under great fatigues and hardships, have been equalled by their highly exemplary conduct in the correct and regular discharge of every duty of Soldiers and though they may lament that circumstances rendered it impossible for them to have taken a part in the brilliant actions in this Country during the last campaign, it must be a satisfaction for them to know that their services in Egypt have been as important and essential to their Country as

those

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those of their Brother Soldiers that gained such distinguished Victories over it.

I have requested of them to accept of my humble approbation and very best thanks, and I beg leave to recommend General Baird and them strongly to your Excellency's notice."

The Governor General in Council derives sincere satisfaction from this highly honorable testimony borne by an Officer of such eminent distinction and elevated station to the services of Major General Baird and of the Troops from the establishment of India lately employed in Egypt.

His Excellency in Council is pleased to signify his most cordial approbation of the distinguished and extraordinary merits of Major General Baird in the arduous command of the expedition to Egypt entrusted to him by

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by the special appointment and selection of

the Governor General in Council

The peculiar difficulties pre-

-sented by that Service were surmounted by

Major General Baird and by the Officers and

Troops under his orders with a spirit of fortitude,

perseverance and unabated magnanimity,

the natural results of deliberate valour, of

genuine public Zeal, of regular discipline, and of

perfect subordination.

The rapid progress of the British

Arms in Egypt precluded the Indian Army

from participating in the glory of those

operations which terminated in the expul-

-sion of the enemy, but every exertion was

employed by Major General Baird and by the

Officers and Troops under his command to remove

the apprehension of the force from India expected

to the common cause. If the cause of events

had required the active cooperation of the

Indian

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Indian Army in the field in Egypt, it cannot
would have been found answerable to the ex-
pectation of the British Arms in Asia, and to
the brilliant and memorable services often
rendered to their Country in various parts of
India by Major General Baird and by many
of those who served in the gallant Army which
accompanied him to Egypt.

Under a great sense impressed
of the important aid derived to the common
cause of our Country by the able and successful
conduct of the expedition from India to
Egypt the Governor General in Council re-
spects this public thanks to Major General
Baird and to all the Officers and Troops em-
ployed under his command in Egypt. His
Excellency in Council is further pleased to
direct that Honorary Medals be conferred
on all the Native Commissioned and non-
commissioned Officers, Troops and Lascars

Colonel

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Golandauze and Gun Lascars who have been employed on Service in Egypt

By command of His Excellency

The most Noble the Governor

General in Council

/Signed/ L. Hook.

Secretary to the Govt. &c &c

Resolved that the foregoing General Order be published to the Army under this Presidency in conformity to the desire of His Excellency the Governor General in Council

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

At the instance of Mr.

George Wilson formerly Surgeon on the amboyne

I

Station communicated to me from the

Channel

From the Military Auditor General's office for decision certain documents from Mr. Wilson formerly Surgeon at Amboyne and private Journal papers connected with the subject

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charged of the Paymaster, Also myself the honor to refer for the decision of your Lordships are bounded the following retrenched Charges viz

1st difference on the exchange between 42 and 45 fanams per Pagoda in the calculations of Mr. Wilsons abstract of charges for men sick in hospital from may 1797 to May 1799 inclusive, amounting to Pagodas four hundred and forty, fanams twenty six/ Pagodas 440-26 -/-

2d A charge made of One and a half Rupee (1½) per man per day for Musical attendance and supplies furnished to the Bombay Marines sick in hospital from may 1797 to april 1798 inclusive and amounts to Pagodas 1961-16½

of which there has and will be remitted on Account conformably to a former decision of Government ..... 1200 - 0

Difference 761 - 16½

Relative

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2. Relative to the first charge Lieut.
the difference in the exchange as above it is
only necessary for me to state what Mr. Wilson
urges in defence of it, and to accompany such
defence with the Documents he furnishes
in support of his claims to the following
effect.

"That at Madras the Star Pagoda
"in general produces 45 fanams but that
"at the Moluccas the payments are made
"in Spanish Dollars at the rate of (55) one
"hundred and fifty five for (100) one hundred
"Star Pagodas or One Dollar and fourteen
"doubleguies per Star Pagodas which rate of
exchange causes a loss of [illegible] fanams on
"every Star Pagoda." The Paymasters Certificate
countersigned by the Resident of the above
mentioned exchange accompanies this
marked A.

When Mr. Surgeon Hanes

B was

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was doing duty at Malacca he preferred a similar claim on the same account and which was substantiated by the Paymaster on the same manner as that now brought forward by Mr. Wilson, but which was ultimately rejected by your Lordships in Council in consequence of a report from my predecessor on Office under date the 13th October 1800, a copy of which and of your Lordships decision marked B and C I have the honor to inclose, and no new grounds of reasoning or additional support in favor of the charge being forthcoming I have no hesitation in recommending a continuance of the same decision on this reference with that delivered under date 21st October 1800 marked C by your Lordships in Council.

4 On the second charge referred Lieut. one and an half Rupee for each man of the Bombay Invalids treated in Hospital and

5592 5th & 6th Geo. 3d. August 1802.

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and which appears to have been laid before your
Lordship on Appeal by the Deputy Auditor &
Auditor General with his opinion on it under
date 8th June 1801 and which on consequence
obtained a decision under date 11th June 1801 copies
of both the opinion and decision are herewith
forwarded marked D and E.

Mr. Wilson's address to the
5th Paymaster which Doe myself the honor to
lay before you also marked E notices that
marines are allowed no Batta, should Doubt
therefore be upon Lordships pleasure not to
exceed the charge of One Rupee and a half
per diem upon the Certificate of the Resi-
dent thereunto transmitted marked G
which in my opinion is not a sufficient
calculated to remove the Retrenchment the
Company has a claim to on account equally
to the Dry Service of private Soldiers and
in addition to the usual charge of Eight Annas

making

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Colonel McNeile would not permit Mr. Wilson to draw a circumstance I cannot account for provided the number of Boys charged for were actually forthcoming, which previous to the remission of the charge it may perhaps be proper to ascertain from Mr. Wilson.

I have the honor to be &c

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor Genl.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George 5 August 1802.

A

This is to certify that the following are the rates of Exchange by which payments are made from the Military Pay Office at Arnegoe

Disbursements are made from the pay Office in Spanish Dollars and abstracts are paid at the rate of 156 Spanish Dollars for 100 Star Pagodas or one Spanish Dollar for 64 Star Pagodas, The Spanish Dollar consists of two hundred and fifty two Doits and the Doubleges of ten doits each

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Sir

I enclose a Total of Eleven fanams Thirty Cash per diem for each invalid treated in Hospital and which has accordingly been passed to Mr. Wilson, leaving the reduce only as a Retrenchment Viz.t the difference between 11 Fanams and 30 Thirty Cash and is one and a half Rupee per day amounting to Pagodas 168 = 61 Cash vide 2d Paragraph of the letter to Mr. Wilson as before alluded to, to Mr. Paymaster Lord Hobart the Commander in Chief states as above the need for the purchase of a chaise for four Doolies for the purpose of carrying the Europeans sick from the Barracks to the Hospital as per copy of a Bill and letter accompanying Number 5 from 1st November 1796 to the 30th August 1802 and amounting to Pagodas 368 Three hundred and Sixty eight, which is inconsistent with the Barrack regulations, for which he would appear Lieutenant Colonels

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Fort St George 17th August 1802

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(Signed) J. Brunton

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Generals Office
Fort St George 5 August 1802

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each, of which date is equal to eight and a
half Madras Cash which makes the highest
rate of exchange procurable on the Bazar
Accounts to forty two Madras fanams for the
Star Pagoda

Amboyna
10th January 1802

I Signed H. Lord
Asst Paymaster Amboyna

I do declare that the above is a correct state-
ment of the rates of Exchange at Amboyna as
Established by Naval Annual Ranneay

Signed R. T. Farquhar
Resident at the Moluccas

B

The Letter from Genl Hyderbaud's letter
to the Right Honble the President in
Council, dated 15th October 1800 on the subject of
Dr Hamiltons returning the difference
between 52 and 40 fanams per Pagoda

I have the honor to enclose
a letter from Dr Hamilton late Surgeon at
Onalaccor

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Malacca containing a claim for compensation on account of a loss which he states to have sustained on the Exchange at which his Bills for Medical Allowance for the European Troops in Garrison at Malacca has been admitted on audit.

This claim was formerly submitted to your Lordship in Council on reference which took place on charges objected to in the accounts of Mr. George Buchan late Paymaster at Malacca when it was decided that the Retrenchment against him should be enforced as being conformable to the Regulations of the Service; but that if he had sustained a loss by the rate of Exchange on the Dollars or other Coins current at Malacca, his claim on that account would be considered as a separate question.

I feel considerable difficulty in offering an opinion to your Lordship on this

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this subject, for although it appears that Dr Harris
does not actually receive a sum equivalent to
one Fanam for each main per day as en-
-titled to Fanams he was paid over Sterling
Dollar and an half the fixed exchange at
Madrass for a Star Pagoda which by this
Statement confirmed by the late Paymaster
only brought 41 Fanams and 20 Cash on the
Bazar, yet as his Bills were discharged on
the same proportion with the Pay and
allowances of the Troops at Madrass as they
would have been on this coast, a decision
favorable to the present claim may be ex-
-pected to prevent similar applications from
others, which Government will be no doubt
be desirous to prevent, It is also to be con-
-sidered that the Surgeons on Longer Service
receive 20 Cash per day for each Assistant
they employ more than is allowed to the
Surgeons on the Cash, and the Troops being

Victualled

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victualled at the public Expence they also draw the dry Batta of the men on Hospital, under these circumstances your Lordship will probably consider it inexpedient to grant Mr. Surgeon Harris a compensation equal to the Retrenchment against him on account of the difference between 42 Fanams per Pagoda the exchange at which he drew his Bills, and that of 45 fanams at which they were passed on Court

A true Copy

(Signed) T. Brunton

Military Auditor General

C.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary to Government on the Military Department to the Military Auditor General Dated 21st October 1802.

It appears evident that the Bills of Mr. Surgeon Harris for Medical Stores

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charges while he was at Malacca were
paid in a Lump at the same rate of Exchange
in which all other payments were made,
that finally the Governor in Council
does not consider the demand of Mr. —
Heaven for compensation to be founded.

A true copy
(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

D

Opinion of the Deputy Military Auditor
General Dated 1st June 1804.

As no Document has been produced to establish what Mr Watson has stated respecting an agreement or by the authority of His Excellency Admiral Rainier to limitation his making a charge at the rate of 1/2 Pagoda a day for each Lascar victualled by them on the Hospital, the Deputy Military Auditor General is of opinion that the

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The charge may be admitted at the same rate as allowed for the sick of the Honorable Company's Europeans when in Hospital Viz.t Fanams 8. and also 2/10 being the Dry Batta of the men for each man per Diem, and the charge for the sick men of the Bombay Frigate should be debited to Bombay Presidency.

(Signed) D. Bruce

Deputy Military Auditor General

True Copy

(Signed) T. Brunton

Military Auditor General

E

Decision of Government Dated 11th June 1801.

No. 1.

Ordered that an adjustment be made of this charge on the manner recommended by the Deputy Military Auditor General and that he do be called upon to

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to refund the surplus of the allowance drawn by him for the pack sea voyage of the Company's Ships at Amboyna.

By Order of the Governor &c.

(Signed) George Buchan,

Acting Chief Secretary to Govt.

True Copy (Signed) T. Brereton

Military Auditor General

F

To Hugh Lord Esqre.

Military Paymaster &c.

Amboyna

Sir

Having my opening afforded me by Section XV. of the Military Regulations of appointing me the case of forced contract or retrenchments made from my charges, I have to request you will be forwarded to the Military Auditor General by the earliest opportunity

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Opportunity to be laid before Government a copy of retirchment against me for charges made for the sicks of the Honorable Company's marine placed under my care at Amboyna for which I now offer the following explanations in addition to what I offered on a former occasion on this head. on that occasion I quoted the authority of Vice Admiral Rainier having established the allowance of One Rupee and a half per day for the sick of His Majesty's Navy at this place, and the sick of the Honorable Company's marine being victualled & supplied with wine, and having every indulgence on Common with the Navy sick, the sum settled by Admiral Rainier could be the only guide for my conduct, but in further support of my charge I shall now add that Commodore Pickel the senior Officer of the Marine at the Moluccas when I first took charge of the Navy Hospital at this place

upon

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upon my requesting me to account for the sum he was to pay
his Ship agreed to pay me at the same
rate for them as had been allowed by the
Admiral and although I procured no
Vouchers from Commander Packet & declare
what I have asserted above upon honour
moreover I have to observe that the rate
paid for the sick of the marine sent on
shore at Malacca and Penang has invariably
been one Spanish Dollar per day. Govern-
ment have been pleased to say that no
Surgeons Widow should be allowed more
farrans per day for the sick of the marine
at Amboyna, and Two Ballo of Rice
amounting to 240 lbs a month Ballo is
known on the marine

Respectfully hope the
reasons I have stated together with the re-
commendation will serve as a sufficient
with Government and shall ever pray &c

Dr

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One Rupee and a half per day for victualling furnishing wine and attendance for the sick of the marine will not only appear authorized, but reasonable when the following prices of the common Articles for the use of the Hospital are considered and which are here stated without exaggeration

Sheep from 2. to 3 Dollars each;

Buffaloes 18 to 20 Dollars each;

Pork per Pound 6 fanams.

Fish extravagantly dear, Madeira;

Wine from 300 to 400 Dollars per Pipe.

Fowls from 10 fanams to One Rupee each.

To conclude this subject I do not hesitate to declare upon honour that I could not have engaged to supply the seamen of the Honorable Company's marine at a less rate than that charged without either neglecting the sick or being a considerable loser.

I must further beg to call

your

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your attention to retrenchments made by the Military Auditor General from my charges of the difference of exchange between the Star Pagoda & Fanam the former being the rate at which all disbursements have been made from the Military Pay Office here & my Hospital charges have been paid at that rate instead of 45 as ordered by the present regulations I shall briefly endeavour to explain away this retrenchment by observing that all Bradys were payments are made on the Pagoda at 45 Fanams can on general be procured for each Pagoda, by which the Surgeon receives the full amount of his Hospital bill, whereas at any future payment are made in Spanish Dollars at the rate of 150 Fanam 100 Star Pagodas or one Dollar 66 fourteen doubloons five Star Pagodas for which never more is procurable on the longest than 42 Fanams as is fully explained by the enclosed certificate

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Certificate No. 3. I therefore respectfully represent to Government that my being paid my Hospital charges at Amboyna at the rate of 45 fanams the Star Pagoda will subject me to a loss of ~~45~~ 3 fanams upon every pagoda.

4. Paragraph of the Military regulations Section XV says, The auditor is directed, when he admits on account a charge formerly retrenched from any Officer to acquaint him therewith, the like communication is to be made of the Military Auditor Generals to Officers who may have drawn less than what they are entitled to. I have therefore inclosed a copy of a letter addressed to you immediately after the arrival of the General orders of the 28th February 1800 with a charge for a Dooly supported at my expence for the use of the Garrison stating my reasons for not having made the demand at an earlier period together with your answer

and

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and a copy of your letter on this subject to the Military Paymaster General which has never been replyed to, I beg you will please to submit these papers also to the consideration of the Military Auditor General

Amboyna
February 1st 1802

I have the honour to be &c
(Signed) Geo Nelson Surgeon

G

This is to certify that the sum of one and a half Rupee per day for the sick and wounded Seamen of the Honorable Company's Brigantine Orwane drawn by Mr. Surgeon Nelson for those men who were sent on shore at Amboyna under his care during the time agreed upon by Vice Admiral Rainier for the sicks of His Majestys Navy, afraid it cheerfully from a connection of the Command but a reasonable one, and it having also met the approbation of Commodore Pickot and Officers of the Honorable Company's Brigantine

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on these seas when Mr. Wilson first took
charge of the navy Hospital at this places

Amboyna

/Signd/ R. T. Farquhar

January 1st 1802.

Resident at the Moluccas

Islands.

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To Hugh Lord Elgin

Military Paymaster at

Amboyna

Sir,

I embrace the earliest opportunity in conformity with the general orders
of Government of the 25th February 1800, which
order only arrived here in August, of making
a claim upon your Office for the amount
of daily hire for the Garrison of Amboyna
from the time of my arrival here, and taking
charge of the European Troops the 1st of
November 1796 a period of three years and
three months at the rate of four Dollars
per month as Established by the General
Orders

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orders of the 30th of September 1796 having during
that period despatches & Duty for the Public Service
at my own expence

I will perhaps be deemed
necessary for me to state my reasons for not
having made that demand in addition to that
briefly say that the general Order of the 30th
of September 1796 above alluded to did not
reach Amboyna until 1798 at which time
I came not with any Knowledge of the said Order
any allowance from Lieutenant Colonel
M'Leod the Governor thereof to which Situation
I was appointed by Government

Government have been pleased to give me
Credit for drawing the emoluments allowed
me by their order of the 25th February
1800, and as this charge is a regular one with
regard by the General order of the 30th of September
1796 they claim upon your representation favorably

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be attended to

Amboyna
September 4th 1800

I have the honor to be &c
(Signed) Geo. Wilson Surgeon
Amboyna September 4th 1800

The Honorable Company ..... Dr

To allowance of sixty Rix for the Garrison of Amboyna at
the rate of four dooly boys per month from the 1st of November 1796
to the 30th of August 1800 a period of three years and ten months
neglected to be duly drawn by mistake and now claimed under
the sanction of the general order of Government of the 26th
February 1800 four dooly boys three years and ten months at
two Star Pagodas each per month is Star Pagodas 366 ——

To Hugh Lord Esqre (Signed) Geo. Wilson Surgeon
Military Paymaster

As the omission stated on the reference
of Mr. Surgeon Harris relative to the loss sustained by him from
the rate of exchange established at Malacca appear to him all
respects applicable to the case of Mr. Surgeon Wilson, Resolved
to direct accordingly that the Retrenchment against Mr.
Wilson on that account may be confirmed

Resolved to inform the Master General
that the Board considers the usual dry Rations in addition to the
Pay

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Sum of one Pagoda per day for each person whose daily duties by Wm. Wilson table as sufficiently labored allowance for the Persons under his charge in the Hospital at Bankapore and to direct that the residue of the Retrenchment made on that account may be reserved for the Emperor

Resolved to inform the Auditor General that the Board do not consider the circumstances under which Surgeon Wilson has proposed a change for daily Pagoda to be of sufficient to warrant the exemption of that charge which should have been brought forward by Wm. Wilson at the time when the Garrison or Hospital might have been evacuated to Seringapatam the late Commanding Officer at Bankapore & the grounds on which this charge is to be passed to be known

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

I beg to be honored with your Lordship's Commands relative to the abolition of the Office of the Printing Paymaster & Secretary of the Hon.ble Company's Military Expenditure & the Office of Deputy Paymaster & Secretary to the Military Expenditure at the Presidency

I have the honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordship's
most obedient
humble Servant

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of Territory on account of the subsidiary force belonging properly to charges Military, and which may with much propriety commence from the 1st May of the current Official year.

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

Fort St George (Signed) J Brunton

12th August 1802. Military Auditor General

Resolved to desire that the Head "Hire Allowance" may be discontinued in the Books of the Office of Audit and of the office of the Military Paymaster General.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

In obedience to your commands communicated to me on a letter from Mr. Secretary Buchan dated 6th Instant, I have the honor to report to your Lordship as I conceive that I am satisfied of the propriety of allowing Mr. Scolins an Establishment of

Hon. Dr. Desires to know the Establishment the Ct. Intends to allow if he is satisfied of the propriety of the allowance, & Desires that a Letter may be written to Mr. Scolins desiring him to make out a Statement for the Board of the Establishment he requires that it will be necessary to call for him on his arrival before the Establishment is fixed &c

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I servants for the space of two months in order
to make up and adjust his accounts; but as from
circumstances as to the extent of his Sub-Accountant's
duties where on this occasion, I am unable
to say what that Establishment ought to
be, it will therefore be necessary that Mr Sulivan
be called upon to state the particulars
of his situation in office whilst absent, and
the Establishment he deems necessary for this
purpose he has therefore
Military Auditor Generals Office I have the honor to be Sir
Fort St George
9th August 1802

Signed J. Brereton
Military Auditor Genl

Resolved to direct the Auditor
Auditor General to call upon Mr. Sulivan to
furnish the information which may be
necessary to enable him to report to the Board
Governor in Council the assistance which
may be required for the adjustment of Mr. Sulivans
Accounts,

Read

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Read the following letter from the Lieutenant Governor of Prince of Wales Island.

To George Buchan Esqr

Secretary to the Government

on the Military Department

at Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that on the 4th Instant a Detachment of European and Native Infantry under command of Captain Tolfield of the Establishment of Fort St. George arrived here from Amboyna on the Honorable Company's Armed Ship Swift, and that Vessel being unable to proceed on her voyage to the East, I intend embarking the Detachment on the Hunters Ship Peter and Catherina Capt. Smith which Vessel sails for

From the Governor of Prince of Wales Island Reports the arrival this from Amboyna of a Detachment under the command of Captain Tolfield and his intentions of embarking it on the Hunters Ship Peter and Catherina. circumstances of the Vessel being unable proceed on her voyage to the East & to the Detachment for the payment of the Detachment, and that Stores belonging to the Ship which has thus with the Detachment Captain Tolfield and the disbursements account of provisions to be charged to the debit of this Government

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Sir

I am to inform you that Captain Smith will also receive charge of two Seamen from Amboyna belonging to His Majestys Navy one of whom is Insane.

The passage money of the Crew who have been paid here as per margin list of Captain Smyths Bill amounting to Dollars 1220 of which 100 Dollars is paid for the Insane Seaman in consequence of his very great trouble and inconvenience he will occasion by his violence.

The Detachment have been victualled during their detention here and Captain Blofield has received an advance on Cash of 200 Dollars as per inclosed Duplicate Receipts.

The above sums together with the Disbursements on account of Recruits you will be pleased to debit Fort St George

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Fort Cornwallis

Prince of Wales Island

the 8th July 1802.

I have the honour to be &c

/Signed/ Geo. Leith

Lieutenant Governor.

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

Read the following letter from the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Victory

To John Chamier Esqr

Chief Secretary to Government &c &c &c

Sir,

Having had the honor of bringing from Suez to Madras the commander in Chief of the Indian Egyptian Army I take leave to state for the consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that on such occasions in the European seas there is an established public allowance to the Captains of such of His Majesty's Ships as have been so employed.

From the Commander of H.M. ship Victory states that there was an established allowance in the European seas to Captains of H.M. ships having on board commanders in Chief & that such allowance ceased in consequence of having brought General Baird from Suez but that in the Indian seas no such allowance exists & that in consequence of the Governor not according

This

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Sir I feel myself authorized to
en claiming the assistance
I beg to observe that should the Right Hon.
able the Governor in Council see granting
it conceive it necessary to cause any deduction
to be made from the Pay or allowances of
Major General Baird, I must beg to withdraw
my applications
H. M. Ship Victor at
Sea July 29th 1802

I have the honor to be &c
Signed George R. Collier
Capt & Commr Victor

P S
Mr. Hodgson my Agent at Madras
will receive and forward to me the reply of the
Right Honble the Governor in Council
to my application

Submit

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submit the application of Captain Collier to be reimbursed for the expence attending the passage of Major General Baird from Suez to this place to the consideration of His Excellency in Council.

Read the following letters

from the commander of the Griffin

To the Chief Secretary

to Government

Sir,

Having on my passage from Bombay to the Red Sea taken up the Troops and Stores belonging to the Honorable Company's Transport Orient, ordered on the Coast of Arabia proceed with them after a difficult passage of twelve weeks during which period I found it impracticable to maintain them but this arising chiefly from the great part of my private Stock laid in for the voyage and consequently had to purchase a fresh supply in the Red Sea at a very

From the Commander of the Ship Griffin Former bills for Cattle many in account of this passage Sanction Bills the Ship by the Commander applied to made

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very commendable expence. Under this appear-
-hension of laying the circumstance before
the Right Honorable the Governor in Council
and leave it entirely to them to determine for such
remuneration as shall appear to deserve
Fort St. George
11th August 1802.

I have the honor to be &c.
(Sd.) A. H. Mackintosh
Commr. Ship Offrs.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
&c. &c.

I have the honor to forward
two Bills for Diet money on account of the undr
following persons sent on Board the Ships for Sea
by this Honorable Company's Agent at Trincom-
-ee per Indorsed by the Certificate from Thomas
Assistant Surgeon & Superintendent of the Hospitals
Establishment forming a Detachment to the
26th February 1802 Inclusive
Mrs. Sarah Robertson the wife of
Doctr. Robertson of the Royal Regiment

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and request you will be pleased to obtain the sanction
of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council
for the payment of the sums
I have the honor to be &c.
Fort St. George
11th August 1802.
(Signed) A. G. Makepeace.
Commander Ship Griffin

Resolved to inform the Com-
manders of the Griffin that the information
furnished by him relative to the expence which
may have been incurred in the conveyance on
Board of His Ship of the men of the Real Tiddagee,
me after the loss of that Ship not being sufficiently
cient to enable the Governor in
Council to decide upon his application, the
Board deems it to be necessary to postpone a
determination upon that subject until he
shall have specifically stated the expence
incurred, that the Board considers it to be proper
that the charge should be supported by a certificate
of the Honorable Company's Agent at Mocha or
of

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Sir

I beg to inform you for the information of the Board of Trade that the Ship Lord Nelson has arrived in the Roads from Bengal and Penang with the undermentioned passengers on board

Mr Thomas Oliver
Mr Robert Oliver
Mr Thomas Oliver Junr
Mr Robert Oliver Junr
Mr Thomas Oliver 3rd
Mr Robert Oliver 3rd
Mr Thomas Oliver 4th
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wastage, the quantity sold or issued for the public
service, and the quantity with the computed value
of the supplies now in store.

2nd. An account of the expence
incurred during the stated period of time on the
construction, repair, or rent of Godowns and
Storehouse including the price of the articles
of furniture purchased for the use of the Store
Department at the different stations.

3d. An account of the number
of Servants at present employed under the Garrison
Storekeepers at the different stations.

The following drafts of
letters to the Officers commanding in the Ceded
Districts, and to the Officer commanding in
Malabar and Canara are approved and ordered
to be dispatched

To

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To the Officer commanding
at the Ceded Districts

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to state to you the Plan which has been adopted for the administration of Justice in those Provinces, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has been pleased, on consideration of the Judges who have been employed to try all Offences of a criminal nature in the Ceded Districts and conformably to this arrangement His Lordship in Council has resolved to extend the further operation of the powers formerly given to you for the trial of criminal cases.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your most obedient Servant

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To the Officer commanding in the provinces of
Malabar and Canara

Sir,

The state of affairs in the pro-
vinces of Malabar and Canara having enabled
the Right Honorable the Governor in Council
to adopt a permanent system for the admi-
nistration of justice in those provinces, I am
directed to acquaint you that His Lordship in
Council has been pleased in consequence to
appoint a Civil Court of Circuit consisting of
three Judges who have been empowered to try
all offences of a criminal nature in Malabar
and Canara

In conformity to this ar-
rangement His Lordship in Council has resolved
to suspend the further operation of the powers
furnished to you for the trial of criminal cases and
I am directed to desire that the Board of Officers
appointed by you under the instructions conveyed
to

If the Officer commanding in Malabar and Canara suspending the further operation of the powers furnished to him for the trial of criminal cases in consequence of the appointment of a Civil Court of Circuit to the provinces of Malabar and Canara the Board of Officers to be dissolved and the cases stated in the accompanying schedule accompanied his letter are to be submitted to the cognizance of the Civil Court.

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on my letter to you of the 19th march last may be dispensed.

3. The Governor in Council having resolved that the Proceedings which accompanied your letter of the 5th Instant shall be submitted to the cognizance of the Civil Court His Lordship in Council has not considered it to be necessary to pass a decision upon those two

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(Signed) George Buchan
Sy to Govt

Read the following letter from Mr Sec. Tullock and Co.

John Chamier Esqr

Chief Secretary to Government &c.

Sir,

In consequence of the public Proclamation of the 9th Instant regarding the restitution of Danish property we beg leave to submit the accompanying Papers Nos 1 to 4 as per particulars hereunto relative to the Danish Ships Indiana Diamond

Annexed is a Copy of Council for Captures passed the 14th instant ordering the restitution of Danish property taken by the State Vessels of the Navy and the detail of a Danish Ship taken by the Commander of the Ship Diamond & Cargo which Claim was referred by the Council for the Consideration

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Government is disposed to interpose on behalf of the owners,

Captain R. C. Smith. This Ship was seized upon on Madras roads on the 5 day of april last year, by Captain Alexander of His Majestys Ship Braave, and disposed of at Public Auction by orders from, his agents Messrs. Chase Chinnery and Mr. Dowall, under a formal protest and remonstrance on the part of the Captain and Owners then on the spot. The proceeds of the sale as per account No. 5 were tendered to us by the agents by their letter No. 7 provided we would execute a Bond of Indemnity No. 8 but as we never considered their conduct on that occasion as legal or consistent with the peculiar circumstances under which Seizure was made, such His Majesty's orders were issued, we could not accede to the compromise held out by them the more so as our instructions from Capt. Smith No. 4. clearly define the line of our duty and do not warrant such a sacrifice being made.

May we therefore request that you will oblige us by submitting this case for the consideration of His Lordship in Council and that you will in reply

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[illegible] with information relative to the Ship Lord Hobart
[illegible] therefore towards enabling us to forward a return for the Value
[illegible] has been sustained by the owners of the Ship
[illegible] Duncan,

We have the honor to be
[illegible] Hobart to remain at Port
[illegible] for Captain Bibb Smith

As the circumstances connected with
the disposal of the above mentioned Vessel as mentioned with
any order of the Governor in Council [illegible] to inform Him
[illegible] that the Subject is not liable to the Port
[illegible] and that the papers which [illegible] have been
[illegible] accordingly returned

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