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Diary -

Orders of Council.

Military Department

21st July 1802.

Received the following

letter from the Military Auditor Gene-

ral. -

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. — &c. — &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General
Additional Estimate
of Cash required to
Fort St George
the 14th Instant

I have the honor to report that the Amount of the Additional Estimate of Cash Wfs. Pagodas Twenty five thousand, five hundred and fifty one Pagodas, twenty six fanams and twenty one Cash (Pagodas 25551. 26. 21). which accompanied a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Mili-

tary

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tary Department, under date the 14th
Instant, is unobjectionable and issua
=ble as follows.— Six Thousand Pago
=das (6,000—0—0) by Bills on the Milita
=ry Paymaster General, being required
by the Paymasters at Vellore for the
Payment of His Majesty's 19th Regiment
Light Dragoons, now on its March
to Arcot; Nineteen thousand five hun
dred and fifty one Pagodas, Twenty-f
=ive fanams and twenty one cash (Pag
19,551 " 26 " 21) from the General Treas
to make advances to Officers sick
at the Presidency and Advances to
Officers to enable them to join their
Corps, for Freight of Vessels, to ligh
=date the Amounts admitted in Final
Audit of the Accounts of the late Comm
Young, formerly Paymaster at Pego
to a as per decision of Government

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and to make an Advance authorized by Government on the 6th Instant to Major Keith Young.—

I have the honor—

to be, with the greatest respect.—

Military Auditor Generals

Office — Fort St George

17th July 1802.—

Vc. — Vc.

(signed) J. Brunton

Mily Aud. Genl.

In consequence of the foregoing Report,— Ordered that the Sum of Nineteen thousand five hundred and fifty one Pagodas, Twenty six fanams, and twenty one Cash;— (Pagodas 19,551—26—21) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on Accounts of the additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 14th Instant.—

By Order of—

the Right Honorable the Governor

in—

entering the sum
Pag. 19,551.26
to be issued
from the Treasury
to the Military
Paymaster General.

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in Council —

Read Geo. Buchan
Sec. to Govt

Received and sent
the following Letters entered in
M.B. Nos. 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 —

From the Secretary to the Military Board.

From Captain Maclean — Transmits Statement of Provision Stores sent on board the Honorable Company's Ship Alnwick Castle for the use of the troops at Malacca. —

From the Town Major. —

From Captain Wilks — He has authorized the admission of Lieutenant Kinsey of Artillery into the Lunatic Hospital in conformity to an enclosed Certificate. —

From the Surgeon of His Majesty's Ship Victor —

From M. Neile — Applies for an increased allowance for Medical attendance on the troops

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which were conveyed from the Red Sea on the Victors.—

To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Pay=
=master General — Forwarding Copy of a Report of the Military Auditor General on an Additional Estimate of Cash, and acquainting him that the Sum of Pagodas 19,551 26=21 — has been Ordered to be issued from the Treasury.—

At a Consultation
Present
The Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor and President
Lieutenant General James Stuart —
Commander in Chief

Friday the 23rd July 1802

William Petrie and Mungo Dick — } Esquires —

Minutes of last Consultation

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Consultation read and Approved.

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief Lays before the board an application from Lieut.t Collet for permission to resign the adjutancy of the 1st Regt of Cavalry - Recommends Lieut.t Moore for the situation - Recommends that the usual allowances to the Surgeon of may be granted to Mr. assistant Surgeon Smith.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board an Application from Lieutenant Collet Adjutant of the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry, to Major Doveton his Commanding Officer, soliciting permission to resign that Office. — He recommends that permission be granted, and that Lieutenant John Moore who is reported by the Officer Commanding as properly qualified may be appointed Adjutant to the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry vice Collet. —

The Officer Com-
manding

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=manding Sankerrydrog having represented to the Commander in Chief that Mr Adam Lockhart & Smith Assistant Surgeon, has given Medical aid at a period of un=common distress from the Numbers of Sick, to the Garrison and Native Inhabitants of Sankrydroog, dis=playing much humane attention and at no inconsiderable expense, the Commander in Chief Recom=mends that the usual Medical allowances to the Surgeon of San=krydroog be granted to Mr Smith for the period during which he has performed the duty of that Station. —

23d July 1802. (signed) C. J Stuart

To

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To Major Doveton
Commandg 1st Regt of Cavalry

Sir,

I beg you will be so good as to forward to the Commander in Chief my request to be permitted to resign the Adjutancy of the 1st Regiment.

Pondicherry
12th July 1802.

I have &c
Jno H. Collet
Lieut. 1st Regt.

Resolved that Lieutenant Collet be permitted to resign the Appointment of Adjutant of the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry; and that Lieutenant John Moore be appointed Adjutant of that Regiment; vice Collet.—

Resolved that authority be given for the payment to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Smith of the allowance

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allowances recommended by the Commander in Chief, on account of the Medical duty performed by him at Sankrydroog.—

Minute

1st. — I lay before Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 19th. July.— The Honorable Colonel Wellesley, whose Zealous attention to the duties of his Division generally anticipates every circumstance of exigency, has not lately reported the want of Medical Assistance with the Troops under his Command.— As it appears however that the recent indisposition of some of the Medical Gentlemen in Mysore disables them from performing their duties, arrangements will be

Minute of Dr. Ds. Lays before the Board the proceedings of the Medical Board of the 19th July. States that arrangements will be made for supplying the deficiency of Medical Assistance in Mysore, noticed in the proceedings. As a decision has already been passed against the claim of Mr. Wilson to the allowances of Deputy Surgeon while at Amboyna, he forbears to make any observations thereon; States his opinion that the reduction of the daily stoppages from the pay of the sick at Amboyna was made on just grounds by Lt. Col. McNeile; but that in any event, the difference claimed by Mr. Wilson, ought not to be defrayed at the Company's Expense. Recommends that a General Order be published directing that all applications from Military Surgeons for allowances of Military nature, shall be transmitted

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transmits the Commander in Chief thro' the channel of the Commanding officers - submits a paper from the superintending Surgeon of the Centre Division describing a disorder which prevailed among the recruits &c. on board the Honble Company's Ship Perseverance recommends that it be transmitted to the Court of Directors - Recommends that Mr. assistant Surgeon Jeffreys may be appointed to do duty under the Staff Surgeons at Hyderabad -

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be immediately made to supply their places from other Divisions. —

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——— The Claims of Mr. Surgeon George Wilson, recommended by the Medical Board to the favorable notice of Government, have already been decided upon; and it will therefore be unnecessary for me to enter into any detailed observations relative to them. — I think it proper however to remark that Mr. Harris's situation, to whom he had succeeded allowances, after being repeatedly refused, were at last granted as a particular indulgence, in consequence of his attention to his duties on service, and the favorable report of his conduct by Admiral Rainier, was entirely different from that of

Mr.

Wilson. — The former was Surgeon to an expedition of consequence; the latter was a fixed Surgeon at Amboyna, and entitled to no other allowances than those usually granted to Garrison Surgeons. —

3. — Mr. Wilsons claim of a daily stoppage of two fanams has already been decided upon by Lieutenant Colonel McNeile, who was able to judge better than any other person of the propriety of its being drawn. — That this stoppage is too large is shewn by the Generals Orders of the 26th February 1799, which reduce it to 1:40. — Mr. Wilson was allowed, from the pay of the Sick, a daily stoppage of one fanam, which with the dry batta of

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of 3: 30, appears to be a sufficient
Return for every purpose, when it is
considered that he was at a fixed
Station.— But this change, even
were it admitted, cannot be defray
-ed by the Public: it consists of a
stoppage from the sick; and should
be recovered by means of the Officer
Commanding the Troops.—
4th.

I am accordingly
of Opinion that the Claims of Mr.
Wilson are inadmissible; and in my
Judgment the mode in which they
have now been recommended to
Government is irregular. Mr. Wil
-sons claims are entirely of a Mili
-tary Nature: his superior Milita
Officers can be the only Judges of the
propriety; and it appears to me
that all applications of Military

charges

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Surgeons for allowances, should,
as in the case of Officers, be for=
=warded through their Commandants
in Order that the Board may possess
the benefit of their Opinions. — The
Medical Board cannot form a
correct Judgment of the expences
of a Station so remote, and so little
known as Amboyna; but the Officer
Commanding on the Spot must be
acquainted with them. It is a
proof of the informality of the pro=
=ceedings of the Board, that they
obtrude upon the notice of Govern=
=ment claims which had actual=
=ly been rejected. — Should this
Board concur in the Opinion which
I have now expressed, it may be
necessary to publish in Orders,
that all applications from Mili=

=tary

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tary Surgeons for allowances of a Military Nature shall be transmitted through their commanding Officers.—

I think it necessary to lay before the Board a paper of the Superintending Surgeon of the Center Division describing a disorder which prevailed among the recruits and Seamen on board the Honorable Company's Ship Perseverance.— The Origin of this disorder is ascribed to causes which, in my Opinion, the Officer Commanding that Ship might have removed; and I recommend that the Paper of the Superintending Surgeon may be transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors, in order that they may take measures to enforce the observance of those precautions

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precautions which are necessary to the preservation of the health of the troops and Seamen on their Ships proceeding to this Country.—

I beg leave to recommend that Mr Assistant Surgeon Jeffrys at present attending the General Hospital at the presidency, may be appointed to do duty as an Assistant under Mr Kennedy, Staff Surgeon at Hydrabad, where Medi=cal Assistance is required.—

23d July 1802. (signed) J. Stuart

The Remarks most worthy of notice and meriting attention on the above Return, relate to the great number of sick above 100 Recruits and 64 Seamen landed from the Honorable Company's Ship Persevc=rance on her arrival about the middle of

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of last Month, as the disease with which they were affected was neither occasioned by a long Voyage nor bad weather, and that the other Ships in Company similarly situated had no such prevailing Distempers. That the most probable Causes may be known and be brought into notice I have thought it my duty to state here briefly, the origin and history of the Disease taken from Mr Arde's Report, a Copy of which has been sent to the Medical Board; as the sickness had arisen to such an height, that if the Voyage had not been favorable and short only 3 months & 15 days, the Crew would have been unable to navigate the Ship, and as the Disease originated with the Recruits and from Circumstances connected with

their

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their accommodation and Conduct-
-, The perseverance on leaving England
had besides her Crew 350 Recruits, Wo-
-men and Children, who continued
healthy for 6 Weeks; at this time a
fever made its appearance amongst
them, at first of a Mild nature
which attacked most of the Recruits,
some of them two or three times, but only
one Died.— The Contagion did not
reach the Seamen for several Weeks
after it had become general among
the Recruits, not till they had passed
the Cape of Good Hope, but on them
at this Period of the voyage it produc-
-ed a more dangerous Disease, for
out of 90 that were affected, 5 died
and 64 landed here in various stages
of Disease, Debility, and Convalescence,
of whom 5 Died after their landing

(and

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and many still remain dangerously ill.— The disease also attacked several of the Passengers, Mates, and many of the petty Officers, Mr. Corry Surgeon was landed in the most imminent danger — The fever was in most at first of a mild nature accompanied with severe pains generally fixing in some particular part, as the Legs and Arms, and encreasing in severity with the fevers; but latterly as the Ship advanced into low Latitudes, the fever assumed a more dangerous form, the bad causes being Typhus — The Pains so general in the Disease were likely induced from sleeping on the Deck during the night, as many of the Recruits had lost both their Cloaths and Bedding by the time they reached the cold Southern Latitudes

from

from which many suffered — The treatment it is unnecessary to specify here, being just as is adopted in similar cases, but it is proper to mention that Captain Tweedale was very attentive to the Sick in furnishing them with Wine and fresh provisions as Mr Corrigan informed me — On the Orlop Deck allotted for the accommodation of so many, and where the greatest attention to cleanliness and ventilation was required, there was a considerable quantity of Kentledge on each side placed there for the better ballasting the Ship; as Lead, which Captain Tweedale told me constituted part of the Cargo, was in the Hold — This Kentledge from the difficulty of moving it, became from the thoughtlessness & lasiness of the Recruits a harbour for

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every kind of filth and nastiness,
terribly offensive when at last it
became an object of attention and
attempts were made to clean it, —
which occupied some days and many
of those thus engaged were immediately
attacked with the fever and subsequently
also when similarly employed — As
it was not deemed proper to bring the
Pigs of Iron on Deck to have the Or-
=lop Deck thoroughly cleaned or to
remove them from it, and as it proba-
=bly still continued to be the Harbours
of nastiness, the evil was rapidly
encreasing from the Ships Company
in about a Month being so nearly
incapable of navigating the Ship as
has been stated and the encreasing
malignity of the Fever — This offensive
state of the Orlop Deck is considered

by

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by all as the great origin and cause
of the fever, and so infectious was it
at last that the Lascars employed in
getting the Kentledge on Deck and
cleaning the Ship since her arrival
here, have been attacked with the Fever
the whole I have been told has been
thoroughly cleaned, the Decks and
inside of the Ship washed fumigated
and every meand taken to purify them,
and the Bedding Chests &c&c of the Sea=
men washed or destroyed, so that it is
to be hoped the Fomes is extinguished
but which should be well ascertained
before the Ship proceeds to Sea as from
the reduced and but convalescent state
of part of the Crew, they will not be so
able to contend against a second
appearance of the Disease.—

There were other—

Causes

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Causes operating in a secondary Degree — 1st the Ship was new and the upper parts said to be constructed of unseasoned wood, but this cannot be said to have had much influence for though one man who slept below got sick and died before leaving England, yet no sickness followed for near 6 weeks after — 2ndly The Recruits from dislike to the trouble of bringing their Hammocks on Deck daily when the weather permitted, & other reasons had taken so little care of them, that many suffered in the cold Southern Latitudes from having neither Cloaths nor Bedding — 3rdly The allowance of Water served out was short, and for part of the Voyage Rain Water given, which could not be good from being caught in

dirty

dirty sails.—

From this Statement it appears evident, that unless the Orlop Deck is perfectly clear and nothing to prevent it being thoroughly and daily cleaned, no great number of Troops can ever be brought to India with safety either to themselves or the Ships Company; and the Ship should be loaded with this view— That attention should be paid to oblige the Recruits to preserve their Cloaths and Bedding when brought on Deck. That the Orlop Deck be also well ventilated by Wind sails or Machinery assisted by side Air Tubes as may be judged best, and frequently fumigated as recommended —and that sufficient quantities of Water be laid in to ensure an abundant supply

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supply for even a long Voyage — the supplies of Lime Juice and Essences of Spruce and Malt I suppose are always provided —

23d July 1802 —

(signed) Andrew Berry

Head Surgeon

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council —

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Medical Board

19th July 1802.

The Medical Board take the liberty of forwarding two Extracts of letters from the Head Surgeon of Mysore — the former would have been handed up to Government immediately on its

From the Medical Board. Forwards Extracts of letters from the Head Surgeon in Mysore representing the want of Medical Assistance — Recommend that four assistant Surgeons at present be placed under the direction of Mr Anderson — Forward & recommend to the favorable consideration of Government a letter from Mr Surgeon J. Wilson soliciting certain additional allowances on account of the duty performed by him as

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as Surgeon at the Moluccas & Cand.

its being received by them, but satisfied that every endeavour would be used, upon the Honorable Colonel Wellesley's representation to the Commander in Chief, to make an adequate arrangement for the purpose of affording the wished for, and solicited relief — The Medical Board felt an unwillingness to obtrude any thing on the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, which by the late Orders they rather find

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find themselves an=
=authorized to do.—

It appearing
however by Mr. An=
=derson's last report
received on the 17th.
Instant, that, the sick=
=ness amongst the
Native Troops in Nyaud,
and at Nuggars, conti=
=nues to prevail with
equal violence, and in
the same extended
degree, as when the first
report was made, the
Medical Board trust
they may be excused,
An arrangement should they, to meet
will be made for the present emergency,
supplying the defs. recommend that a
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last

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=ciency of medi= least four Assistant
=cal assistance Surgeons, of some expe=
noticed in the =rience in the Country,
proceedings of the be ordered to put them=
Medical Board. =selves under the imme=
=diate direction of the
Head Surgeon of Mysore.
while the situations of
less intricacy and res=
=ponsibiliety in their
Medical duties thus va=
=cated, may be filled
up by Assistants Surge=
=ons more lately ar=
=rived. —

The Medical
Board have the honor
to forward Copy of a
letter from Mr. Surgeon
The Governor George Wilson, dated the
in 15th

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in Council haw- 15th Instant., praiy-
-ing already de- -ing for additional
-cided against the allowances while on
admission of the an expensive service,
Claim of Mr Wilson at the Molucca Is-
to the allowances -lands — also, for a
of Head Surgeon, remuneration in lieu
the application * of the usual stoppage
repeated by that of 2 fanams 40 cash
Gentleman is- for victualling Euro-
irregular and un- -pean Sick in Hospital
-deserving of fur- withheld from him
-ther attention — by order of Lieutenant
In regard to the Colonel Mac Neile.-
Claim of Mr Wilson As it appears
to a deduction from by Mr Wilson's letter,
the pay of the sick and Copies of Orders
Europeans while in which the Medical
hospital, the Go- Board have also the
vernor in Council honor to enclose from

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is unacquainted him, that he rests
with the particular his first solicitation
considerations un- on precedents in or-
-der which the Com- which the favor of
-manding Officer Government had been
of the Molucca Is- formerly extended
-lands may have And his second claim
been guided in the on the regulations in
decision passed force on all similar
by him on that Services, the Medical
subject; but it is Board beg leave to
in any event in- recommend that, his
-compatible with representation be tak-
the Medical Regu- en into the favorable
-lations that, a consideration of the
charge of that na- Right Honble the Governor
-ture should be in Council.-
defrayed at the signed Jn. Anderson
expense of the Hon- Physician General
-orable Company. /signed/ P. Gahagan M.D.
& 2d Mr. Med. Board
Nicol Mein 3 Mr.
Med. Board.-

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In order to prevent a repeti= =tion of the irregu= =larity which has occurred in the ap= =plication submitted by Mr. Wilson; Re= solved that a ge= =neral Order be published di= =recting that ap= =plications from Military Surgeons for allowances of a military nature shall be transmitted to the Command= =er in Chief, through the chan= nel

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nel of the Commanding
Officers of the Corps or
Garrisons to which the
Surgeons may be at-
tached.,

By order of the
Right Honble the Go-
vernor in Council.
Signed Geo. Buchan
Sec. to Govt.

Extract of a Letter from Mr Head Surgeon
Anderson To the Honorable Colonel Wellesly
Dated Seringapatam 4th May 1802.

"In consequence of
the death of Mr Assistant Surgeon Alves,
of the 1st Battalion 5th Regiment
Native Infantry at Beddenore, the
absence of Mr. Surgeon Street of the
5th Regiment Native Cavalry, of Mr.
Assistant Surgeon Stevenson Deputy
Medical

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Medical storekeeper of m: Assis=
=tant Surgeon Inverarity of the 2nd
Battalion 8d Regiment Native In=
=fantry, all on accounts of ill health
and of M: Assistant Surgeon Myne,
summoned to attend a Court Mar=
=tial at Madras; I have to request
you will be so good as to represent
to the Commander in Chief the diffi=
=culties we labor under in perform=
=ing the Medical duties of this Divi=
=sion, and that Medical Assistance
may, if possible be sent to assist
in taking charge of the sick till
the state of the above named Gentle=
=men's health, may allow them to
resume their respective duties."

"To afford immediate
Medical assistance to the 1st Batta=
=lion 5th Regiment at Bidderore, I
beg

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beg leave to recommend that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Dove be directed to proceed thither, and to take Medical charge of that Corps, till an Assistant Surgeon be appointed to it, and that Mr. Surgeon Gilmour do perform the duties of the Medical Stores, of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry, and the details of Pioneers; during Mr. Dove's absence."—

True Extract

signed W. Borrowdale

Secy. Med. Board

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Head Surgeon Anderson to the Medical Board Dated Seringapatam 12th. July 1802.—

Para 3d "The sickness amongst the Native troops in Wynaud and Nuggur

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Nuggur, continues, as during the former Months, and I am sorry to observe there have been several casualties at both Stations - Mr Assistant Surgeon Dove has been obliged to quit Nuggur, on account of ill health, having had four relapses of fever - the want of Medical men in this Division, the only person Mr Severarity, that could be spared being unable to undertake the Journey, from a weakly and infirm state of health; has induced the Honorable Colonel Wellesley to desire Mr Assistant Surgeon Briggs to proceed to Nuggur from Santa Bednore the nearest Station to it and Mr Dove, has been requested in the meantime, to take Medical charge of the 5th Regiment

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of Native Cavalry."

True Extract

signed Wm Horseman

Sec.y Med Board

To James Anderson M. D. President &

Members of the Medical Board

Fort St George

Gentlemen,

I embrace the ear-
liest opportunity after my arrival
from the Moluccas, to call the at-
tention of the Medical Board to
a subject which merely concerns
my interest, and which I trust
will appear to deserve your serious
consideration: I shall first
mention, that, in July 1790 upon
my being appointed by Govern ment
to succeed Mr Harris as Surgeon to
the Eastern Expedition, the Physician
General

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General suggested that he thought me entitled to some additional allowance, on account of the responsibility of the situation which I stood appointed to, and the extraordinary duty and expense annexed to it, and Observed that there were precedents on Record at the Board to sanction my making an application to Government on this subject; Doctor Anderson had some conversation with Lord Hobarts upon it the day following, and His Lordship recommended me to forward an Official application without delay; I accordingly wrote in to Government on the 18th of July 1790, and received a reply to my Letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson on the 20th extract from which is as

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as follows. —

"I am directed by the Right Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 13th Instant, and to acquaint You that he can see no reason from your Statements, for placing you in point of allowances on a better footing than Mr. Harris, your Senior in the Service, who has hitherto performed that duty, to which you now stand appointed." —

This was the strong reason that I desisted from any further application, but Mr. Harris on his return to Madras in 1797 made an application to Government for an additional allowance sharing the extraordinary responsibility and

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and expensiveness of his situation, in a letter addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of date 15th March 1797 — which was taken into mature considerations, and the allowances Mr Harris solicited for were granted; In addition to this precedent I shall state that Mr Surgeon Gordon doing duty with a Detachment of Troops in the Guntoor Circars in 1788, was permitted by Government to draw Majors allowances, all the Surgeons in the Mysore Country under the Marquis Cornwallis when placed in charge of detailed Hospitals in 1791, I believe were permitted to draw as acting Head Surgeons and Mr Surgeon Mackenzie in the late War and Mr Surgeon Inglis to the Southward

and

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are further precedents of the same nature; perhaps more cases might be quoted, but I trust I have said enough to convince the Medical Board that I am not urging an ir=regular claim; I am encouraged to hope from what is above stated that my services may be deemed by Go=vernment deserving of the same allowances as have been granted to Gentlemen of my own rank in the Service, who have been placed in similar situations.—

I have also to repre=sent a considerable loss I have sustained by being denyed by Lieutenant Colonel Mackie the usual stoppage of 2 fan.s 40 Cash from the pay of each Man pitchialed in Hospital in addition to the dry

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batta 3 farams 30 Cash when Troops are on field allowances; a letter addressed to Colonel Burr which has been forwarded to the Commander in Chief, offers some explanation on this subject; and in further proof of my claim, I beg leave to refer to the inclosed extracts from government orders No. 1. 2 and 3. authorizing this stoppage, which Colonel MacRaike refused to grant me, saying that the many changes which had taken place in the Medical Regulations left him at a loss to judge of the propriety of my claim; notwithstanding this I still continued to discharge the trusts reposed in me with punctuality and fidelity and abated nothing of my exertions for the sick, (depending upon the justice

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justice and generosity of Govern-
-ment) in proof of which, I for-
-ward the enclosed papers N.4 and
5 — posterior to 1798. — I must appeal
to Colonel Burr whose testimony has
already been given in my favor
to the Commander in Chief. —

I am impressed with
a hope that the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council will take
a retrospect of the difficult and
expensive situation, I have been
placed in to the Eastward, for up-
-wards of five Years, every article
for the consumption of the Hospital,
being in a threefold degree dearer
than at any Stations under the pre-
-sidency of Madras, and that altho'
this charge of two fanams - 40 Cash -
for the sick in Hospital is not a

demand

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demand intended by the Regulati-
-ons to be defrayed by Government;
yet, the way in which I have been
deprived of it (not owing to my
own neglect) will I hope, recommend
me to His Lordship in Council for a
remuneration; the amount of my
loss as it stands on my Hospital
books, now ready to be submitted to
the examination of the Office of Audit
is from November 1st 1790 to the 31st De-
-cember 1801.—

Fanams ——————— 157275.—

From which deduct 1 fan. per day
drawn by Lt. Col. McNeiles consent,
(as stated in my letter to Colonel Burr
of the 1st Dr. 1801) from the 1st Nov.
1795. to the 31st October 1797 is fans. 10,087.—

Balance fanams 141,188.—

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The order dated 26th February 1799 reducing the Stoppage from the Pay of the Soldiers to 1/anam 40 Cash when victualed by the Surgeon in the field, did not reach Amboyna until January 1802.— I respectfully beg that the Medical Board will be pleased to corroborate my representation and recommend it to the favorable consideration of Government.—

I have the honor to be

&c.— &c.

Madras
15th July 1802.—

/signed/ Geo Wilson
Surgeon

A True Copy

/signed/ Wm Horseman
Secry Med. Board

No. 1

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C. V. L.

—Extract—

Fort St George June 27th
1793.—

L. C. By Government.—

When a Man is sent from the Regimental to the Field Hospital he is no longers to be included in the daily indents for provisions, but dry batta at the rate of 3 fanams 30 Cash is to be drawn for all the patients sent to the field Hospital, and likewise two fanams 40 Cash are to be stopped out of each man's pay, by the Captains or Officers Commanding Companys, who are to pay the same into the hands of the Head Surgeons and he is to victual the sick in the Hospital, for this money amounting to 5 fanams 70 Cash without subjecting

&c

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the Company to any extra or contin=
=gent charge whatever.—

No 2.—

Extracts—

G.O. 2d January 1799.—

In order to defray the expenses of Victualling, Cloathing Servants, and all Hospital expenses attending the Sick of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Euro=
=pean Corps, the Surgeon of each shall draw 60 Cash per day, for every man sick or well, present with the Corps, and for every sick man the dry Batta of 3 fanams = 30 Cash and the usual stoppage of 2 fanams 40 Cash per day, at the rate of 45 fanams per Pagoda = and to be supplied with Country & Bazar Medi=
=cines, by the Medical Storekeeper at

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at the Presidency, agreeably to the existing regulations —

No. 3 —

— Extract —

G. O. 26th February 1799 —

The stoppages from the pay of the European Sick, when victualled in Hospitals, authorized by the 1st paragraph of the Regulation of the Medical Regulations of the 2d January last, bearing hard on the Men and being more than sufficient to defray the expense of their diets, the following deviation from the regulations is directed to have effect relative to the Sick of the army —

The Surgeon is to draw the dry batta of the Soldier when victualled in the Hospital equal to 3 fanams 30 cash per day, and is

further

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further to receive a Stoppage of one fanam and 40 Cash, from the daily pay of each European patient, making in the whole four fanams and seventy Cash, instead of five fanams and Seventy Cash, as directed in the General Orders of January last.—

True Extract

signed Wm Horseman

Sec. Med. Board

No. 4

Amboyna 22d Dec. 1798

To George Wilson Esquire

Surgeon at Amboyna.—

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 20th Instant— I think I should be wanting to myself and to the Service, did I not declare that during the time I had charge of the Detachment of the

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of the 1st Regiment European In-
fantry upwards of two Years, that you
paid the greatest attention to those
men who were sent to your Hospital, &
they were taken care of, and provided for,
as well as it was possible so to do at
Amboyna.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

True Copy (Signed) W. Chalmers
Wm Horseman. Major
Sec. Med. Board.

No. 5

To George Wilson Esquire Surgeon
Sir,

I have been honored with
your official communication of this
date respecting the sick of the De-
tachment which I command, who
have fallen under your charge since their
arrival here, & have no hesitation to
declare

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declare that in every respect your treatment of, and attention towards them, merits my highest approbation.—

I have the honor to be

Amboyna — Vr. — Vr.

20th December 1798.— /signed/ Jos. Walker

Lieut. 1st. D. 2 R. E.I

True Copy

/signed/ Wm Horseman

Sec. Med. Board.

Resolved that the Report of the Head Surgeon regarding the cause of the Sickness produced on board of the Ship Perseverance be pointed out to the attention of the Hon"ble Court of Directors

Resolved that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Jeffreys be appointed to do duty under the Staff Surgeon at Hydrabad.—

Lord Clive proposes the appointment of Mr. Charles Maxtone to be Military Paymaster of Fort St George

Mr. Charles Maxtone to be Military Paymaster of Fort St. George—d

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Mr. Samuel Young to be Military Paymaster &c. & Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam.

St. George; and the appointment of Mr. Samuel Young to be Military Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam.—

Approved and ordered accordingly.—

" Clive

" Stuart

" Wm Petrie

" Scott

Edwd Wm Strange

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Diary—

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Received the following

Letters.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lords,

From the Mili: Sec: acknowledging receipt of Letters Recommend payment of different bills & advances of Cash.—

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 8th and 10th July, and from the Secretary to Government in the Public Department dated 15th Instant, and to state that the necessary directions have been given in consequence of the instructions therein severally contained.—

2nd We enclose, and beg leave to recommend payment of the following Bills, and Advances of Cash.—

No 1

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No 1 — Bill of the Engineer at Hullial for Expenses incurred in rebuilding four Breaches in the Rampiart and erecting Parapets thereon, amounting to Pagodas 708..20..09 —

No 2 — Bill of the Engineer at Hullial for Expenses incurred in erecting sundry public Buildings within that Fort, amounting to Pagodas 1084..27..19 —

No 3. Two Bills of the Engineer at Cannanore, for Repairs performed to the Commanding Officers Quarters at that Station under Estimates authorized by us under date the 20th November and 28th December 1801 — amounting together to Pagodas 539..25..63 —

No 4 — Batta bill to Men of the 2nd Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry employed in conveying

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Stores up the Hill of Nundidroog a-
-mounting to Fanams 2,326.—

No 5 — Quarterly ac-
-count of the Garrison Storekeeper at the
Presidency amounting to Pagodas 3769.22.8
being the amount of articles supplied
for the use of the Arsenal during the Quar-
-ter ending 30th April 1802.—

An advance of Pagodas
59.16.52, to the Engineer in the Ceded pro-
-vinces, being one third of the estimated
cost of fitting up two Choultries at Bella-
-ry as a Magazine and Storehouse &c...

An Advance of Pago-
-das 561..32..12 to the Engineer at Bellary,
being one third of the estimated amount
of fitting up the Granaries at that Station.

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

(signed) I. Stuart
" — D. Smith
" — I. Richardson
" — I Frazer
" — P. Agnew
" — W Brunton

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the July 1802.—

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H. Buchan Esqre.

Secretary to Government

Military Department.

Sir,

From the late agent for purchasing horses. Requests that the sum which he states to have incurred in the exchange of bills drawn on account of the late agency for horses may be written off to his credit.

In adjusting the accounts of my late Agency for Horses, I find the Military Pay Master General debits my account of Cash received from the Governor General in Council at the Cornhaupys Exchange, and not, as it was bonafide disbursed by me, agreeably to my statement, and he informs me that it cannot be written off in the Companys Books without an order from Government. —

I applied for a credit on the Most Noble the Governor General in Council because my Bills on the Government of Bombay, from the low state of the Treasury there could not be discharged the year before and my

Agents were therefore obliged to discount them at a heavy loss to procure ready Cash, with which only, the business could be carried on.—

To obviate this serious inconvenience through the respectable House of Bruce Fawcett and Co. at Bombay I arranged the Business of my advances and they drew upon me at the current exchange of the day for the amount, and after turning the Sicca into Bombay Rupees and calculating the Number of Star Pagodas these Bombay Rupees passed for, it makes exactly the sum I have given credit for in my Statement.—

I beg the favor of you to represent these circumstances to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and solicit that the Military Paymaster

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Paymaster General may be instructed to write off the difference in the usual manner.

I have the honor to be

Fort William Gentn. &c. &c.

2d July 1802. (signed) H.C. Montgomery

late Agent for Horses.

Sent the following —

4. Letter to —

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 1st 2d 6th 13th and 15th Instants. —

His Lordship in Council has in conformity to your recommendation authorized the extraordinary expence

& the Military Board acknowledging the receipt of their several letters authority has been given for reimbursing to the Paymaster General the extra expences incurred for writers & stationary, & the allowance under the Head has been augmented to 30 Rupees per Month. He has also been ordered to pay for carrying into effect the orders of the 15th Inst. regarding the fortifications of Fort St. George, agreeably to the Estimates laid before the Board by them, till the completion of the works for which the Estimates were made.

Hall, which it is deemed expedient to postpone. Certain works to be executed on honor according to their recommendation. Authorizing the employment of an additional Checkdar at Rundidroog & of a writer at Goorumbundah. The purchase of the horses tendered by Major Malcolm will be authorized on a favorable report of their qualifications. The Auditor General has received instructions for the adjustment of the Lord Clive claims of the bullock owners, named in the List submitted by this agent for Cattle, & Captain Mackay is permitted to return to his Station: the bills & advances of money recommended by them have been passed for payment.

expense for writers and Stationary incurred by the Commissary of Stores at Cannanore to be reimbursed to him; being Star Pagodas 100.—31—63⅕; and has directed that the monthly allowance of Captain Dufty on that account shall be augmented to thirty Pagodas per Month.—

His Lordship in Council concurs in your Opinion relative to the Expediency of carrying into effect at this period of time the execution of the repairs required to the fortifications of Fort St George according to the report of the Committee of Survey, and agreeably to the Estimates submitted by the Military Board— and desires that the necessary orders may be issued for that purpose.—

His Lordship in Coun-

cil

=cil deems it to be expedient to post=
=pone the repair of the bastions of
the Black-Town Wall proposed in Es=
=timate No 44.—

The Governor in Coun=
=cil desires that the work required for
levelling the Northern and Southern Es=
=planades; for deepening the river, and
for removing the terrace used in proving
Gun-powders may be executed by the
Superintending Engineers on honor
according to your recommendation.

His Lordship in Co=
Council is pleased to authorize the em=
=ployment of an additional Chicklear
in the Store-department at Nundidroog,
and has authorized the payment of four
Pagodas per Month to the Conductor of
Stores at that Station, for the purpose
of enabling him to employ a writer

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Goorebundah.—

His Lordship in Coun-
cil will authorise the purchase of
the horses tendered by Major Malcolm
if after receiving the report of Cap-
tain Evans of their Qualifications,
you shall consider them likely to pro-
duce valuable stock either for the
Remount of the Cavalry or for the
Draught of the Artillery.—

The Military Auditor
General has been furnished with instruc-
tions for the adjustment of the unsettled
claim of the bullock owners named
in the List submitted by the Agents for
Cattle, in the manner recommended
by the Military Board; and I am di-
rected to desire, that Captain Mackay
may be permitted to return to his sta-
tion at Seringapatam.—

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The Governor in Coun-
-cil has given authority for the pay-
-ments of the bills and advances of
money recommended in your letters—

I have the honor to be
Fort St George
24th July 1802.

Sir
Your
most obedt Servt
signed Jno. Buchan
Sec. to Govt

To the Military Auditor General—

Sir,

I am directed by the
Governor in Council to transmit to you
the enclosed Statement of extraordinary
charges incurred by the Commissary of
Stores at Cannanore on account of
writers and Stationary amounting to
Star Pagodas 100–31–63 2/3 and to desire
that authority may be given for the re-
-imbursement of that amount to Cap-
-tain Dufty; and His Lordship in Coun-
-cil

To the Military Auditor General
The extraordinary charges incurred by the Commissary of Stores at Cannanore on account of Writers & Stationary agreeably to an enclosed Statement to be reimbursed; & the allowance on that account augmented to 33 pags. per month in additional Clerks in the Store Department at Tellicherry; & a writer at Sore-bunder. Inclosing extract of a letter from the Military Board accompanied by a copy of a letter from the Agent for Public Cattle, & desiring that the claims of the Bullock owners may be adjusted by Captain Malkay & settled by him in the manner therein recommended. To give authority for

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for payment of bills & advances of money recommended by the Military Board— Lieut Col. Harcourt of H. M. 12th Regt to continue to receive his pay & allowances for the period specified in an enclosed copy of a letter from Bengal transmitting copy of a letter from the war office communicating the appointment of Mr. J. Reynolds to be Inspector of the Regt De Meuron with a salary of 20 Shillings per diem— Dispatch for payment bill of the Commander of the Ports Co.'s Ship Exeter for articles supplied to the sick troops on the passage &c &c.—

=cil has been pleased to resolve that the allowance of that Officer for writers & Stationary shall be augmented to thirty Pagodas per Month.—

The Governor in Coun=

=cil has given authority for the employ=

=ment of an additional Chickledar in the department of Stores at Nundidroog in conformity to the recommendation of the Military Board; and I am directed to desire that you will authorize the payment of four pagodas per Month to the Conductor of Stores at that place for the employment of a writer at Soore=

=bundah.—

I am directed to en=

=close the extract of a letter from the Military Board, accompanied by the Copy of a letter from the Agent of public Cattle, and to desire that the claims of

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the bullock owners specified in the List
therewith submitted, the adjustment of
which has not been completed by Cap-
tain Mackay may be settled by the Mi-
litary Auditor General in the manner re-
commended by the Military Board, —
when the claims shall have been esta-
blished to your satisfactions.—

I am directed to desire
that authority may be given for the
payments of the bills and advances of
money recommended in the enclosed
Extracts of Letters from the Military
Board.—

I have the honor to
enclose the copy of a letter from the
Secretary to the Government at Fort
William — and am directed to desire
that you will authorize the payment
of the pay and allowances of Lieutenant
Colonel

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Colonel Harcourts of His Majestys 12th. Regiment, to be continued for the period of time specified by His Excellency the Governor General in Council.—

I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a letter from the War Office, addressed to the Commander in Chief, communicating the appointment of Mr. John Reynolds to be Inspector of His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron, and to desire that Mr. Reynolds may be permitted to draw an allowance of twenty Shillings per diem from the date of his appointment to that situation, deducting the amount already drawn by him in the capacity of Paymaster of the Regiment de Meuron.—

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Council desires that you will authorize the payments of the enclosed bill of Captain Lock of the Honorable Company's Ship Exeter amounting to Pagodas 21. 38. 40. for articles supplied for the use of the sick troops on board of that Ship during the passage to India.

I have the honor to be

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24th July 1802.

Sign'd Geo. Buchan
&c. to Govern.t

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed extract of a Minute of the Commander in Chief, and to desire that authority may be given for the payments of the allowances therein

To Dr. Dr. M.c Dr. Assistant Surgeon Smith to receive certain allowances recommended in an enclosed extract of a Minute by the Commander in Chief for the Medical duties performed by him with the Garrison of Chunar Fort

Copy of a Letter from the Collector of Tellicherry enclosed, with directions that the Hillsdar therein mentioned may receive the same allowance as has been granted to the remaining Officers under

under the late Nabob's Government of similar rank — Enclosing Copy of a letter from the Town Major, & desiring that the usual allowance may be paid to the Surgeon in charge of the Lunatic Hospital from the period of Lt. Kinsey's admission

therein recommended to be paid to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Smith, for the Medical duties performed by him in the garrison of Sankerydroog.

I enclose the Copy of a letter from the Collector in the province of Nellore, and in consideration of the Military duty which was performed by the Hilladar therein mentioned under the Government of His Highness the late Nabob, I am directed by the Governor in Council to desire that he may receive the same allowance from the Honorable Company, as has been granted to other Native Officers of similar rank.—

I am directed to en=close the Copy of a letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George reporting the necessity for placing in the Lunatic Hospital Lieutenant Kinsey of the Corps

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of Artillery, and to desire that the usual allowance may be paid accordingly to the Surgeon in charge of the Hospital, from the period of Lieutenant Kinsey's admission —

I have the Honors to be

Fort St George
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Hble Hble

signed Jos Buchan
Sec. to Govt

To the Officer Commanding
in the provinces of
Malabar and Canara

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant, and to inform you that His Lordship in Council is pleased to desire that the proceedings of the Committee of Officers to be

To the officer Commanding in the provinces of Malabar and Canara. Desiring that the proceedings of the Committee of Officers to be appointed by the authority conveyed in a late letter to him, may in case of the Manner of death or transportation being mentioned, be transmitted for the perusal of Government. In conformity to which he issued the following Order to transmit the proceedings of the Court of Inquiry ordered on dated

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Stated in his letter to have been respited &c.

to be assembled under the authority conveyed in the letter to You of the 25th Ultimo may in the case of sentence of death or transportation being awarded be transmitted for the revision of the Governor in Council previously to the execution of the sentence.—

The Governor in Council in conformity to this principle desires that the proceedings in the trial of the six prisoners stated in your letter to have been respited may be transmitted for the consideration of His Lordship in Council.—

I am Sir

Your Obt Servt

(signed) Jos. Buchan

Sec. to Govt

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Mr. B's Book 51-52

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From the Commander of his Majesty's Ship Romney.—

From Captain Sir Home Popham — at the request of General Baird, he has directed that the Ships conveying troops from Egypt shall rendezvous at Madras — a quantity of Salt provisions has been embarked on the Ships.—

From the owners of the Ship Earl of Mornington.—

From Messrs Abbot and Maitland — Enclose for payment a bill for one Months freight of their Ship Earl of Mornington.—

To the Secretary at Fort William.—

To Captain Hook — Directions have been issued for the payment of Lieutenant Colonel Harcourts pay and allowances for the period of time specified in his Letter.—

To the Chief Secretary at Colombo.—

To Mr Arbuthnot — The Collector of Tanjore has been instructed to afford every practicable assistance

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in the embarkation of the troops des-
tined for Ceylon.—

To the Collector of Nellore.

To the Collector of Nellore — A pension has been granted to the Killadar mentioned in his letter of the 6th Instant.—

To Captain Muker — Directing him to receive on board his Ship as Charter Party Passenger for England the Man specified in the accompanying List.—

To the Commander of the Swallow Packet.

26 Received and sent the following Letters entered in No 13.—

Nos 57 58.—

From Mr. Roebuck.

From the Military Paymaster General.

Enclosed copy of a letter from Mr. Paymaster Hawkins with Copy of an accompanying Certificate, stating the necessity of his proceeding to sea for his health.—

To

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To the Commanders of the Honble Company's Ship Exeter.—

To Captain Locke—

Acquainting him that authority has been given for the payment of the bill enclosed in his letter

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief—

Tuesday the 27th July 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.—

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Minute.

Minute of the Commander in chief. Proposes that the troops arrived from the red sea may be relieved from the farther performance of quarantine & that he may be authorized to direct such other details as may hereafter arrive, to proceed to their stations after they shall have performed quarantine for the number of days that he may judge requisite — Lays before the board certificates relative to the health of the troops & seamen on board the several transports during the voyage from the red sea — Recommends that such transports as convey troops to this place only may be permitted to proceed to the roads of Madras for the purpose of being discharged. Submits application from Capt. W. McIntosh to proceed to England on furlough, from Lieut. L. Hay to proceed to England on sick certificate, & from Capt. J. Locke to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence. Delivers in the proceedings of the Medical Board of the 20th Instant. —

pt. The state of health of the Troops arrived from the red sea removes all apprehension of the Plague appearing among them and renders it unnecessary that they should be longer detained in Quarantine, I therefore propose that I may be authorized by the Board to direct the details landed from the Mornington and Griffin transports to join their respective Corps, & such other details as may hereafter arrive from the red sea to proceed to their stations after they shall have performed Quarantine for the number of days that I may judge requisite. — I lay before the Board certificates of the health of the Troops and Seamen on board the Mornington, Candidate, Cecilia, Anne and Amelia, and Bryanzore during their

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their voyage from the Ports of the Red
Sea. —

2d ——— I recommend that
the Marine Board may be directed
to pay off and discharge the transports
conveying troops to this place only;
when the Military Board shall have
informed them that the provisions and
Stores have been landed and that such
ships shall be permitted to proceed
to the roads of Madras for that pur-
=pose. —

3d ——— I lay before the Board
applications from Captain H. Mac-
Intosh of the 8th Regiment Native
Infantry to proceed to England on fur-
lough for three Years; from Lieutenant
Edward Kay of the 13th Regiment Native
Infantry to proceed to England on sick
Certificate; and from Captain J. Locke
of

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of the 2nd. Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry, to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence for two Months; and recommend that they may be complied with.

4th. ——— I deliver to Government Proceedings of the Medical Board in their meeting of the 26th. Instant.-

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive Governor - President &c. &c.

My Lord,

Having labouried under the effects of a Wound which I received in my Leg at the seige of Seringapatam which as yet has shewn no Symptoms of healing, and having been advised to proceed to Europe to try the effects of a change of climate - I request - your Lordship will grant me the usual leave of three Years absence from this Country

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Country with permission to proceed by
the first opportunity to England.—

Madras
24th July 1802.

signed H. Mac Intosh
Capt. 1st Bn. 8th Regt.

To The Right Honble the Governor
in Council.—

My Lords,

I have the honor to
enclose a Surgeon's Certificate stating
the necessity of my returning to Europe
for the recovery of my health, I there-
fore beg leave to request that your
Lordships will be pleased to grant me
leave of absence for that purpose.—
I have also the honor to enclose a Certi-
ficate stating that there are no public
demands against me.—

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Edwd Bray Lieut.
1st Bn. 8th Regt N.I.

Wm Millican Pride Surgeon
(and)

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and John Underwood Assistant Surgeon do hereby declare on Oath that it is absolutely necessary that Lieutenant Hay of the 18th. Regiment Native Infantry do return to Europe for the recovery of his health.

Sworn to before me this 5th. July 1802.—

/signed/ R. A. Maitland
Justice of Peace

/signed/ Wm. Orde
Surgeon

/signed/ Jno. Underwood
Assistant Surgeon

Sworn to by William Ord Surgeon this Ninth Day of July 1802.—

/signed/ Benj. Sullivan

/signed/ J. Gahagan M. D.
2d. Mem. Med. Board.—

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Sir, This is to certify that no demands appear on the Books of my Department against Lieutenant C. Hay of this Establishment.—

Military Paymaster General's Office.—

/signed/ Benj. Roebuck
M. P. G.—

/D/ J. Brunton
M. A. G.—

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

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

A residence of several
Years on the Coast of Malabar renders my
presence in Bombay for the arrangement
of my private affairs absolutely requisite
and for which purpose I solicit your Lord-
ships permission to proceed on the opening
of the Season to that Presidency for the pe-
riod of Two Months, from the Day of my
embarkation. —

I am,

&c. &c. &c.

Cannanore
July 18th 1802. —

(signed) Jeremy Lock Captain
Comm.g 2 Bn. 2 Regt. N.I.

The Board being desir-
ous of rendering effectual the precautions —
which have been adopted against the introduc-
tion

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tion of the plague into the peninsula of India; Resolved that the following letter be dispatched to the Medical Board.—

To the President &c. Members of the Medical Board

To the Medical Board- Desiring that a Member of the Medical Board may proceed to Innore for the purpose of reporting his sentiments previous to the adoption of the Measure of relieving the troops recently returned from Egypt from the further performance of quarantine & that the superintending Surgeon at the Residency may be instructed to proceed on board the transports, to state his opinion whether any ill consequence may be expected from permitting them to proceed to the roads of Madras Enclosing for their information certificates regarding the health of the troops.—

Gentlemen,

Para 1st. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having deemed it to be expedient to adopt precautions against the introduction of the Plague into the Peninsula of India on the arrival of the troops which have recently returned from Egypt, orders were issued for the encampment of the troops in the vicinity of Innore.—

2. In consequence however of the favorable reports which have been communicated to His Lordship in Council relative to the state of the health of the troops, the Governor in Council is of opinion that it will be practicable with safety to relieve

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relieve them from the farther performance of quarantine, but is desirous previously to the removal of the troops from their present situation that the circumstances of their health should be ascertained with the greatest degree of precision, and is therefore pleased to desire that a Member of the Medical Board may proceed to Ennore for the purpose of reporting his sentiments on that subject.—

3d. ——— His Lordship in Council being likewise desirous of receiving a report regarding the health of the Crews on board of the transports recently arrived from Egypt, which have been stationed off Ennore, I am directed to desire that the Superintending Surgeon at the Presidency may be instructed to proceed immediately on board of those Ships, and to state his opinion whether any inconvenient conse-

quences

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-quence may be expected from permitting them to proceed to the roads of Madras.-

4th ___ His Lordship in Council desires that the Superintending Surgeon may be instructed to suggest any precautions which may appears to him to be proper to be adopted for preventing a chance of the infection being conveyed in any part of the cargoes or in any articles of cloathing on board of the Ships.-

5th ___ I have the honor to enclose for your information the accompanying certificates which have been submitted to His Lordship in Council regarding the health of the troops.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

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(signed) Jno. Buchan

&c to Govt

Resolved that Captain Mac

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MacIntosh be permitted to proceed to England on furlough for the period of three years; and that Lieutenant Edward Hay be permitted to proceed to England on sick certificate for the recovery of his health.—

Resolved that Captain Lock be permitted to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence for the period of two Months.

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council 27th July 1802.—

Medical Board 26th July 1802.

From the Medical Board. Forwards Extract of the report of the Head Surgeon of the Coast division, containing his remarks on the nature & probable causes of the sickness of the Seamen & Recruits landed from the Fox the Company's Ship River Wear, & recommends that the subject may be noticed to the Court of Directors. Reports the arrival of Mr Barby, with Indentures as an assistant Surgeon for this

In looking over the sick return of the Head Surgeon of the Coast Division, for the Month of June, the attention of the Medical Board has, in a particular

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this Establishment — Report the death of Mr. Surgeon Barber & recommend pro= motion in conse= quence. —

particular manner — been called, by his Re= marks on the nature and probable causes, of the Sickness of the Seamen

The circumstances and Recruits, landed in — stated by the Head Surgeon the Presidency General of the Centre Division relative Hospital, from the — to the Sickness occasioned Honorable Company's Ship on board of the Honorable Perseverance. — These they Company's Ship Perseverance, have deemed it incumbent from the want of attention on them to extract, and to to cleanliness, will be — herewith to forward for the pointed out to the attention information of the Right of the Court of Directors. Honorable the Governor in Council — and as they already appear so full, — the Medical Board have little to add, further — than that they are appre= hensive

sensive, and of opinion
that, the contagious fever
in this instance, must
have taken its origin,
entirely from the Orlop
Deck of the Ship having
been, at the time the
Troops were embarked,
and during their passage,
encumbered with the
specified heavy articles
of lading; the removals
of which, was impracti-
-cable at sea, & consequently
afforded, as the Head Sur-
-geon has observed, a
lodgement of all sorts of
filth, which, even with
the clearest Deck, unless
the strictest attention is

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is given to prevent, the people in such confined situations, whether from ignorance, indolence, or real indisposition, will always be led to throw about and when collected in close, damp, unventi=lated places, a noxious vapour must naturally be generated; which en=creasing by daily accu=mulation, and of course becoming more deleteri=ous, as the passage ad=vances, cannot but be productive of the most serious consequences to many; and under the circumstances of occasi=onal

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-onal protracted voy-
-age, and bad weather,
with prevalent disease,
it may not be difficult
to foresee, the extreme
danger to which, the
Ship, lives, and all on
board, may be ultimate-
-ly exposed.—

For the above
reasons, together with
those stated by the Head
Surgeons, the Medical
Board cannot help ear-
-nestly recommend-
-ing to Government,
that, they will in their
first dispatches to Eu-
-rope, be pleased to
make such statement to the

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to the Honorable the Court
of Directors, as may induce
them to establish necessary
regulations, invariably to
be adhered to, for the most
effectual means of preserv=
=ing in future, the health of
their Troops and Seamen, on
their voyage to this Country.

We. John Harley

Ordered that Mr. Harley be admitted in the Medical Es=
=tablishment — having produced from the Honble the Court of Directors Indentures as an Assistant Surgeon on this Establish=
=ment, the Medical Board do=
have the honor to report him
accordingly. —

The Medical Board
are concerned at having
occasion to report the death
of

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of Mr Surgeon Stramiel Bar-
-bor, which by an Official ac-
-count just received, happened
at Cheltenoog on the 19th Instant,
and they have in consequence
the honor to recommend that, the
Senior Assistant Surgeon Mr
Duncan McGibbon, be promoted
to the rank of full Surgeon
thus vacated.—

Ordered—

signed/ Jas Anderson
Physician General

signed/ T Gahagan M.D.
2d Mem. Med. Board

signed/ Nicol Mein 3d
Member Med. Board

By order of the
Right Honble the Gover.
nor in Council
signed/ G Buchan
Sec. to Govt

Extract from the Return of the Head Surgeon
of the Ceylon Division — Dated 1st July 1802.—

The remarks most
worthy

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worthy of notice on the above Return, and particularly requiring attention, relate to the great number of sick, above 100 Recruits and 64 Seamen, landed from the Honorable Company's Ship Perseverance, on her arrival here about the middle of last month; as the disease with which they were affected was neither occasioned by a long Voyage, nor bad weather, and that the other Ships in Company similarly situated had no such prevailing distemper — That the most probable causes may be known, and be brought into notice, I have thought it my duty to state here briefly, the origin and history of the Disease, taken from Mr. Orde's report, a Copy of which is forwarded, as the sickness had arisen to such an height that if the Voyage had not been favorable and short only 3 Months and 15 days the Crew would have been unable to navigate the Ship, and as the disease originated with the Recruits,

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and from circumstances connected with their accommodation and conduct – The Perseverance on leaving England had besides her Crew 350 Recruits, Women and Children, who continued healthy for six weeks; at this time, a fever made its appearance amongst them, at first of a mild nature, which attacked most of the Recruits, and some of them two or three times, but only one died – The contagion did not reach the Seamen for several Weeks after it had become general amongst the Recruits, not till they had passed the Cape of Good Hope, but on them at this period of the Voyage, it produced more dangerous disease, for out of 90 that were affected, 5 died and 64 were landed here in various stages of disease, debility, and convalescence, of whom 5 died after their landing, and many still remain dangerously ill – The disease also attacked latterly several of the passengers

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Mates, and many of the petty Officers, the Surgeon Mr. Conry was landed in the most emminent danger — The fever was at first in most cases of a mild nature accompa-nied with severe pains generally fixing in some particular part, as the Legs, and Arms, and increasing in severity with the fever; but latterly as the Ship advanced into low Latitudes, the fever assumed a more dan-gerous form, the bad cases being Typhus. — The pains so general in the disease were likely induced from Sleeping on the Deck during the night as many of the Recruits had lost both their Clothes and Bedding by the time they reached the cold Southern Lati-tudes, from which many suffered — The treatment it is unnecessary to specify here, being detailed in Mr. Order's reports; but it is proper to mention that Captain Tweedie was very attentive to the sick in furnishing them

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them with Wine and fresh provisions, as
Mr. Conry has informed me.—

On the Corlop Deck a Platform
for the accommodation of so many, and where
the greatest attention to cleanliness & ventila-
-tion was required, there was a considerable
quantity of Kentledge on each side, placed
there for better ballasting the Ship, as Lead
which Captain Tuckey told me constituted
part of the Cargo, was in the hold.— This Ken-
-tledge from the difficulty of moving it, be-
-came from the thoughtlessness and laziness
of the Recruits, an harbour for every kind
of filth and nastiness, terribly offensive,
when at last it became an object of atten-
-tion, and attempts were made to clean it,
which occupied some days, and many of
those thus engaged were immediately at-
-tacked with the fever, and subsequently
also when similarly employed— As it was
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not deemed proper to bring the Pigs of Iron on Deck, to have the Orlop Deck thoroughly cleaned, or to remove them from it, and as it probably still continued to be the harbour of nastiness, the evil was rapidly increasing from the Ships Company in about a month, being so nearly incapable of navigating the Ship as has been stated and the increasing malignity of the fever - This offensive state of the Orlop Deck, is considered by all as the great origin and cause of the fever, and so infectious was it at last, that the Lascars employed in getting the Kentledge on Deck, and cleaning the Ship since her arrival here, have been attacked with the fever The whole, I have been told, has been thoroughly cleaned, the Decks and inside of the Ship washed fumigated & every means taken to purify them, and the Bedding, Chests &c. of the seamen washed or destroyed, so that it is to be hoped the fomes is extinguished, but which should be well ascertained before the Ship proceeds to sea, as from the reduced, and but convalescent

-lescent State of part of the Crew, they will not be so able to contend against a second appearance of the disease —

There were other Causes operating in a secondary degree — 1st The Ship was new and the upper parts said to be constructed of unseasoned wood, but this cannot be said to have had much influence, for though one man who had been at first and died before leaving England; yet, no sickness followed for near 6 weeks after — 2d The Recruits from dislike to the trouble of bringing their Hammocks on Deck, daily, when the weather permitted, or other reasons, had taken so little care of them, that many suffered in the cold Southern Latitudes, from having neither Cloths nor Bedding — 3d The allowance of Water served out was short and for part of the voyage Rain Water given which could not be good from being caught in dirty sails —.

From this Statement it

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it appears evident that unless the Orlop Deck is perfectly clear, and nothing to prevent it's being thoroughly and daily cleaned, no great number of Troops can ever be brought to India with safety either to themselves or the Ships Company, and the Ship should be loaded with this view. — that attention should be paid to oblige the Recruits to preserve their Clothes, and Bedding, when brought on Deck — that the Orlop Deck be also well ventilated by Wind Sails or Machinary, assisted by Side Air Tubes as may be judged best, & frequently fumigated as recommended, and that sufficient quantities of Water be laid in to ensure an abundant supply, for even a long voyage — the supplies of Lime Juice and Essences of Spruce, and Malt, I suppose are always provided. —

A true Extract

(signed) Wm Lorzeman

Secry Med Board.

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Memorandum.

Memorandum of the Commander in Chief Report to the death of Mr. Surgeon Barber - of Ensign A. Mitchell & of Adjutant Turner.—

The Commander in Chief reports the death of Mr. Barber, Surgeon of the Garrison of Chettledroog, which took place at that Station on the 19th Instant.—

Ensign A. Mitchell of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiments of Native Infantry, died at the Presidency on the 17th Instant.—

N. Turner, formerly Adjutants of the 1st Madras Battalion, died in the Lunatic Hospital where he had been for some time confined; on the 25th Instant.—

27th July 1802— (signed) J. Stuart—

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.—

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Clive —

Governor in Council

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From the Military Auditor General — Transmits two copies of the annual Military Statement 1801/2 Estimate 1802/3 accompanied by an Analysis — Encloses a separate copy of the address to the Governor in Council which is prefixed to the Statement.

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council two copies of the Annual Military Statements 1801/2 Estimate — 1802/3 (accompanied by an Analysis) one for transmission to the Honble the Court of Directors and the other to Bengal, the copy for the latter destination is by your Lordship's Order's required to be delivered here in time sufficient so as to reach Calcutta on or before the 15th of August next. —

The Analysis of the State-ment is attached to the Europe copy, none having ever been required for that sent to Bengal. —

I have also the Honor to inclose a seperate Copy of the address to your Lordship in Council, which is prefixed to the Statement. —

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

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George 24th July 1802.

signed J. Brunton
Milty Aud. Genl.

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

My Lord,

The period having ar-
rived, at which it is my duty, in obedience
to your Lordship's Orders on that head, to sub-
mit for the information and consideration of
Government, a Statement exhibiting in detail
the whole of the Military Disbursements of this
Residency as they stood on the last day of the
past official year viz: the 30th of April 1802.
I have therefore now the honor to lay that work
before your Lordship in Council, accompanied
by an

by an analysis shewing under the proper heads the aggregate strength, and expense of the several Corps and Establishments, corresponding with the details entered at large in the Statement to which it has reference.—

2. The last official year has been fraught My Lord with considerable changes and alterations, both in Establishments and in the Extra Charges, and as I deem it of consequence that such changes should be as minutely as possible brought forwards, for the particular satisfaction of your Lordship in Council, this preliminary address will necessarily engage more of your time in the perusal than has been usual on similar occasions, it shall however be as brief My Lord as the importance of the subject will admit.—

3. The Comparative view of the Establishments and Extra Charges for the official years 1800/1 and 1801/2 stand thus

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thus.—

1800/1				1801/2			
	Pagodas				Pags.	P.	C.
Establishments	68,71,712	25.	4.	Establishments	73,27,260	32	12
Extra charges	4,92058	16.	52.	Extra charges	857,417	37	16
Total Pagodas	73,63,770	41.	56.	Total Pagodas	81,84,678	25	28

hence it appears that the expense of Establish-ments during the year 1801/2. has exceeded those of 1800/1 in the sum of Pagodas 4,55,542 - 5 - 8 after deducting the fixed Pay and allowances of such part of the Troops belonging to this Presidency as are still doing duty on Ceylon, and receiving pay &c. from that Government, but there is no deduction made this year My Lord on account of the Troops composing the Subsidiary Force, and serving under the Orders of His Highness the Nizam, because Territory has been ceded by that Prince for the payment of the quota of Troops doing duty in his dominions in lieu of a subsidy in Cash —

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4. The Pay and allowances of the following Corps viz.t the Tinnevelly pro=vincial Battalion, Marava Militia, Mopilla and Nair Sibbendies, Tier, Portugueese and Tom=bercherry Militia which have been disbanded, Travencore Troops returned to Mallyallum, and Malay Battalion embarked for Ceylon, have been calculated for the periods only they were respectively a charge on this Establish=ment.—

5. And the pay and al=lowances of His Majesty's 75th Regiment, which from January last formed a part of the Establish=ments under the presidency of Bombay, are in=cluded in the body of this Statement for the whole year, but a proportionate deduction is made for the broken period they were absent from the Coast, the expense of His Majesty's 84th Regiment and of the Bombay Troops serving under your Lordship's Government, and which

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were only partially included in the Establish-
ments of 1800/1 are stated for the whole year
1801/2 a proportionate deduction being also
made for the 1st Grenadier Battalion 1st Regiment
Bombay Native Infantry which embarked for
that Presidency in March last.—

6. The difference therefore
in the Establishments herein contrasted, arises
principally from the field Disbursements in va-
rious Situations during 1801/2, and other causes
which your Lordship will find fully illustrated
in the Comparative Statements prefixed to the work,
but in order to elucidate this part of the
subject with as much perspicuity as possible, it
may be proper here to state that in the Establish-
ments of 1800/1 under the head of "Batta and
other incidental charges" on account of the
Madras Army Pagodas 5,42,724.21.16 was en-
tered, and at the time that Statement was
compiled it was with apparent propriety

enclosed

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concluded, that in those charges for the past official year there would probably be a decrease of Pagodas 1,82,000, but the result has shewn My Lord, that the expense incurred under the same head in 1801/2 equals Pagodas 7,21,983.7.16 so that in lieu of a decrease we find an Increase of Pagodas 1,79,258.28.-

7. From the comparison before stated, it further appears My Lord, that the Extra Charges of 1801/2 have exceeded those of 1800/1 in the sum of Pagodas 3,65,359.20.44 and this excess is in a considerable degree accounted for by the expenses incurred in consequence of the capture of the Danish Settlement of Tranquebar, and subsequent maintenance of its garrison, Officers and men, Arrears of Pay to the Nabobs Troops &c.- &c. and other causes set forth in the Comparative Statement of Expences of 1800/1 and 1801/2. And here my Lord in like manner as I have shewn in the Establishment

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the excess in the most expensive item under that General Head, so I do conceive it to be proper to furnish your Lordship with a similare proof of the cause of Increase in two expensive items under the general head of Extra charges in the following instances, viz.t 1st. The expense attending the French prisoners of War in 1800/1 was Pagodas 69,112.28.58, and for the year 1801/2. it equalled Pagodas 2,01,032.24.27 leaving an excess on that particular account of Pagodas 1,31,919.34.49 owing chiefly to the sum paid for the freight of the Ship that was to carry the Prisoners to Europe, Provisions sent on Board to victual them, and to the amount paid the owners as the value of the Ship in consequence of her having been captured by the Prisoners and carried to the Mauritius, 2.d The expense of Shipping employed on account of the "Expedition" with the provisions sent on Board was Pagodas 1,08,207.36 — for the past year it amounts to

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to Pagodas. 2, 45, 445 „ 24. 18 leaving an excess in 1801/2 of Pagodas 1,37,137-30-18 As a probable Increase on account of the "Expedition" in the past official year the Sum of Pagodas 1,50,000 was stated, this Probable Increase added to the amount actually expended in 1800/1 was therefore looked upon as the probable expense for 1801/2. which has however fallen short of those two Sums in the amount of Pagodas 12,862-11-62.—

8. ——— The result of the comparisons made between the Establishments & Extra Charges of 1801 and 1801/2 shews my Lord, that the probable Estimate made of the Military Expenditures of the past official year, and reported to your Lordship in Council in the Deputy Military Auditor General's letter under date 30th July 1801 to be in probable amount Pagodas 77, 69, 424 „ 34 „ 70 has been exceeded in the Sum of Pagodas 4,15,253 „ 32. 32. the

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causes for which excess I have had the honor
to account for to your Lordship, and which
could not possibly be known at the time
Captain Bruce's calculation's were made.-

9. And as this Statement
is not only intended to shew the expences of the
Military Establishments, and Extra charges
for 1801/2, but also to serve as a probable Esti-
mate for 1802/3 it becomes expedient that I
should state the principal points which are likely
to Increase or diminish the Military Disburse-
ments of next year, in doing which it will
however appear obvious that any calculations
on that head must only be regarded as having
been made on probable occurrences, which
from particular circumstances are likely to take
place, its correctness therefore can only be ascer-
tained by the issue at the close of the current
official years—

10th The Probable Increase,

decrease

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or Decrease, of the Military Charges under this Presidency for the year 1802/3 may be comprehended under the following heads.—

Probable Increase	Pagodas	Probable Decrease	
1. Increase of expense in consequence of two additional Troops being added to his Majesty's Regiments of Light Dragoons 19th & 25th	50,000	1. Decrease of expense in consequence of his Majesty's 75th Regt being transferred to the Bombay Establishment	54,000
2. Increase of expense in consequence of an addition of 7 Lieutenant Fireworkers & 70 Matrosses to each Battalion of Artillery two in Number.—	16,000	2. Decrease of expense in consequence of his Majesty's 84th Regt being transferred to the Bombay Presidency.—	54,000
3. Increase of expence on account of Officers & Recruits for his Majesty's Regimts lately arrived from Europe	38,000	3. Decrease of extra expense on account of the Dutch Settlements at Malacca & the Moluccas for the last 4 Months of the current Official Year	40,000
Probable Increase Carr.d forwd	104,000	Probable decrease Carr.d forwd	148000

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Probable Increase Brought forwd.		1,04,000	Probable decrease Brought forwd. 1,48,000
4. Increase of expence incurred in bringing the Troops from Egypt 1 Company of Artillery & some pioneers		16,000	4. Decrease of expense in the garrison of Tukcoryn & in the maintenance of French, Dutch, & Danish Prisoners of War for 8 Mo.s of the Current Year	40,000
5. Increase of expense in bringing the Troops back from Malacca & the Moluccas		2,00,000	5. Decrease of Extra Expense of the Danish Settlement of Tranquebar for 8 Months of the Current Year.	3,500
Increase of expense of Provision Stores sent from hence for Malacca & the Moluccas		13,000		
Increase of expense of erecting temporary Barracks & Stables in the new Ceded Districts.		3000	6. Decrease in the expence of the French Garrison of Pondicherry & Karrical for 8 Months of the Current year	4,000
Increase of expense of arrears now due to Batta Coomers on account of the last War with Tippoo Sultaun		35000	7. Decrease of expence of the 1st Grenadier Bat.n 1st Reg.t Bombay Native Infantry transferred to that Residency	33,000
Probable Increase Carried forwd.		37,000	Probable Decrease Carr.d forwd.	233,500

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Probable Increase brought forward	3,71,000	Probable decrease brought forward	2,33,500
Increase on account of field charges & working money paid to three Native Corps & a Detachment of Pioneers making Military Roads in various directions.	25,000	Decrease of expence for 6 Mo. of the current year of freight paid on account of Ships employed on various services.	1,25,000
		Decrease of Field Charges during the year 1802/3.	5,00,000
Increase in consequence of Tent allowance granted to all effective Officers, Surgeons, Assistant Surgeons, & Native Corps, of this & Army and those of the Bombay Establishment serving with it, deducting for absentees on furlough	4,91,636	Decrease in consequence of the expense of Camp Equipage & House Rent or Allowances in lieu to all effective officers Surgeons, Assistant Surgeons, &c. of this Army & those of the Bombay Establishment serving with it, & Camp Equipage on acct. of Native Corps, carriage of their Regimental Stores, & provision, and repair of Barracks for them being done away by the Establishing of Tent allowance.	67,520
Total Probable Increase	8,87,636	Total Probable Decrease	14,26,020

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	Pagodas
Amount of Probable Decrease	14,26,020
Amount of Probable Increase	8,87,636
Difference in favor of a Decrease being —	5,38,384

and in stating the probable decrease upon Lordship will perceive, that in consequence of the Definitive Treaty of Peace having been signed, I have considered the expense of the French, Dutch, and Danish Settlements, together with that of the Prisoners of War &c. &c. Retinue and Equipage employed in the public Service for particular periods of the official year, according to the best of my Judgment, a diminution of Military Charges in 1802/3 to no inconsiderable extent. —

By the orders of your

Lordship in Council under date the 10th of April last, recorded in the Appendix to this work Page 201, a new System of Rat Allowance was introduced into the Army at the recommendation of the Military Board, and to take effect from the 1st of May last, in consequence of which I have

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have deemed it a material part of my duty on this occasion to bring into the Statement of Probable annual Increase, and Decrease, certain sums connected with this new System, in order that so important a change may have its due weight and influence, in enabling me to form a Judgment of the Probable amount of the Expences of the Current Year.—

12. — The regulations for carrying into effect the Tent Allowance, establishes certain monthly rates for all effective European Officers, Surgeons, Assistant Surgeons &c.—&c. of this Army, as well as those of the Bombay Establishment serving with it according to ranks, in order to enable them to purchase, keep up, repair, and carry Tents on field service, and to provide themselves with Quarters in time of peace, as also to all officers in command of native Corps (including those of Bombay as above) certain Monthly sums, to

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enable them to provide covering for their men when in Garrison, and to purchase, keep up, repair, and carry Tents in the Field, and for the transportation of their Regimental Stores, the Annual amount therefore stated by me under the head of "Probable Annual Increase, in consequence of the establishing of Tent allowance, has been regulated by the numbers of effective European Officers, Surgeons, Asistant Surgeons &c &c and Native Corps as they stood on the 30th April last.—

Tent allowance on account of the Army under this Presidency, including the Officers of His Majestys Corps & deducting for absentees on both services on furlough	4,04,832
Tent allowance on account of the Bombay Troops serving under this presidency deducting for absentees on furlough	86,804
Total £	4,91,636

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and under the head of Probable Annual De=
=crease, in consequence of the doing away of
the following items of Expense by the introduc=
=tion of Tent allowance.—

1st House rent to effective European Officers, Sur=
=geons, Asistant Surgeons &c.a &c.a or the expense
of building and repairs of Quarters in lieu
of it.—

2d Expense of providing keeping up and re=
=pairing and carrying Tents for all the effective
European Officers, Surgeons, Asistant Surge=
=ons &c.a &c.a —

3d Expense of providing, keeping up, repair=
=ing, and carrying the Tents of the whole Native
Establishments.—

4 Expense of the Lascar Establishment —
kept up on account of European Officers and
Native Corps.—

5th Expense of the Transportation of Regimen=
=tal Stores of Native Corps.—

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6.. Expense of Providing and keping in re=
=pair Barracks for the Native Corps and other
charges incident to the Provision of Camp equi=
=page and Barracks &c.a &c.a—

I have stated as follows.—

First On account of the Army under
this Presidency, exactly the Sum stated
by the Military Board and taken from
their Report to Government under
date the 18th January last.— 4,71,975

In addition to the above a
relative proportions of Decrease is
stated for the Bombay Troops doing
duty under this presidency on ad=
=verting to their numbers in com=
=parison with the numbers on which
account the Report above quoted was
made to Government.— 95,545

Total 6— 5,67,520

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the expense of the Camp Equipage of the non Commissioned, and Privates of European Corps remains to be defrayed by the public, and has not of course been brought into the foregoing calculations, And I trust to my Lord that the principles upon which the amount of Probable Increase and Decrease, are stated in consequence of the establishing of Tent allowance, viz.t for the Increase numbers as they stood on the 30th April 1802, deducting for absentees on furlough, and for the Decrease, the amount contained in the Report of the Military Board to Government, and proportionate Calculation for the Bombay Troops on the basis of that report, will appear to be the best which it was in my power to adopt.—

13. Having now My Lord discussed the whole subject of Probable Increase and Decrease, for the current year, with as much accuracy and precision as possible, I

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come next to bring to your Lordships notice, a Statement not of a Probable but of a positive decrease in the Military Charges of the Army, and which amounts to the sum of Pagodas 5,57,296-34-68 the particulars of which follows this address headed "Statement exhibiting the annual amount of Savings, by "the Reduction of the undermentioned Corps, "Staff appointments, Departments the evacuation and demolition of Forts &c. &c. during the Years 1801/2." and I have been induced on this occasion to introduce this Statement of Savings my Lord, because its Nett amount is so intimately connected with a reduction of the Military expenditures of 1802/3.

4 And from this Statement of positive decrease your Lordship will observe, that I have deducted in detail such positive Increase as has taken place for a corresponding

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period, leaving only the residue to have its
effect in summing up, and proving the final
termination of my labors; and here it may be
proper for me to explain, as I have before stated
that the reductions which have caused the sav=
ings in question were effected during the Year
1801/2. that the most important items of them
only took place about the close, and on the last
day of that year, and have not therefore had
their due influence in reducing the amount of
Military charges, for instance the Paymaster=
=Ships in the Barrahmaul and Guntoor only
ceased to be an expense on the 30th of April, &
the disbanding of the supernumeraries attached
to Native Corps and the Company of Native
Artillery raised during the last Mysore
War for the service of the presidency, was di=
=rected to take effect on the 31st of March last.
but it having been your Lordships pleasure
that the discharged men should receive
such a

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each a Months pay as a gift from Go-
vernment, that gratuity came therefore
into the accounts for April, so in like manner
the First and Second Madras Battalions of Na-
tive Infantry not having been discharged
until the 30th of April their pay for that
Month and gratuity the same as that given
to the Supernumeraries &c. necessarily
came into the accounts for May of the
current official year.—

15. The issue then of the whole
of the researches herein brought to your Lord-
ships view, and after giving due effect to both
the amount of Probable, and Positive decrease
in expenses of 1802/3, as enumerated in this
address, and in the Statement immediately
following it the result viz.

	Pag:	f.	c.
Total amount of Establishments and Extra Charges of the Official Year 1801/2.	81,84,672	25	28.

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Brought over — 21,24,678.25.28

Deduct

Amount of Probable decrease	5,38,384		
Amount of Positive decrease	5,57,296.34.68		10,95,680.34.68

Residue — — — — — — — 10,88,993.32.40

seems to warrant a conclusion upon the best possible grounds, after having given due consideration to all the points connected with the probable Military expenditures of the year within my knowledge, that the Probable expences of 1802/3 may be stated at Star Pagodas Seventy Lac's, eighty eight thousand, nine hundred and ninety three, Fanams thirty two, and cash forty, (Pagodas 10,88,993.. 32.. 40) because the heavy field charges which existed for so large a portion of the past year in the Tinnevelly District &c.a have dwinled away to an inconsiderable expense, and in Mysore and in the new Ceded Districts field charges have ceased

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in consequence of the orders of your Lordship in Council issued at different periods to that effect.—

16 —— I have now my Lord gone through the whole of the matter forming the basis of this address, nothing therefore remains for me but to express my hope that the investigation herein recorded will meet with the approbation of your Lordship in Council, but before I finally conclude, I beg leave to be permitted to state in this separate letter, that I have experienced some inconvenience in completing my public Documents for the past official year, in consequence of the recent death of two of my ablest European Clerks, and two of my most valuable Native accountants, men, who from having been long practiced in particular parts of the Multifarious duties of my department caused their loss to be the more severely

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felt at this particular period, notwithstand-
-ing which My Lords, it is with great satis-
-faction I add, that the current business of
my Office is brought up to the latest prac-
-ticable period.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George 21st July 1802.—

Signed J. Brunton
Military Audr General.

Resolved that the
Board's approbation of the accuracy and
dispatch with which the Military State-
-ment submitted with the foregoing letter
has been completed, be expressed to the Audi-
-tor General; and that Colonel Brunton be
informed that the Board in submitting the
Statement to the Court of Directors will not
fail to convey the expression of its senti-
-ment to the Honble Court.

To

-4999 Fort St George 27th July 1802.

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From D. D. Grant with statements of sums paid on account of French Dutch & Danish prisoners of war from 1st Novem. ber 1801 to 30th april 1802.

Conformably to the orders of Government dated the 19th November 1795, I have the honor to transmit for the information of the Honble the Court of Directors the inclosed Statements of sums paid on account of French, Dutch, and Danish prisoners of War from 1st November 1801 to the 30th April 1802 inclusive

The Statements of particulars of the French, Dutch, Spanish and Danish prisoners of War required in the Chief Secretary of Governments Letter under date the 2d Instant will be made up & forwarded with as little delay as possible

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

signed D Brunton

Mil. Aud. Genl

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French

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French Prisoners

An account of Money issued to the French Officers, and Men Prisoners of War, Civil, Military, and Marine, from 1st November 1801. to 30th April 1802. inclusive.—

		Pags.	Fs.	C.
1801.—	November*	53.516	37	15
	December	2,616	23	68
1802.	January	2,642	12	1.
	February	2,609	38	28
	March	2,511	30	25
	April	83,466	1	34
	Star Pagodas	147363	17	11

Military Auditor Generals
Office Fort Saint George
24th July 1802.—

signed J Brunton
Mily Aud. Genl.

Dutch Prisoners.

An account of Money issued to the Dutch Officers and Men Prisoners of War

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War, Civil, Military and Marine from 1st November 1801. to the 30th April 1802.

		Pags.	Fs.	C.
1801.	November	1019	25	19
	December	1073	28	71
1802.	January	1020	37	71
	February	1343	1	12
	March	1314	21	49
	April 6	1890	40	25
	Pagodas	7662	29	7
	The Sums disbursed by Mr. J. Byng Paymaster at Malacca on account of the Dutch Prisoners from November 1800. to October 1801. were not inserted in the last Statement, as the Accounts of the Paymaster were not received in the Office of Audit untill March 1802.	13513	33	45
	Star Pagodas	21176	25	52

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Fort St. George 24th July 1802.

/signed/ J. Brunton
Mil. Aud. Genl.

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N.B. — No accounts have been received from Amboyna and Banda for a later period than the formers to April 1801. — and latter to February 1800. —

— Danish Prisoners —

An account of Money issued to the Danish Prisoners and Men Prisoners of War, Civil, Military and Marine, from 1st November 1801. — to the 30th April 1802. — inclusive. —

		Pags	Fs	Cash
1801	November	1223	30	46
	December	946	8	41
1802	January	1318	4	66
	February	972	1	34
	March	1010	37	+
	April	981	2	16
	Star Pagodas	6452	+	43

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George, 24th July 1802. — (signed) J. Brunton Mil. Aud. Gl.

5003. Fort St George 27th July 1802.—

Ordered that the forego-
-ing Statements be transmitted to the Honble
Court of Directors—

Read the following
Letters from the Town Major of Fort Saint
George.—

To the Chief Secretary
of Government

Sir,

I have the honor to
inform you that I have authorized the ad-
-mission of Richard Cogan, private of His
Majesty's 74th Regiment into the Lunatic
Hospital in conformity to the enclosed
Certificate.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Fort St George
26th July 1802 (signed) H Wilks
Town Major

I do hereby certify that

From the Town Major—he has authorized the admission of R. Cogan a private of the 74th Regt into the Lunatic Hospital—

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I have examined Richard Coyan, of His Majesty's 74th Regiment, and believe him to be in a state of Lunacy, — Do therefore recommend him to be sent to the Lunatic Hospital —

July 21st 1802. —

/signed/ J. Gahagan M. D.
& 2d. Member Medical Board.

Resolved to inform the Town Major that the Board approves the authority given for admitting into the Lunatic Hospital the Patient mentioned in the foregoing letter. —

To the Chief Secretary
of Government

Sir

A letter addressed by the Chief Secretary of Government to the Officer Commanding the Army on the 15th June 1800 authorized the wife of Adjutant Turner to draw a sum equal to the amount of her husband's

From Dr. Dr Refer to the consideration of Government the allowance to be granted the widow of the late Adjutant Turner —

husband's Staff pay during the time she should be confined in the Lunatic Hospitals.—

Adjutant Turner having died in the Hospital yesterday, the condition has ceased on which this provision was granted, but it will probably be the intention of the Right Honble the Governor in Council that the Widow should not be left entirely destitute.—

Mr Turner was appointed from the Rank of Serjeant to be the Adjutant of a temporary Corps without a Commission and without the intention of granting any. If he had continued to be fit for duty he would on the reduction of that Corps (the 1st Madras Battalion) have returned to his former rank and his Widow under these Circumstances would be entitled to receive from Lord Clive's fund £ 19.-4. per Month only. If no other arrange-

ment

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ment shall be ordered, I should propose to prepare the usual documents to entitle her to this pension, and it will remain for the consideration of His Lordship in Council to determine whether any and what addition shall be made to it.— She is half-Cast and has two Children one of them but a few Months Old, this latter fact may appear to derogate from her pretensions which were formerly respectable.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St George
27th July 1802.—

Sir
Your most
Obedt Hble
Servt
(signed) M Wilks
Town Major.

In consideration of the circumstances represented relative to the case of the widow of the late Mr Turner; Resolved that an allowance be granted to her in addition to the pension to be afforded by Lord Clives fund sufficient to complete her monthly

income

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income to the sum of five Pagodas.

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding Tranquebar.—

To the Chief Secretary

in the Military Department

&c &c &c

Sir,

From the commandant at Tranquebar 2nd Lt. Letter from the Fort Adjutant at Tranquebar requesting that his Allowances for office &c, which has been retrenched may be admitted. The allowance for a store Serjeant, which has also been retrenched has been accidentally discontinued to him.—

You will please to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed letter from Lieutenant Buchan Fort Adjutant to this Garrison, I beg you will at the same time be pleased to represent that I have drawn allowances for a Store and Key Serjeants, which have also been retrenched for the whole of the time we have been in possession of this place.—

2d. In support of Mr. Buchan's charge I can only plead the custom of the Service, but with respect to the Latter, I declare upon

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upon honor, that the duties of both situations have been faithfully performed, and from the quantity of Danish stores under my care, & and the extent of this Garrison, I conceive them fair charges.—

I am Sir,

Yr. a. Yr. a.

Tranquebar
12th July 1802.—

Signed Wm. Cullen
Lt. Col. Comm.g

To Lieutenant Colonel Cullen
Commanding Tranquebar

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that the allowance of five Pagodas per Month for office Rent, which has been drawn by me as Fort Agutant, agreeable to regulations of 1796. has been retrenched by the Military Auditor General, not being authorized by Government.—

I hope you will have the

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the goodness to procure the proper authority that the said allowance may be admitted on readit, no public Quarters having been occupied in this Garrison.—

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble ___ Hon.ble

Tranquebar
12th July 1802.

/signed/ J. Buchan
Fort Adjutant.

Resolved to give authority for the admission of the claim of the Fort Adjutant at Tranquebar to an allowance of Office Rent; and of the pay of a Store and Key Serjeant employed under the authority of the Commanding Officer if conformable to the Regulations of the Service.—

The proposals for cloathing the army specified in the following list having been received in conformity to the Advertisement of the 12th Instant; Resolved that they be referred for the examination and opinion of the Military

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Military Board.—

List of Proposals.

List of proposals for Cloathing the army.—

Nos			
1	Proposal of	Mr. Wm. Abbott	24th July 1802.
2	Do.	of Messrs. Tulloh Connell & Brodie	24th July Do.
3	Do.	of Mr. Robert Dennison	24th Do. Do.
4	Do.	of Mr. J. R. Dent	24th Do. Do.
5	Do.	of Mr. George Lys	25th Do. Do.
6	Do.	of Mr. K. Griffiths	26th Do. Do.
7	Do.	of Chinna Meerabbay	24th Do. Do.
8	Do.	of Do. Do.	25th Do. Do.
9	Do.	of Atteepet Teeroomahoy	not dated
10	Do.	of Adambah, Honor Bada-Mian, Shaik Mahomed & Rasoo.	24th July 1802.

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Resolved to inform the Military Board that the advanced period of the season renders it desirable that the examination of the above proposals should be completed as soon as may be practicable, and to desire that the proposals may be returned with the Reports of the Military Board, for the purpose of being recorded in the proceedings of the government.

Lord Clive proposes the appoint-

ment

Lieutenant Colonel
Macaulay to
Command

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Command the Cavalry Cantonment of Arcot

Appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons to command the Cavalry Cantonment of Arcot.—

Approved and Ordered accordingly.—

" Clive

" F Stuart

"

" W Petrie

" Dirom

Ed. Wm Strange

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by Wm Strange for September.—

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Diary—

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Mr. B. Nos. 59 60 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66.—

From the Military Paymaster General.—

From Mr. Roebuck — Submits Statement of the expense of the Madras Army for August.—

From Do. — Do.

From Do. — Do. Forwards an additional estimate of Cash required to answer the demands at the Presidency in the current Month.—

From the acting Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops.—

From Captain Campbell. Transmits list of Kings Officers lately arrived from England for whom he requests an advance of two Months pay and allowances.—

To the Military Board.

To the Military Board.—

Authority has been given for the payment of the bills and Advances of money recommended in their letter of the 28th. Instant. Enclosing for examination

and

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and report proposals for cloathing the Army framed in conformity to the advertisements published on the 12th Instant— The examination to be completed as soon as possible, and the proposals to be returned therewith.—

To the Military Auditor Gen-
To the Military Auditor General & Ch. Military Paymaster General

eral— Referring for examination the General Estimate for the ensuing Month.—

To the Military Paymaster General— The Paymaster at Trichinopoly permitted to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health.—

To Mr. Maxtone— Enclosing one personal and two security bonds to be executed in consequence of his appointment to be Military Paymaster at Fort St. George and its dependencies.—

To the Military Paymaster at Fort St George

To Mr. Young— Enclosing one personal and two security Bonds which he is desirous to execute in consequence of his appointment to be Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at

To the paymaster at Trichinopoly

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at Masulipatam. —

Sent the following —

Letters. —

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has received your letter of the 21st Instant accompanying your annual Military Statements for transmission to England, and to Bengal, and his Lordship in Council has directed me to convey to you his approbation of the perspicuous and complete manner in which the Statement is arranged. —

In addition to the merit which you deserve from the compilation of the annual Statement, in the manner above stated, it has not escaped the Notice of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, that it has been completed at an early period than usual,

which

To the Military Auditor General, expressing the approbation of the Governor in Council on the perspicuous & complete arrangement of the annual Military Statement, & the early period of its completion. —

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28 which is attended with much convenience to the Publick Service, and reflects great credit upon yourself.— and the Governor in Council in transmitting the Annual State= ment to England, will not fail to convey the expression of these sentiments to the Honorable Court of Directors.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St George
29th July 1802.—

Sir
Your most
Obedt Servt
(Signed) John Chamier
Chief Sec. to Govern.t

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a letter from the late Agent for pur= chasing horses, and to desire that you will report your opinion relative to the claim of Captain Montgomery to reimbursement for the loss stated to have been incurred by him in the

To Dr. Dr. Desiring him to report his opinion relative to a claim of Captain Montgomery to reimbursement for the loss stated to have been incurred in the exchange of bills drawn on account of the late agency for horses
Copy of a letter from the Commandant of Trangebar inclosing all directions for the admission of the claim of the Poet to adjustment at that place to affix rate of allowance for prize money

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To authorize the payment of two months pay & allowances to the Officers mentioned in an enclosed letter from the Deputy adjutant General of His Majesty's troops. Enclosing Copy of a letter from the Town Major with an extract of the reply relative to an allowance to be granted to the Widow of the late Mr. Turner. Authority has been given for admitting into the Lunatic Hospital R. Logan. a private of the 74th Regiment.

the exchange of bills drawn on account of the late Agency for horses.—

I am directed by His Lordship in Council to enclose the Copy of a letter from the officer commanding at Pranquebar and to desire that the claim of Fort Adjutant at that place to an allowance for Office Rent, together with the allowance of a Mate and Key Sergeant employed under the authority of the Commanding Officer may be admitted in the accounts of the Paymaster if conformable to the regulations of the Service.—

I enclose the Copy of a letter from the Acting Deputy Adjutant General of His Majestys troops, and am directed to desire that you will authorize the payment of two Months pay and allowances to the Officers therein mentioned.—

I am directed by the Governor in Council to enclose for your information

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=mation and guidance the Copy of a letter
from the Town Major of Fort St. George, to-
=gether with an extract of the reply transmit-
to that Officer relative to an allowance to be
granted to the Widow of the late Mr. Turner.—

I am directed to acquaint
You that authority has been given for the ad-
=mission into the Lunatic Hospital of Richard
Cogan a private of His Majestys 74th Regi=
=ment.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Jo. Buchan
Sec. to Govt.

Fort St. George
9th July 1802.

Sent the following let-
=ters entered in M.B Nos. 67. 68. 69.—

To Captain Hook. For-
=warding copy of the Military Statement
of this Presidency for 1801/2.—

To the Military Auditor
General

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General — Referring for examination an additional Estimate of Cash required for the Current Months. —

To the Town Major of Fort St George

To the Town Major —

An allowance has been granted to the Widow of the late Mr. Turner, in addition to Lord Clive's bounty, sufficient to complete her month-ly income to the sum of 5 Pagodas — The authority given by him for the admission of Licute-nant Kinsey of Artillery and R. Cogan of the 74th Regiment into the Lunatick Hospital approved. —

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor & President

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick
} Esquires —

Friday the
30th July 1802

Minutes of last Consul-
tation read and approved —

Lord Clive informs the
Board that in conformity to the sentiments
expressed at a former meeting relative to the
expediency of instituting an enquiry into the
state of the Honorable Company's Stud of
Horses at Ganjam, His Lordships attention
has been directed to that Subject and proposes
that a Committee may be immediately appoint-
ed

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-ed for that purpose, consisting of the follow-
-ing Members.—

Lieutent Colonel Maxwell
H. M. 19th Light Dragoons

Mr William Brown

and

Lieutenant James Grant.

Lord Clive lays before the
Board the following draft of instructions
which His Lordship proposes may be furnish
to the Committee.—

To Lieutenant Colonel P. Maxwell

Mr William Brown

and

Lieutenant James Grant

Gentlemen,

To Lt Col. Maxwell
Mr Wm Brown &
Lieut. J. Grant. Appointing them to be a Committee for the purpose of conducting an enquiry into every branch relating to the Honble Company's Affairs at Ganjam, & detailing

Para 1. The Honble Company's Affairs at Ganjam having been increased to that extent and having reached that State at which the important advantages proposed by the institution

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=ing instructions for their guidance - A passage to Ma= =sulipatam has been provided on the Honble Compa= =ny's Ship Lascelles for Lieut.t Col. Max= =well & Lieut.t Grant & their travelling Charges &c.a will be defrayed at the public expence - Original papers enclosed for the purpose of facilitating their enquiries.

=tution may be expected to be derived from it, the Right Honorable the Governor in Coun= =cil deems it to be proper that a comprehensive inquiry should be made into every branch of the subject and has accordingly appointed you to be a Committee for that purpose.-

2. Your inquiries will be directed to the following divisions of the subject.-

1st. A succinct history of the establishment, progress and actual = State of the Stud including the expenses = progressively incurred, with the present va= =lue of the property or Stock.-

2. The mode of conduct= =ing the Stud, the treatment and keep of the Stallions, mares and foals, the improve= =ments introduced upon the experience of the superintendants, with the changes which may occur to your own minds to be

to be in these respects necessary or benefi-
=cial.—

3. The produce of cattle
to be expected progressively from the
Stud for the use of the Cavalry with
the Charge of maintaining the Stud
on its present establishments.—

4. A Comparative view
of the advantage or disadvantage, in a
Military point of view, of supplying
horses for the Cavalry from the Stud, or
by purchase from foreign countries in-
=cluding a Comparison of the expense
attending those different modes of sup-
=ply.—

5th. A view of the
same subject extended to all its rela-
=tions, as a measure of political
Oeconomy, and of internal re-
=source.—

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These points appear to include every question of consideration connected with the institution, but the object of the Governor in Council being the attainment of the fullest information on the subject I am directed to desire that you will state such observations as may occur to you upon local investigations, and that you will suggest such plans for the diminution or augmentation of the establishment as in your judgment may be practicable with a view to derive upon a permanent foundation the benefits expected from this institution.—

4th

The Superintendant of the Stud will be instructed to afford whatever degree of assistance or information may be necessary in the prosecution of your inquiry.—

5th

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5th I am directed to ac-
-quaint you that the Commander of the
Honorable Company's Ship Marchio-
-ness of Exeter has been instructed to
furnish Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell
and Lieutenant Grant with a passage to
the port of Masulipatam and the charge
which you may be liable to incur in the
subsequent part of your journey to Ban-
-jam, or on your return to the presiden-
-cy will be defrayed at the public ex-
-pence.—

6th I transmit to you the
Original papers (of which a list is inclosed)
for the purpose of assisting your inquiries,
and am directed to desire that you will
be careful to return them into the Office.—

I am &c. &c.

Fort St. George
1st August 1802.—

(signed) Geo. Buchan
Sec. to Gov.

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Resolved that a Committee be appointed in conformity to the recommendation of Lord Clive; and the foregoing instructions are approved, and ordered to be dispatched. —

" Clive

" Stuart

" W. Page

Hall

Ed. Wm Strange

Office 4th Diary Consultation
30th July 1802. — Pages 14 Copied
by Mr. Strange for Letter Press.

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Diary

Received the following Letters

To the Right Honourable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

We beg leave to recommend for payment

From the Military Board recommend different bills for payment—

the following Bills—

No. 1 Bill of the Commissary of Supplies in Canara for Articles of Provision furnished by him in February and March 1802 amounting to Star Pagodas 296. 25. 79—

No. 2 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Canara for Charges incurred in receiving Grain &c. from the Collector at Mangalore in the months of March and April amounting to Star Pagodas 204. 28. 11—

No. 3 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Canara for Charges incurred in receiving Grains from the Collector at Cundapore amounting to Pagodas 202. 32. 15—

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No 4 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Canara for Charges incurred in receiving Grain from the Collector at Ermaulabad in April 1802 — amounting to Pagodas 102. 34. 52.—

No 5 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Canara for charges incurred in receiving Grain from the Collector at Beehull amounting to Pagodas 39. 6. 28.—

No 6 Bill of the Conductor of Stores at Dindigul for building a new Store Hospital at that Station amounting to Pagodas 80 — 34 — 10 3/3 —

No 7 Bill of the Conductor of Stores at Dindigul for making a Sett of Rucks for 1250 Stand of Arms and accoutrements at that Station, amounting to Pagodas 25 —

We have the Honor to be &c

Fort S. George
29th July 1802

Signed J. Stuart
D. Smith
Jn Richardson
E Grafard
P. Agnew
J. Hunter

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To

The Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose the

From the Officer commanding the forces in Mysoor — Encloses Copy of a letter from the Head Surgeon at Seringapatam on the Subject of the want of certain conveniences at that Station — With respect to the want of Guard Houses noticed by Mr. Anderson, he is so well convinced of their necessity that he has directed the Engineer to prepare plans and Estimates which when prepared it is his intention to forward to Govert

Copy of a letter which I have received from Mr. Anderson upon the Subject of the want of certain conveniences in the Garrison of Seringapatam. The inconveniences recited by Mr. Anderson to be the consequence, are occasioned principally by the Company's Native troops, these belonging to departments

place, but I imagine that if Government should permit it I can have the conveniences required constructed at a very trifling expense —

The want of Guard houses has long had my attention, both as affecting the health of the Troops, and as being the occasion of a large expence to Government, Tents having hitherto been supplied to the Guards — I have therefore desired the Engineer to prepare plans and estimates of the requisite Guard Houses; and as soon as they will

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will be prepared I will have the honor of transmitting them to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

Seringapatam 19th July 1802 —

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

Copy of a letter from Mr. Anderson to the Honble Colonel Wellesley — dated Seringapatam July 19th 1802 —

Sir.

I will not I hope be considered as unconnected with my Duty to request your attention to a great Nuisance that exists in Seringapatam a most offensive stench arising from the want of Necessaries, or pieces of ground for the Inhabitants of the Town to resort to — and which if it is not remedied, the salubrious effects which may be expected from filling the Ditches and cleaning the Fort, will I am afraid, be in a great degree frustrated —

All the Ramparts and every vacant space of ground in the Fort are receptacles for

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for filth, and which it is not at present possible to prevent. as the situation of the Fort placed on the banks of two Rivers, does not admit of appropriating ground for the Convenience of the Inhabitants — and the Stench that in Consequence arises from the Town is intolerable —

I beg leave therefore to suggest the Necessity of erecting public Necessaries for the convenience of the Inhabitants, which would at once remove this Nuisance — and insure the Salubrity of the place at no great expence —

As Connected with the Subject of Health, I beg leave likewise to mention the distress that the Troops Labor under at Seringapatam for the want of proper Guard Rooms — The Guards particularly on the Ramparts are much exposed to the windy, moist and Cold weather, which prevails here for so many Months of the year, and we know from Experience that more Sickness arises from such Exposure than from any other

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Other Cause.

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

(Signed) J. Anderson

Head Surgeon

(A True Copy)

Protest of a Notary Public in the name of certain Bullock Drivers employed during the late Campaign against the Polygars to the Representatives of their deceased Employer or to any other Individual, but they claim their Shares of Money due by the Company.

To all People to whom these presents shall come. I Townes Denny of Fort St. George Madras Notary Public by Royal authority, lawfully admitted and sworn Send Greeting Knowye That on the Second 4th day of July in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and two, came and personally appeared before me the said Notary at Fort St. George aforesaid, Chinnia Nagapiah Chitty and Billapah Chitty late of Vellore Inhabitants and Bullock Maistries and did then and there declare to me, Notary, That there is now due to them, and the Representatives of Pedda Nagapah Chitty deceased, by the Honorable United Company of Merchants trading to the East Indies for and on account of Bullock hire,

Rice

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Rice and Provisions furnished to the said Honorable
Company and delivered to Lieutenant General Harris,
and the army under his Command in the Mysore
Country in the year one thousand seven hundred &
and ninety nine the sum of Five thousand seven
hundred and eighteen Pagodas, Twenty one Fanams
and Forty Cash: and the Declarants did further
declare to me Notary — That Pedda Nagapah Chitty
and these Declarants were Brothers being in the
Copartners for the general benefit of the whole according
to the Laws and customs of the Hindoo Natives of
India — and the Declarants did further declare
to me Notary that during such Copartnership and
from the Twenty Sixth day of January one thousand
seven hundreds and ninety nine to January one
thousand eight hundreds, they as joint Partners
furnished Lieutenant General Harris, and the army
under his Command then in the Mysore Country as
aforesaid with Rice and Provisions the value of which

together

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together with Bullocks five accounted as by
account stated and settled with Captain Symonds
of the Honorable Company's Military Service
(specially appointed for the adjusting of accounts
of that nature) to the sum of Five Thousand Seven
Hundred and eighteen Star Pagodas Twenty one
Fanams and Forty Cash The Declarants did
further declare to me Notary that their two shares
being five Thirds of said sum of Five Thousand
Seven Hundred and eighteen Star Pagodas Twenty
one Fanams and Forty Cash amounts to the sum
of Three Thousand six hundred and Twenty
eight Pagodas Forty four Fanams and Twenty
six Cash, which is still due and owing to them
by the Honorable East India Company according
to such division of the said sum which is agreeable
and pursuant to the well known Laws Customs
and regulations of the Hindoo Natives of India
and the said Declarants did further declare to
me Notary that they are now and at all times
ready

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ready and willing to produce sufficient and credetable proof of the sale and delivery of the said Rice and Provisions, and of furnishing a certain Number of Bullocks for hire to Lieutenant General Harris and the army at the time aforesaid — Wherefore I the said Notary at the request of the said Shunnah Nagapah Chetty and Ballapah Chitty have protested and by these presents do solemnly Protest, against the said Honorable East India Company or any other person or persons acting by or under their Authority paying any sum or sums of Money to Rachamall the Widow of Declarants Brother Pedda Nagapah Chitty deceased or to the son of the said Pedda Nagapah Chitty deceased, or any other person or persons Claimant or Claimants of the said two third Shares of the said sum of Five thousand seven hundred and eighteen Star Pagodas, Twenty one Fanams and forty Cash whereby the Rights or property in the said sum of Three thousand six hundred and seventy eight Pagodas,

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Forty four Fanams and Twenty six Cash so due and owing Declarants in manner aforesaid may be diminished or injured — To the end, that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George may upon being satisfied as to Declarants Rights order, payment of the said two Third shares of the said Sum of Five thousand seven hundred and eighteen Pagodas — Twenty one Fanams and forty Cash to be paid to Declarants and make such further or other — order in the premises as to his Wisdom and — Justice shall seem meet according to the Rights and Claims of the said Chunna Nagapah Chitty and Ballapah Chitty the Declarants aforesaid — and Ballapah Chitty the Declarants aforesaid —

Thus done and Protested in Fort St George the day and year first above written

In Testimonium Veritatis

Signed Fournier Disney

Notary Public

Order

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Order of Council

Military Department

31st July 1802.

Received the following letter

from the Military auditor General—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord.

Having examined the General

From the Military Auditor Gen.l's Report on the General Estimate for the month of August, and on the additional Estimate forwarded to him on the 29th Instant—

the month of August 1802— transmitted in a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, under date the 28th Instant, I have the honor to report that the sum of Four Lacs eleven Thousand two hundred and six Pagodas seventeen Fanams and seventy one Cash (Pagodas 4.11.206—17—71) is required for the payment of such Military Charges as become due on the 1st of the ensuing month and issuable as follows—

From the General Treasury	1.11.764—13—27—
By Bills on the Military Paymaster General	2.99.442—17—44
Pagodas	4.11.206—17—71

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2 The Paymaster at Serungapatam having stated a Balance on hand sufficient to answer the probable demands of the ensuing month, I have deducted the sum of sixty nine thousand four hundred and sixty seven Pagodas, three fanams and seventy three Cash (69467-3-73-) from the amount of the General Estimate.

3 The Paymaster at Trichinopoly having stated a Balance on hand of Eight Thousand seven hundred and seventy nine Pagodas, Eighteen fanams and forty two Cash (8779-18-42) I have deducted that sum from the amount of his Estimate.

4 I have deducted the sum of Five thousand and eighty Pagodas (5080—) from the Estimate of the Paymaster at the Presidency being the amount over estimated on account of the Right Honorable the Governor's body Guards, the part of the 2d Battalion of Artillery at St. Thomas's Mount, and the Barrack Department at the Presidency

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Presidency, Mount, Chinglepet and Poonamalie.-

5 I have also deducted the sum of Two Thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 2000) from the Estimate of the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts being over estimated on account of Company's Allowances to His Majesty's 25th Regiment Light Dragoons and "Occasional Charges" under which head the Paymaster Estimates for three Thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 3000) but I have deemed half that sum fully sufficient.-

6 The sum of one Thousand four hundred Pagodas (Pagodas 1400) has been deducted from the Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam, being over estimated on account of that part of the Madras European Regiment and Native Battalions within his range of payment.-

7 The Paymasters at Madura and Malabar not having transmitted their Abstracts of Receipts and Disbursements by the period prescribed by the Regulations, I have

been

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been necessitated to take for granted as correct the amount deducted from their Estimates, as Cash on hand.

I have also the honor to report that the amount of the additional Estimate which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 29th Instant, Viz.t Twenty Thousand six hundred and fifty Pagodas, fifteen fanams and six Cash (Pagodas 20650-15-6) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury, being required by the Military Paymaster General for the following purposes, to make advances to Officers sick absent, advances to Captain Mackay on account of Bullock owners, advances to the Garrison Storekeeper and Contractor for Military Stores, which have been authorized by Government, advances to Officers to enable them to join their Corps and freights of Ships.

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

(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor Genl

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Ordering the issue of Pay: 1,11,764:13:27 on account of the Genl Estimate for the ensuing month & of Rs 20650:15:6 on account of additional Estimate forwarded in Milty Pay: Genl letter of the 28th Instant.

In consequence of the foregoing report; ordered that the following Sums be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General—

	Rs	F	C
On account of the General Estimate for the ensuing month enclosed in his letter of the 27th Instant —	1,11,764	13	27
On account of the additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 28th Instant	20,650	15	6

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

(Signed) George Buchan.

Secretary to Government.

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos 70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-

From the Auditor General

From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton — Reports that the books of his department for the official year have been closed, and that a Copy thereof has been forwarded to the accountant General

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General agreeably to the regulations—

From Mr. Maxtone — Returns the

From Mr. G. Maxtone

personal and security Bonds executed conformably

to the directions contained in the letter to him of the

28th Instant—

From Messrs. Abbott and Maitland—

From the owners of the Ship Griffin

Enclose for payment a bill for one months freight

of their Ship Griffin—

Petition of Wandayah — Solicits

Petition of Wandayah per attorney of the Company's Lascars

an order for payment of a bond given in the year

1777 under the signatures of the Committee of works,

for half the valuation of a Charity Garden belong-

ing to the body of Lascars which was taken on

account of the Company — States the Cause of the

delay in bringing forward this claim, and encloses

papers on the subject—

To the Military Auditor General—

To the Military Auditor General

Enclosing extract of a letter from the Military

Board with directions to authorize payment of

the bills and advances of money therein recommended—

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To the Military Paymaster General—

To the Military Paymaster General— Transmitting Copy of a letter from the Military auditor General and acquainting him with the sums ordered to be issued on account of the General and additional Estimates forwarded in his letters of the 27th and 28th Instant—

To the Commanders of the Honorable Companys Ships Marchioness of Exeter— To Captain Locke— Directing him to receive on board his Ship 22 Chests and boxes of Medicine for Masulipatam—

To Ditto Ditto To Ditto Ditto directing them to receive on board their Ships as passengers to Coringa, Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell and Lieutenant J. Grant—

Sent the following Letters entered on M.S.S. Nos. 1. 2—

1st To Captain Evans— acquainting him with the appointment of a Committee to investigate the State of the Company's Stud— Desiring him to conform to the Communications of the Committee and to assist the progress of its proceedings

To the Superintendant of the Honorable Companys Stud at Ganjam—

by

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1st by such information as he may possess the means of furnishing —

To Mr. Brown — acquainting him with the nomination of Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, Lieutenant J. Grant and himself to be a Committee of enquiry relative to the State of the Company's — stud at Gangam —

To Mr. W.m Brown at Ganjam —

2d Received the following Letter —

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

Sir.

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — Enclosing a Copy of a Letter and Enclosure from the Marine Board at Fort William on the subject of a deficiency in the Bill of Provisions landed from the Ship Alexander —

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you, for the purpose of being laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George, the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Marine Board at this Presidency under date the 7th Instant, together with Copies of the several Papers enclosed therein and to desire — that

2d that you will forward to me such Information on the subject of the deficiency of the four Casks of Salt Provisions, as may be obtainable at Fort St. George—

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

Fort William
the 19th July 1802—

signed/ Wm. Edmonstone
Secretary to Government.

To His Excellency the Most Noble
Richard Marquis Wellesley K.P.
Governor General in Council

My Lord,

1 We have the honor to transmit Copy of a letter from the Garrison Storekeeper under date the 30th Ultimo, addressed to the Secretary to the Committee of Embarkation with the accounts therein referred to; also Copy of a letter from Captain A. Lindsay, Commander of the Alexander, dated the 2d. of July, and beg leave to request that Copies of the Papers be forwarded to Fort St. George, at which place that Vessel was taken up, in order

that

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that the point regarding the alledged deficiency of Four Casks of Salt Provisions may be deter-
-mined—

2d We further submit that the Government of Madras be informed that the Alexander has, (agreeably to the orders of Govern-
-ment, under date the 20th of November 1801) been discharged from the Honorable Company's Service at this Port, and that her Freights is to cease on the 24th of June

We are with respect.

&c. &c.

Fort St George
the 7th July 1802.

(Signed) P. Speke
W. A. Edmonstone

(A true Copy)

(Signed) A. B. Edmonstone
Secretary to Government

To John Shore Esqre
Secretary to the Committee of Embarkation

Sir.

I beg leave to transmit herewith an

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an Account of Articles received from the Ship Alexander, in consequence of your Letter of the 19th Instant, and to request that you will inform the Committee, application was made for their delivery on the 21st but my people were told that none of them could be discharged on that Day, — of the articles enumerated in the Margin of your letter, you will observe a deficiency of Four Casks of Salt Provisions. —

I am &c &c

Fort William
Garrison Store Keepers
Office the 30th June 1802.

Signed Sam Fraser
Garrison Storekeeper

An Account of Articles received from on Board the Alexander Country Ships. —

Articles	When received.
400 Bags of Rushkies	22d of June 1802
122 Do of Do	23d of Do
40 Do of Rice	Do
2 Dubbers of Ghee	Do
55 Bags of Rushkies	24th of June

Signed

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/Signed/ Chas. Fraser

Garrison Storekeeper

Fort William

Garrison Store

Keepers Office

June 30th 1802.

True Copies

/Signed/ J. Shore

Secretary to the Committee of Comrce

True Copies

/Signed/ J Shore

Secretary Mar. Bd.

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ A.B. Edmonstone

Secretary to Government

John Shore Esqre

Secretary Marine Board.

Sir.

I have made enquiry on board regarding the Non-delivery of Cargo on the 21st Ultimo, and find that the Boats were loaded on the same day they went a long side of the Alexander, but the People in them thought proper to stay till 8 P.M. for the change of the tide, and no delay has taken place on board the

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the Vessels -

& the Invoices of the different

Vessels Cargoes were forwarded on by Mr. Stokes

at Mocha, under cover to General Baird at

Alexandria, and no Copies of them sent to Suez:

the only Documents the Agents of Transports

had to go by were taken from the Log or Gangway

Books of the Vessels, and as things were received

on Board in hurry and confusion, these

Statements might be incorrect and a Mistake

of the Barrels of Provisions might arise from

thats - a reference to the quantity Shipped

at Madras will clear that up -

Your laying the above before

the Marine Board will much oblige

Sir &c.

/Signed/ John Lindsay

Calcutta

July 2d 1802 -

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Shore

Secy Mar: Board

A true Copy

/Signed/ A B. Edmonstone

Secretary to Government

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board Recommend an advance of Money to the Superintending Engineer.

We beg leave to recommend that the Sum of 66 Pagodas may be advanced to the Superintending Engineer, being one third of the estimated Cost of repairs for the Month of July to the Fortifications of Fort St. George.—

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

Fort St. George
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J. Stuart
D. Smith
Jn. Richardson
E. Braund
P. A. Agnew
J. Brunton
M.A.G.

Received the following Letters—

entered in M. B. Nos. 3—4—5—6—

From Lieutenant Colonel Cullen

From the Commandant at Tanjore—

Reports that the Colours stated in the letter to him of the 13th Ultimo to have been dispatched for the Tanjore

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Tranquebar, have not been received—

From Lieutenant Colonel Ford—

From Lieutenant Colonel Ford—His Majesty's 30th Regiment.—

In consequence of the healthy state of the troops and followers on board the transport ann, and Amelia, he requests permission to come to Madras and to extend the indulgence to some of the officers under his Command—

From the Commandant at Poonamallee—

From Lieutenant Colonel St. John

Transmits return of Polygar Prisoners at Poonamallee—

From the late Deputy Commissary of Provisions to the Indian army in Egypt.—

From Mr Seduna— Requests to be allowed an Office Establishment for the Space of two months to enable him to close the accounts of his Department.—

At a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 3d August (1802.)

The Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stuart Commander in chief

William Petrie } Esqrs
and
Mungo Dick }

Minutes of last Consultation read—and approved.—

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The following papers relative to the proposed Medical Regulations having returned from circulation are ordered to be recorded.—

Minute

My late enquiry into the conduct of the Medical Department led me to examine with considerable attention, the system under which the Medical Stores are managed.— The Court of Directors had expressed their surprise at the expences of this branch of the service; and I was desirous of ascertaining whether it was susceptible of improvement or required reform— I found that the principles upon which the existing system was established were excellent, but that the Regulations for its management were imperfect in some respects; and had not been enforced with sufficient strictness. I therefore in my minute of the 1st Instant recommended to the adoption of Government certain Medical Regulations which, it appeared to me, would conduce equally to improve the professional practice of

Minute of the Commander in Chief — Delivered in the proceedings of the Medical Board of the 3d July on which the purchase of European Medicines by the Surgeons, the plan formerly opposed by them, is made the foundation of important proposed Changes in the management of the Medical Store Department. Records his objections against the system recommended by the Medical Board.

of the army Surgeons, and to facilitate the means of checking the expenditure of Medicine — Believing that this Department would derive from these Regulations as much efficiency as it was capable of acquiring, I proposed a proposal of the Medical Board for the management of the Stores on a plane, in my judgement, highly injudicious —

I now have the honor to deliver to Government Proceedings of the Medical Board in which the purchase of European Medicines by the Surgeons, the plan which I formerly opposed, is made the foundation of every important Proposed Charges in the Management of the Medical Store Department. The sentiments which I entertained on this subject have been confirmed by recent enquiries; and I consider it necessary to record my objections against the System recommended by the Medical Board —

The Medical Board propose, that Surgeons in charge of Hospitals shall be allowed

a fixed Monthly sum on Condition of purchasing the Medicines of all descriptions required for their sick— This proposal is founded upon the supposition that there has been a waste of European medicines that the issue has exceeded the expenditure, or that the expenditure has been too lavish. On these grounds the Board conclude that a fixed sum granted each month to Surgeons, although exceeding the value of the medicines actually used, will fall short of the amount hitherto issued during that period— That the conclusions of the Board have resulted from just calculations of past issues, I am willing to admit, because I believe that those issues have not been confined within the necessary limits; but I cannot believe that their reasoning is applicable to the state of the medical Department under the system of superintendance and controul which will be established by the Regulations that I recently recommended. These will enable the Medical Authorities to ascertain the exact quantities of

of Medicines administered in the different Hospitals;
and to check all unnecessary issues of that article They
will ensure the proper supplies of Medicines to the
Sick; and if rigidly observed, will be attended with
less expence than the System recommended by the
Medical Board on the sole ground of Economy.
For it is obvious that the monthly sums paid to
Surgeons, for the purchase of Medicines must
exceed the amount of Medicines expended, else
these Gentlemen would decline to act under a System
by which they would be losers. If these sums
exceed the value of the Medicines actually expended,
it is equally obvious that the proposed System will
be more expensive to the public than the present
on the supposition that the Regulations of the
latter are properly enforced. It therefore is evident
that the Expences of the proposed plan will exceed
those of the present by the difference between the
Amount paid to Surgeons for Medicines and the
value of the Medicines disbursed by them. That

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difference, adverting to the situation, in which the Surgeons would be placed, will not, I apprehend be inconsiderable — Instead therefore of resorting to a System expensive, and as I hope to shew, repugnant to the fundamental principles of public regulation, the endeavours of Government, in my opinion, should be directed to adopt such precautions as will reduce the issue of Medicines to the scale of the expenditure — If this Object is accomplished no farther expences will be incurred by the public than those which are absolutely necessary; the supplies to the sick will be assured: and a measure which although recommended by so respectable an Authority, I cannot but consider as unfavourable to the integrity of the Surgeons, and injurious to the interest of the public, will be avoided —

The plan of the Medical Board, by allowing fixed sums to Surgeons for the purchase of European Medicines, furnishes a dangerous inducement

inducement to withold the requisite supplies of that article from the sick; to purchase it at reduced rates and of a bad quality; and to substitute this inferior kind for European Medicine — The plan connects with a most important Change the readiest means of abusing it. It places in the same hands duties, which it has always been the object of public Regulation, to separate from each other — It has ever been a rule of the Service that the Departments of Supply, and of Issue, should be entrusted to different persons, and, if possible, made a check upon each other — all the Regulations for Military Stores have been founded upon that principle, and its utility is so consonant to reason, that it appears improper to depart from it — But by the proposed plan those Departments will be united; nor can the issue of improper Medicines to the sick be detected — The Commanding Officer, and the inspecting Officers of a Regiment can ascertain whether the Surgeon furnishes the

the sick with provisions, Clothing and attendants of a proper description. — But those Officers cannot judge of the quality of the Medicines administered to the sick, and the visits of the superintending Surgeons will be too short to enable them to determine that point — It is much easier to check the profuse expenditure of Public Medicine, than to enforce the necessary supplies of that article when the property of the Surgeon, and the regulation which might secure the former object, would be inadequate to accomplish the latter — Even admitting that the proposal of the Board were productive of a saving, I would consider that saving as too dearly purchased, if it were contributed to deprive the sick of the necessary supplies, or to expose the minds of any of the Public Servants to the influence of improper motives — I am far from wishing to insinuate a suspicion of the rectitude of the Medical Gentlemen, but it is a Maxim of the Service that in situations of trust, checks are necessary to prevent

prevent consequences which, we are informed by experience, may happen — I deem it my duty to oppose the proposal. I consider its advantages as doubtful, and its tendency as dangerous—

The transfer of the charge of furnishing Country and Bazar Medicines from the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency to the Surgeons of Regiments, is the arrangement, next in importance, in the Proceedings of the Medical Board. I am concerned that the result of my enquiries obliges me to resist in this instance also the recommendation of that Board. Besides, the objections to which this measure is liable in Common with the plan which I have considered above, there are others peculiar to itself — It appears to me to be exceptionable principally for the following reasons—

1st.

Because the European Regiments in the Course of service in this Country are frequently placed in situations when it is impossible that the

the Surgeons can procure the various articles included in the denomination of Country and Bazaar Medicines—

2d Because, to employ the Surgeons of regiments in procuring those articles removes a most efficient check which exists under the present System—

3d Because that employment imposes on the Surgeons of European Regiments duties totally incompatible with the regular performance of their professional functions—

4th Because, the present Signature as applicable to the provision of Country and Bazar Medicines, is more economical than that proposed by the Medical Board, and

5th Because, the allowance of 20 Cash. per man per day, although sufficient on the present footing, will be inadequate under the proposed plan, in many situations, for the provision of the necessary quantities of Medicines—

The articles coming under

the description of Country and Bazar Medicines, are Wine, Spirituous liquors, Candles, Sugars Candy, Opium, Rhubarb, Camphor, bandage, cloth &c. It is evident that most of those articles must be sent from the Presidency, as they are the produce of other Countries, and cannot in general be procured at out Stations. In Common Garrison it will be difficult, and in Camp impossible for Surgeons to supply them. - a failure in procuring them will expose the sick to privations that may be fatal. — But, under the existing System, the supply can never fail; because the medical Storekeeper is always prepared to comply with the Indents of Regimental Surgeons. This System also renders it certain that articles of the best quality will be furnished, - for the Regimental Surgeons are checks upon the medical Storekeeper, and will reject medicines of an improper description. - This Check will be entirely lost by the new System. - Its operation will place the sick entirely at the mercy of the Surgeon. - supplying diet,

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diet bedding. Clothing, attendants, Europe Medicines and Country and Bazar Medicines of all descriptions, subject to no efficient check; the negligence of the Surgeon, or his too great attention to his own interest, may expose the Sicks to neglect and improper treatment — The duties of supply, formerly considered sufficiently important to require the services of two separate Officers are now to be heaped upon the Surgeons, in addition to their professional functions which, if properly performed, will engage all the attention and all the leisure that any individual can bestow — It has been maintained by able men, in the Medical Department, that the Charge of supplying diet and accommodation to the Sick, according to the present regulations, is incompatible with a strict performance of the duties of regimental Surgeons — That this is the opinion of the regimental Surgeons themselves has been demonstrated by a memorial signed by the Surgeons of the Kings Regiments under this

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Government, and transmitted to His Majesty's Physician General. wherein they assign it as a reason for not performing certain parts of their professional duties that "a regimental Surgeon, in addition to "the duty of prescribing for his patients, of superintending "and of actually seeing that the remidies prescribed "are actually made up and duly administered, has "the further important charge of furnishing his hospi- "tal with necessary provisions and diet appropriate "to each case, with bedding Servants and attendants "of every Kind, to all these he must devote a very "considerable proportion of his time — they are — "equally necessary to the safety, cleanliness, and "comfort of patients with the most assiduous Profes- "sional exertions and skill."

In reply to the above passage the Physician General informed the Surgeons. "I strong- "ly feel the force of one of your Complaints, that "of too much of your time and attention being "diverted from the Strictly professional parts of

your

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"your duty by having to furnish all Hospital
"necessaries, nourishments, bedding, Servants, &c.
"which I think a very bad regulation notwith-
"standing what has been said in its favor, and
"which being directly contrary to the injunctions
"we are most bound to obey. I will very chear-
"fully join my endeavours with yours in soliciting
"to be set aside on the grounds stated in your
"remonstrance. - If the duty of providing diet
and Cloathing for the sick, a duty not difficult,
and subject to a rigid inspection of regimental
officers be considered as so destructive to the
proper performance of the professional labours
of regimental Surgeons, what opinion can we
form of a system which adds to that duty, the
more arduous and more dangerous charge of
stockpiying the Hospitals with Medicines of all
descriptions. - I will mention nothing further
on this head, because the observations which I
have already made on the purchase of Europe

Medicines are applicable to it.—

According to the present System the Surgeons indent for the necessary quantity of Bazar and Country Medicines, and the amount of their Indents can never exceed, but generally falls short of, the amount of 20 Rish per man per day.— The difference is a saving to the Company, and according to a Statement delivered to this Board by the late Medical Store keeper in a paper wherein he enumerated the advantages of the existing System, amounted during the period of his charge to about 5,600 Pagodas.— But this saving on Country and Bazar Medicines will be lost by the proposed plan, as the Surgeons will always draw the full amount of the allowance.— That amount will even be insufficient, in Certain Situations, to enable the Regimental Surgeons to provide wine and Country Medicines for the Sick, as will appear by the following Statement.— It is supposed that 500 men on Field Service have 50 Sick in Hospital, and that of these there are 12

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Cases requiring a pint of Wine each day— The allow-
ance of 20 Cash per day, on 500 Men for one Month,
amounts to Pagodas 83 15.— Half a dozen of wine
each day, or 15 dozen a Month as above; at 8 Pagodas
each dozen, will amount to 120 Pagodas, which
exceeds the allowance by 37 Pagodas per Month, for
the article of wine alone, exclusive of all the other
expensive and necessary articles furnished under
the denomination of Country and Bazar Medicines—
But the Medical Storekeeper, being always at the
Presidency, and taking general measures of sup-
-ply will be able to furnish all those articles at an
expense, including Cooly hire, at, or below the regu-
-lated allowance— The demands for those articles,
and the expence of furnishing them, vary according
to circumstances, the sick of one regiment may
require a considerable quantity of wine, and those
of another little, the expence of Cooly hire to
Regiments at a distance will amount to a large
sum, but to those near the Presidency it will be

trifling: thus the 20 Cash from each man in the army furnishes a sum sufficient, in the aggregate, for the supply of all wants, but totally inadequate in a divided state, to that purpose— As some Corps require more and others less of the expensive articles the Storekeeper is enabled on an average to supply the whole— For the above reasons I am of opinion that the existing system is better adapted to the nature of the service in this Country, and attended with fewer disadvantages than the plan recommended by the Medical Board—

Having expressed my sentiments relative to the principal alterations recommended by the Medical Board, I will remark cursorily on such of the other proposals contained in their Proceedings as may require notice—

The measure recommended, in consequence of the suggestion of Government, in the 9th 10th and 11th Paragraphs of the Boards Proceedings appears to be judicious and necessary; it is

applicable

applicable to any System of management, and ought in my opinion to be adopted. This measure seems also to include the advantages stated in the 17th. Paragraph of the Proceedings.

The 18th. Paragraph seems to require some elucidation, for under the System recommended by the Medical Board it would be requisite to expedite all the Europe medicines as at present from the Stores at the Presidency, and the same expences that are now incurred for Store and office accounts would still be necessary.

The Board are themselves competent to issue the regulations recommended in the 20th. and 21st. Paragraphs of their Proceedings.

If the Medical Storekeeper has been able for 9 years during periods of war, and extensive equipments, to arrange his department, and at the same time provide Country and Bazar Medicines, according to the late Medical Storekeepers Statement, and to the repeated reports of the

the Medical Board, with great advantage to the Publics interests, it is probable that he can still continue to exercise those duties to the satisfaction of that Board.— The sentiments of the Medical Board upon this subject appear to have suddenly experienced a remarkable change; for 9 years they have recommended as advantageous and efficient, the system under which the medical Storekeeper acted; they now condemn it as impracticable and expensive.—

The number of sick is generally proportionate to the number of men in charge of a Surgeon: on this ground I recommended in the concluding Paragraph of my minute of the 6th of April that the encreased allowances granted to a Surgeon in charge of a small number of men should be discontinued; and I am still of opinion that one fanam per man per day is a sufficient allowance for Europeans in all situations— The proposition contained in the 31st 32d and 33d Paragraphs of the Boards Proceedings would involve

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a considerable expence as all the Artillery, Invalids, Pensioners, and some of the European Infantry under this Government are separated into Detachments below the strength for which the Board recommend advanced allowances — 3 pone Fanam 7/8 may be considered as too much for bodies exceeding 300 men it may be reduced to 7/10 Cash if practicable, according to the Boards recommendation —

The present contract allowance of 3 fanams for each European appears to be sufficient, to encrease it as recommended in the 35th & 36th and 37th Paragraphs would subject the Company to additional expence, and under the Surgeons of European Regiments less able to defray the charges for their absent sick —

The present allowance for the care of absent native sick appears to be sufficiently liberal and I cannot perceive the necessity of subjecting the Public to the expence of increasing it to the sum recommended in the 45th Paragraph —

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The measures recommended in the 4th Paragraph corresponds with a regulation which has obtained for some time at Bombay; and appears to me to be practicable and necessary on the present allowances of Surgeons of Regiments.—

The Coolies required for the — carriage of Europe Medicines with regiments in the Field may be paid by the Surgeon; and those required for Country and Bazar Medicines by the Medical Storekeeper.—

The arrangements proposed in the remaining Paragraphs of the Medical Boards Proceedings are either founded upon the system — which I have thought it necessary to oppose, or anticipated by the regulations contained in my Minute of the 1st Ultimo.—

The Statement which accompanies the Boards Proceedings of the increase and encrease of medical expence is incomplete, and inconclusive.— The amount of several —

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important charges has not been inserted; almost all of the savings included under the head of decrease of expense have been anticipated in my former minutes, and some sums under that head appear to be rated too high.—

I shall conclude my observations on this subject, being of opinion that if any further reduction of the expences of the Medical Department be practicable, it should be made from the allowances of the Medical Officers, or, if possible, from the 30 Cash per day drawn by Regimental Surgeons and the Medical Storekeeper, rather than by resorting to a System which I consider as founded upon unsound, and dangerous principles, and which is Contrary to the usage of the most efficient medical service that I have hitherto observed, the Service of His Majesty's armies.—

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(Signed) J. Stuart

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From the Medical Board — reply to the points contained in different letters — from Government relative to the — increased expenditure of Europes — Medicines; the practicability of adopting a plan for their future sale; the saving of expense produced by the present mode of providing supplies of Country and Bazar Medicines combined with the former system, and the saving and convenience that is derived from preparing certain Medicines for the Presidency for the use of subordinate Stations — state the advantages that will attend the sale of European Medicines to the Natives and detail a variety of arrangements and — regulations for bringing that measure into effect — Forwd. Statements connected with the subject of their — letter —

Para 1st. The Medical Board at the same time that they have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, in a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government, dated the 30th. Ultimo, have also the honor to reply particularly to the orders communicated to them in the Letters of the Secretaries of Government, in the Military and public Departments, under dates the 16th and 24th of April last; — relative to the increased expenditure, of the Honorable Company's European Medicines and Medical Stores — the practicability of adopting a plan for their future sale —

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the saving of expense produced by the present mode of providing supplies of Country, and Bazar-Medicines, contrasted with the former System, of providing the Sick in Hospital by Contract — as also the saving of expense, and of the convenience that preparing certain Medicines at the Presidency, for the use of Subordenate Stations, would be productive of, as recommended by his Lordship in Council —

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have been prevented complying sooner, with the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, on these points, from a desire to lay before His Lordship in Council, the most clear and comprehensive view of every thing required — but which they have

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have been unable to do, from the want of some documents, not belonging to their office — The Statement which the Medical Board particularly wished to submit, on a full and correct scale, to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, was one to contrast the actual expenses of the present System, with the amount of medical expenditure, according to the arrangements now proposed — But, as the Paymaster General, in an official letter to their Secretary, dated the 14th. Ultimo, has expressed his inability to comply until the month of October, with the application of the Medical Board, for certain requisite vouchers, they cannot think of longer delaying their present recommendations — and they trust that the savings —

of expense, will not only appear obvious, and great, but that the System in general, from its greater simplicity, and full efficiency, promises advantages beyond any that have been experienced, at any former period.—

2d. In Para 5th. of the 16th. April, a distinct Statement is required, to shew the proportion in which the expenditure of European medicines has been augmented in the Territorial Possessions, acquired since the year 1798 — The Medical Board accordingly have the honor to forward a Statement, No. 8 shewing the amount valuation of medicines sent to Mysore, the

Ceded Districts — Ceylon, Malacca-
and the Moluccas - and this
includes all the acquired Territories
supplied directly from this Presidency,
with European Medicines, and
Medical Stores, to the beginning
of the present year; the supplies
for the Malabar Coast, having
been included in those for Mysore
from July last, to that period, and
have only been supplied directly
by sea from the Stores here, since
January.—

4th The Medical Board
have also the honor of forwarding
No 2 a Statement of the quantities
of Peruvian Bark as indented
for, and as issued. for the years
1798. 1799, 1800. and 1801. as affording
to His Lordship in Council, the

best

best means of judging of the proportional increase of European Medicines in these Countries, for no proportional increase can be assigned to Troops, whose demands fluctuate, that would have required Medicines if in the Carnatic, except in the increased consumption of such Medicines, as are principally connected with the diseases incident to those situations, and this particularly applies to Bark, the demands for which have always been much greater than the Stores could ever furnish.

5th. The quantities of Peruvian Bark stated, as demanded and issued, apply to many other articles of European Medicine, as will appear by the Indents

that, have been checked by the Medical Board, to the best of their judgment, and with a due reference to the Stores — Copies of some of which indents, will be forwarded to His Lordship in Council, if required, as confirming what the Medical Board urged, in their Proceedings of the 29th. of March last. that if the Stores had proved equal to the demands, the issues would have been much greater, than they have actually been —

6th. The increase of expenditure of European Medicines is not only accounted for by the increase of Troops, Territory, and the different Natures of the Countries acquired, in point of

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of soil and Climate – but also, by Issues for Veterinary practice in Cavalry Regiments – for the Honorable Companys Alled at Ganjam – and by the native Troops being now, as regularly attended and prescribed for, by the Surgeons as the European Troops are, which was not the case formerly: and has only been gradually effected –

3d. The Medical Board having thus they hope given a satisfactory reply, to the first Paragraph of the Military Secretary's Letter, under the subject of the 2d. which relates to the sale of the European Medicines to the different Surgeons –

4th. The sale of the European Medicines, will be attended with

these advantages, that the whole
Medical expenditure, can be more
certainly limited, and that by
stamping a greater Value on these
Medicines than hitherto, more
attention will be paid to their
preservation, so essential to their
proper effects, and will also pro-
duce a consequent saving or dimi-
nution, of expenditure, so much
the desire of the Honorable the
Court of Directors.—

9th The Medical Board
may here notice as connected
with a saving or diminution of
Expenditure, the suggestion of His
Lordship in Council, in the fourth
Paragraph of the Military Secre-
tary's Letter, relative to the
issue of European Medicines, from
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the Presidency Stores, in a prepared State, which, the Medical Board on every account, deem highly advisable, as the prices of such medicines prepared can be regulated, so as to reimburse the extra expense, for servants, and loss of weight—

10th. The Medical Board have been so sensible of the utility of this alteration, that in their two last Indents, considerable proportions of the Barks and Roots, were requested in powder, from its being both better and cheaper done in Europe, than in this Country — and the Deputy Medical Storekeepers have, upon the recommendation of the Medical Board, been allowed an

additional Servants, for that particular purpose—

15th. The adoption of this plan will not only be a great convenience to the Surgeons, who neither have nor could carry with their Corps proper apparatus for powdering and rubbing — but it will prevent the great waste consequent on their — inadequate means. Lessen the issue of mortars, Sieves, &c.a and the additional Servants may then be discontinued, as the Mill for powdering at the Presidency, will enable a great deal to be done, and at a small expense.—

12th. on the supposition that Government will adopt the Medical Board's suggestion, for the sale of — European Medicines, to the Surgeons—

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The Board recommend that they be issued on Indent at an advance of 10 ℔ Cent on the Europe Invoice prices, as formerly supplied to His Majesty's and now to the Honorable Company's Ships — as also to the Bengal Troops when furnished from these Stores, — whose Surgeons receive allowances for the purchase of European Medicines — and this advance, with the view of reimbursing only the Europe Packing Charges and wastage, Government to be at the expense, for the Carriage and Sea conveyance of European Medicines to the Stations of the Deputy Medical Storekeepers at Seringapatam on the Malabar Coast, and at Masulipatam — and at Trichinopoly and Ballary, when Deputy Medical Storekeepers are appointed to these

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Stations — all further Charges for
packages, Carriage, &c.a to be defrayed
by the indenting Surgeons —

13th The charges that appear
in the Medical Storekeepers accounts
for last year, for transporting supplies
of European Medicines, for Twelve
months to these Stations, amount to
the following sums —

For Coolys hire and packing
Charges with Commission,
on European Medicines in
the year 1801. sent to Seringa-
gapatam . . . Pagodas 115: 2: 76

For Do. Do. Do. Trichinopoly. 302: 36: 20

For Do. Do. Do. Masulipatam 243-41-20

For Do. Do. Do. Ceded Districts 564. 28. 62

in January 1802.

For the Malabar Coast
by Sea, the first time that
supplies

supplies were forwarded
there, direct from the —
Presidency Pagodas 240: 12: 47
These, or similar charges for the
transporting of European medicines
are left to be at the expence of
Government, as the savings accruing
from the sale of the European —
medicines will amply admit
of it. —

14th. That the prices of Medi-
cines to be paid for by the Surgeons
may correspond as nearly as —
possible with the Invoice prices,
which fluctuate annually, new
price lists should be made out —
yearly, on the receipt of the medi-
cines, formed on the average
prices in the old and new —
Invoices. —

Other

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15th. Other Charges appear in the Medical Storekeepers accounts for the year 1801, for the Carriage of European Medicines, from the Presidency to nearer Stations — from Vellore to its Subordinate Stations — and from Mangalore to its Subordinacies for one year amounting to Pagodas — — 604 — 25 — 24.

These will now be saved and — Likewise the amount of further Charges at the other principal — Stations, for the distribution of European Medicines to their Subordinacies, but which the Medical — Board cannot particularize, from all such charges, not coming into the accounts transmitted to them —

16th. The expenses that have been incurred, for transporting

European

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European Medicines, to foreign Stations, the Medical Board have not deemed it necessary to State, as it appears by the Treaty of Peace, that these situations are to be immediately restored, to their former possessors.—

17th Two thirds of the Store accounts will be saved, by the sale of European Medicines, as the principal expense is at present for the preparation of Ointments, Nitrous acid, and other purchases that will now be paid for.—

18th The Store and Office accounts, exclusive of the sums charged for the Carriage of European Medicines for 1801 amount to Pagodas 1758–35.52. but what may properly be considered

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considered the future expense, does not amount to more than Pagodas 32 per month — and even some part of that, will not in future constitute any part of the Store charges —

19th. That quarterly Returns be made by the Surgeons of the Medicines they have purchased from the Honorable Company's Stores, stating the amount of the monthly expenditure that, when contrasted with the returns of sick, and nature of the diseases, they may with other powerful checks, prove a security that the sick are always provided with the Medicines, that are proper for their situations, and that the Surgeons be directed to have always

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always in Store, an assortment which the Medical Board will point out for the exigence of the Sick, and which it will be the duty of the Head Surgeon to examine—

20th That a Committee consisting of a member of the Medical Board as President, one Surgeon and one Assistant Surgeon members, be appointed to examine, take an account of, and deliver over to the Medical Storekeeper, as at present, all European Medicines, Instruments, and utensils, immediately as they are received from the Honorable Company's Ships, specifying the particulars in which they may be found to differ, from their accompanying Invoices—

21st That

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21st That no breakage or —
wastage, in the European Stores, in charge
of the Medical Storekeeper, be admitted
of, until also examined and ascertained
by a Committee of Surgeons and
Assistant Surgeons, as above stated,
and authorized by the Medical
Board, — and that no issues what-
-ever, be made from the Medical
Stores, until sanctioned by the
Medical Board —

22d. That the Medical —
Storekeeper keep a regular Day
Book specifying the Medicines —
and quantities issued, and to whom,
with their regulated amount
valuation, crediting the Company
for the same — abstracts of the —
amount of each supply to be for-
-warded monthly to the Medical
Board

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Board, with the Vouchers on — which the issues have been made, together with the receipts from whomever Government may direct to receive final payment for the European Medicines sold —

23d That quarterly statements of amount valuation be continued to be transmitted to the Medical Board, similarly to shew the quantities received, expended, and remaining in store —

24th That all issues of European Medicines be paid for on delivery, Surgeons at a distance, authorizing Agents at the Presidency, and principal Stations, to receive them; and that after delivery, the Medical Storekeeper

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Storekeeper, or Deputy Medical Storekeepers, shall have no responsibility, either in regard to the state, or quantities of the Medicines.—

25th. Previous to detailing the allowances for the purchase of European Medicines, the Medical Board think it proper to mention the grounds, on which they have been estimated. The issues of Medicines for a long period to certain Corps and Stations, have been their guides in some instances, and Lord Cornwallis's Field System of 1791. has directed them in others with these therefore, the Medical Board hope the allowances to be recommended, will be

found,

found moderate and sufficient.

26th. To effect this with the least expense to Government, and with the greatest convenience to the Surgeons in the due execution of their duty, extending at the same time, the Honorable Company's liberal provision to the utmost of the public service, in its administration to the sick and wounded Soldiery &c. The Medical Board recommend that the proportion of 20 Cash per man per day at present granted to the Medical Storekeeper, for providing Country and Bazar Medicines, be no longer drawn by that Officer, whose time and attention must be fully occupied in paying a just regard, to the

care and preservation, of the Medi-
-cines, &c.a in the Honorable Compa-
-ny's extended European Medical
Store Department, and that this
proportion of one Lanam, allowed
for each European Soldier, be added
to the allowance of all Surgeons
in charge of Europeans to defray
the expense of their absent sick,
and that of their European
Medicines — both of which, will
now be in addition, to their —
hitherto, prescribed expenses, for
the treatment of their Hospital
sicks —

27th It may be here proper
to mention the differences between
Lord Cornwallis's, and the present
Medical System — they differ
in these points, that the allowance

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of 30 fanams per man. per month,
by Lord Cornwallis's plan, included
the purchase of European Medicines,
and of every other charge for European
Troops – whereas European Medici-
-nes are now at the sole expense
of the Honorable Company – absent
sick paid for by Government –
of 30 fanams or 20 Cash per man
per day appropriated to the supply
of Country and Bazar Medicines
by the Medical Storekeeper, on
Indents regulated by the number
of Effectives, checked and sanctioned
by the Medical Board –

28th. The present Medical –
Regulations of December 1793.
considerably reducing the expense
of the System of Hospital Contract,

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and payment for Barrack Sick,
which immediately preceded it;
the furnishing European Medicines
by indent, with the proportion of the
one fanam in articles expensive,
and necessary to the Sick was
considered an improvement on
Lord Cornwallis's Medical arran-
gement for the Troops in Mysore,
as more certainly furnishing the
Sick with whatever Medicines
and Wines were required, than
if left to the Regimental Surgeon-
and as it was not then believed
from the greater establishment
directed for the Sick, in the Hospi-
tals in the Carnatic, than was,
or could be furnished in the field,
that the Regimental Surgeons
could do more than justice to

their

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their Hospital Sick, or the allowance of 60 Cash per man per day sick or well, which was only considered sufficient for the treatment of one eight of a Regiment or Corps, a proportion then thought too small, these additions and alterations on Lord Cornwallis's plan, where then found necessary - The Medical Board however having already recommended in their Proceedings of the 29th March last, that Government should no longer be at any expense, for such absent from European Corps, and being satisfied by the experience they have acquired since that year 1793, and by the arrangements they have been obliged to adopt solely for the provision of Country and Bazar Medicines, for the Troops

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on the Malabar Coast, too far distant to be supplied from this; and where the Surgeons have in consequence since July last, been permitted to provide themselves with Country and Bazar Medicines, charging the amount to the Medical Storekeeper, that similar Returns and checks will remove any apprehension, which might now be entertained, that the proper quantities of Wines and Medicines might not be supplied by the Regimental Surgeons. The Medical Board have the less hesitation in recommending that the Surgeons of European Regiments provide all European and Country Medicines and be at every charge for their sick, in consideration of the allowances recommended as the amount for Commission must

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be considered a deduction from the one fanam per man per day, now to be in full for every expense, for Corps above a certain Strength — and as the expense for Carriage from the Presidency may often be in part saved, and that the charges for Commission, and Carriage amounting to 6 p.c. the 20 — Cash must be considered as partly defraying the increased expense of Regimental Surgeons on account of their absent sick, and European Medicines, it is in this way the Medical Board propose accomplishing the present arrangement, with the least expence to the Company —

29th. As the Medical Storekeeper by this arrangement will have a considerable property or — hand, in the Surplies of Country and Bazar

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Bazar Medicines, provided for the Service — it will be necessary to direct that they be devided, in certain proportions, among the Regimental Surgeons, and paid for by them, and as the supplies of the European and Country Medicines are issued quarterly, and that those for July, August and September are dispatched in this — month, the Medical Board would recommend that this System may commence on the first of the ensuing October —

30th. The Medical Board in Para 19th having recommended that Surgeons should forward quarterly Statements of the monthly expenditure of European Medicines, to insure adequate supplies for the sick, coinsider it equally essential - that.

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similar returns be forwarded of the supplies of Wines, Spirits, and other Country articles, purchased for the use of the Sick only, specifying the quantities with the expenditure and prices — and as a still greater security it is Recommended, that such Statements be countersigned by the respective Regimental Commanding Officers, and Head Surgeons of Divisions, before they are forwarded to the Medical Board. — these checks with the Returns of sick, will in the opinion of the Board, effectually prevent any want of attention to the sick —

3d. During Lord Cornwallis's Campaign the allowance of 30 Fanams per man per month, was

was conceived sufficient for every expense when the Regiment exceeded 400, and as the Medical Board are of opinion that Corps above 300 will admit of a deduction from the Janam and that all numbers of European Troops, below 400, require an increase in proportion to their diminution - The Medical Board recommends, inorder to equalize as much as possible, to the Honorable Company, the expense from the increased allowances to small numbers, that Surgeons in Charge of European Corps above 300. be only entitled to draw 70 Cash per man per day - 32d.

In the General Orders of the 4th December 1793. detailing the present Medical Regulations,

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Para 6th provides allowances for small numbers of Europeans, either as Detachments, or as Invalids, Vizt. the sum of 30 fanams per man per month, when the number exceeds 100 the sum of 45 fanams or one star Pagoda, when the number exceeds 50, and the sum of 60 fanams per month, when the number does not amount to 50— But the Medical Board considering one Pagoda adequate to every expense for those below 50, and having stated their opinion that a deduction may be made from Corps above 800— proceed to specify allowances, for all numbers and descriptions, of European Troops—

33d For all numbers of European Effectives, or Invalids, not

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not exceeding 100, the sum of 1 Fanam 40 Cash per man per day, at the exchange of 45 Fanams per Pagoda — For all those above 100 and not exceeding 150. the sum of 1 Fanam 30 Cash per man per day — For all above 150 and not exceeding 200. the sum of 1 Fanam 20 Cash per man per day — For all above 200, and not exceeding 300, the sum of 1 Fanam 15 Cash per man per day — For all above 300, and not exceeding 400, the sum of 1 Fanam 10 Cash, per man per day — For all above 400 and not exceeding 800, the sum of 1 Fanam per man per day — and For all above 800, the sum of 70 — Cash, per man per day — and these allowances in full for Diet, Hospital, Cotts, Bedding, Cloathing,

Servants

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Servants, Lights, European, Country, and Bazar Medicines, and for all medical Disbursements whatever, for sicks and wounded—

34th. That no Detachments from European Regiments be drawn for but by the Surgeon of the Corps, to which they belong, who by including them in his abstracts, is responsible for every Medical charge made against that Corps—

35th. That the Hospital contract for Europeans, be increased 40 Cash per man per day, for the purchase of European Medicines, making the sum to be charged, including the stoppages from the sick Soldier, 8 fanams 40 Cash; per man per day—by which, the Surgeons of European Corps, and Surgeons in

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in charge of Invalids, when their
Sick are treated in the Hospitals of
other Surgeons, will have to pay 6
fanams per man per day. The
remainder 2 fanams 40 Cash, authori-
zed stoppages from the sick soldier,
making 8 fanams 40 Cash, for each
daily — and this the Medical Board
consider sufficient as the Hospital
Surgeons in the Carnatic in 1791 and
1792, when in charge of field sick,
received, only in the whole, including
stoppages 8 fanams 16 Cash — and
this sum for every expense including
the purchase of European Medicines —
36th As it is intended that
the Honorable Company shall be
at no further expense for European
Soldiers, than the allowances specified
in Para 33 some arrangement —

become

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becomes necessary, for payment to the Surgeon of the Presidency, General Hospital, for his disbursements on account of Recruits sick on their arrival here, especially, if these Recruits should belong to Corps not serving under this Presidency, as frequently happens - and some provide for sick left behind, belonging to Corps leaving the Coast Establishment -

3rd. That the Hospital Surgeon at the Presidency General Hospital be authorized to draw from the Honorable Company the above 8/9 Fanams for all Europeans not in the service, who may be admitted into the Hospital by authority of the Town Major - but this

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this only to be allowed, when individuals cannot be made responsible for these charges -

38th. That where any of the foregoing allowances are drawn either for European Effectives, Invalids, or — Europeans sick in Hospital, no allow- -ance for Servants, or Garrison allowances to be drawn. the Surgeon or assistant Surgeon where the number of Invalids are few, to be allowed to draw either the Garrison allowance, or the sum — granted for the numbers of the European Invalids, but not both — the allowance for either being deemed sufficient -

39th. The foregoing details for the European Military Establishment having admitted of a saving which, may be estimated equal to all the hitherto expense, for European Medicines,

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and absent sick — The Medical
Board have now to consider what
may be granted to native Corps for
this purpose, and are of opinion
that the addition of one Pagoda
to the present allowance, will answer
every intention — Surgeons of the 3 Corps draw at present 4 Pagodas
Monthly per 100 increasing that
sum to 5 Pagodas per 100 making
it less than the allowance of 200
Rupees per Month for a Battalion
of 1000 Strong, and is Rupees 200 —
Rupees 20 exclusive of the expense
of European Medicines, and that
even including the Medical Servants
for native Corps, recommended
by this Board on the 29th of March
last, it is only 257 Rupees a month
for a Native Corps of 1000, and so
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in proportion, and that, if the doing away the Black Doctors of Battalions, as also recommended in the Proceedings of the 29th of March, is taken into the account, that the whole will not much exceed the 200 Rupees per month, allowed for a Bombay Battalion — The Medical Board therefore trust, that this increase will appear reasonable and proper.—

40th Cavalry Corps are not regulated by the allowance of 4 Pagodas per 100 — but draw 25 Pagodas for Country Medicines &c. with an addition of 10 Pagodas when in the field — This field allowance, if granted for the purchase of European Medicines, the Medical Board consider will be adequate,

and

and although this is, from a Cavalry
Corps not being more than 500. strong,
a greater proportion, than has been
recommended for the native
Infantry — yet, as Troopers are
liable to frequent accidents in
addition to the common attacks
of sickness, a greater allowance
is therefore necessary — The
Medical Board accordingly propose
the sum of Pagodas 35 monthly
for a Regiment of native Cavalry;
the recommendation of the Medical
Board in their Proceedings of the
29th. March for Servants to native
Regiments, also was meant to
apply to the Cavalry Corps —

4th. The Governor's Body
Guard to remain on its present
footing with the exception, that
the

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the Surgeon being on an establishment greater in proportion than other Cavalry Surgeons it is recommended that he be ordered to pay for such European Medicines as he may require from the Honorable Company's Stores out of his present allowances.—

42d Native Invalids to be drawn for in the same manner, and at the same rate as Infantry, Sepoys, and all other allowances to be discontinued whether for Garrison or Servants, except where the number is so small that the Garrison allowance is drawn in preference.—

43d Gun Lascars, and Pioneers, to be also drawn for in every particular, as Sepoys, to simplify the System.—

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44th For wounded Troopers, Infantry Sepoys, Gun Lascars and Pioneers, the present allowance of 2½ fanams per man per day to be continued.—

45th For Troopers, Infantry Sepoys, Gun Lascars and Pioneers, 6th sick at a distance from their Corps or Stations, the present allowance of 40 Cash, to be increased to 60 Cash, per man per day, as was granted by G.O. 19th January 1799, when treated in General Hospitals, and this invariably to be in full for all sick Sepoys. European Medicines included.—

46th Such sick Natives not in the Service, as have hitherto been admitted into the Presidency General Hospital, by authority of the

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the Town Major, are recommended to be in future sent to the Native Infirmary instituted for that purpose, which on an average of four months accounts will produce a saving of about Pagodas 30 monthly.-

47th The arrangement for the issue of European and Country Medicines, recommended and sanctioned by Government for Mr. Grellier Veterinary Surgeon to His Majesty's 25th Light Dragoons, for the use of 500 Horses, amounting in value to Pagodas 70. 26. 62. Monthly, and specified in the proceedings of the Medical Board dated 4th May and 13th July 1801. remains to be considered, as it becomes necessary to arrange that either these supplies continue

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to be allowed, and that the Veterinary Surgeon be directed to pay for them in the first instance, to be repaid afterwards by the Paymaster, on producing the Medical Storekeepers Bills, or that some fixed allowance for 500 Horses, be specified in full for every Charge, and as the Medical Board are of opinion that the latter will be the best as well as most simple, and that so great a sum may not always be required, recommend that instead of the amount of the medicines demanded Eight Pagodas 70. 26. 72. being drawn, the sum of Pagodas 50 for 500 Horses, or in that proportion only may be allowed, and

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and that monthly returns counter-
-signed by the Commanding Officer
of the Regiment, Certifying the pur-
-chase, and amount valuation be
forwarded through the respective
Head Surgeons to the Medical
Board, according to the Form
recommended in these Proceedings
for all other Surgeons drawing
allowances in Money for European
Medicines.-

48th. The Medical Board
having found it necessary in
this arrangement, to consider
most of the Medical allowances
deem it of consequence to mention
the following, though not
connected with the purchase
of European Medicines, and
for the reasons assigned.-

The

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49th. The present allowance for the Carriage of Hospital Cott, Bedding, and Cloathing, when a European Regiment is ordered to march, should in consequence of the liberal allowance now recommended, be discontinued, which will make a saving of the expense of two Coolies, for each Hospital Cott — and the Medical Board are more induced to recommend this, as the Surgeons can frequently arrange an exchange so as to render the transporting of these things unnecessary —

50 The allowances for the Carriage of Medicines for European and Native Troops in the Field or marching, need only be confined to Native Corps Regts. —

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a Maistry to each Corps, and one Cooly for every 100 men — and. This will produce a saving from each European Corps, in the proportion of 800 strong, of the hire of 12 Coolies with a maistry for the conveyance of Country Medicines, and a maistry and 8 Coolies for that of European Medicines —

51 Here the Medical Board deem it proper to take notice of the Doolies allowed for the conveyance of the sick and wounded Soldiery — a subject embracing a very essential part of the public Medical Service, and in their opinion intimately connected with the duty of the Surgeon, but who by the existing orders, has it not

in his power, to remedy any deficiency in that way, that may appear, except by what would be considered a Complaint against his Commanding Officer - a measure fraught with consequences of too serious a nature, for one in the inferior situation of a Surgeon to venture on. - There have been many orders for the arrangement of Doolies- But the Medical Board are of opinion that the established number can only be kept up, and in proper repair, when under the care and payment of the Surgeon - to whose share the application of their use properly falls - and who from his subordinate Station, is most liable to an efficient check, which he is at once, both by

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by his immediate Commanding
Officer, and Superintending
Surgeon—

52d Tents for the Sick
and Wounded, or such as come
under the denomination of
Hospital Tents, the Medical
Board conceive, should on all
practicable occasions, be Marquees,
and their use under the Surgeons,
insured on a plan similar to
that, recommended for the Doolies—

53d The Medical Board
having in their Proceedings of the
29th of March last, and here,
now attended to all requiring
arrangement and amendment,
in the existing Regulations, relative
to the European and Native Troops,
and Sick in Hospital, have
only

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only to specify some allowances to Stations not yet provided for, or where the numbers are too few to be regulated by any of the foregoing recommendations.

5th. and first the Dispensary comes under review. The extensive benefit, the Dispensary [illegible] to the Settlement and to the distressed poor, prevents the Medical Board from recommending any further charges than for bringing all the European Medicines to a full and distinct account — They therefore recommend that Government may be pleased to direct, that the Superintendant in the first instance, pay the Medical Storekeeper for such European and Country Medicines as

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as he may have occasion to indent for, for the use of the Dispensary, and that he be repaid by the Paymaster on his charges being passed by the Medical Board, to whom a particular account of his Vouchers for the Issues, should be furnished monthly, and that no issues whatever be made, but on orders from Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons, in the Honorable Company's Service, who do not receive an allowance for the purchase of European Medicines, or who are not authorized to receive back from the Paymaster the amount advanced for European Medicines supplied — and thus confining the previledge of sending prescriptions, to the Dispensary, — to the Members and Secretary to the Medical Board, to the presidency

Head

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Head Surgeon — Medical Store-
keeper at the Presidency such —
Assistant Surgeons as are not —
upon any allowance for Medicines
and the Superintendant of the Dis-
pensary — all other Surgeons and
Assistant Surgeons, to supply —
their patients with Medicines —
from the Monthly or quarterly
Stocks issued to them for payment,
by the Medical Storekeeper — and
by this means the issues from
the Dispensary may be much
limited, and the expense materially
ascertained — That Government
may judge however how far the
present demands on the Dispensary
may still be attended to, the —
Medical Board think it proper
to state that the Value of European
Medicines

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Medicines issued from the General Stores to the Dispensary for the year 1801 - amounts to £ 657. 10. 4¼ and the charges for the Country Medicines, for the same period, amount to — Pagodas 1354 « 18. 10½ making — nearly Pagodas 250 per month, exclusive of Servants.—

55th The allowances granted to the Surgeon of the Black Town and Jails appear nearly adequate to the purchase of European Medicines- but as he has been permitted to indent for Country and Bazar Medicines, which amounted for last year to the sum of Pagodas 290. 4. 29. including Commission, some increase for the whole becomes necessary. The Medical Board therefore propose Pagodas 20 Monthly, in addition

to

to his present allowances, and to be
in full for the purchase of all
his European and Country Medicines,
and this will save the whole expence
for European Medicines, and Pago.
das 50 a year, on the supplies of
Country Medicines that have hither-
to been furnished him.—

56 The Garrison Surgeons
of Fort St. George is included in
the allowances for Invalids Europe-
ans and Natives, which in conse-
quence of their increase to these
Troops, are considered in full.—
The sick of the European Invalids
to be as heretofore sent to the Presi-
dency General Hospital for cure.—

57 The Assistant Surgeon
in charge of Sick Officers at St.
Thome may have an addition

of Pagodas 5 Monthly for the purchase of European Medicines, which exceeds the average amount of his Indents for two years — This allowance giving him in full Pagodas 15 for Medical expenditure, and — Pagodas 10 for Servants.—

58th In respect to the Surgeons of Naval and Lunatic Hospitals,

The Medical Board recommend that the issue of European and Country Medicines, from the Company's Stores, be discontinued, except for payment, and that they in future be charged for all European Medicines, in every respect in the same way, as other Surgeons are, which according to last years estimate will produce a saving on account of the Naval Hospital for European

Medicines

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Medicines of £ 244. 7. 7½ or Pago-
-das 610-42-71¼ and 50 Pagodas
for European Medicines and of Pago-
-das 381-12-66 for Country and
Bazar Medicines furnished the
Lunatic Hospital.

59 The male and Female
Asylums, and Native Infirmary
-dical Board wish not to say any
-thing to induce Government to
withdraw the Supplies of Medi-
-cines that have hitherto been
afforded to these laudable Insti-
-tutions - but to preserve arrange-
-ment and accuracy in the Medi-
-cal Storekeepers accounts, recom-
-mend that they be authorized
to receive payment for the money
disbursed, as directed for the

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Superintendant of the Dispensary —

6th His Majesty's Ships have for some time past been — furnished with European Medicines — and an account only ordered to be transmitted to England if this continues, the issues for them — should to preserve regularity, on the accounts of the Medical Store — keeper, crediting the Company for all issues, be charged to the Pay — master — The supplies to H.M. Majesty's Ships for last year — amount to £ 457 . 11 . 7½ or Pago — das 1143 — 42 — 31¼ a particular — account of which was transmitted to England, along with the last Indent, for European Medicines —

6th The General orders of the 4th December 1793 for the — present

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present Medical System provide the following Monthly allowances for Stations where such Officers and others resort to for the benefit of the air, and where there are Civil Servants Staff, Invalid or Pensioned Officers or a few Invalids Vizt. Ganjam, Vizagapatam, Masulipatam, Cuddalore, and Trichinopoly, Pagodas 25. Monthly for Medical expenditure — For Vellore, Tanjore, and Palamcottah Pagodas 20 per Month — For Samulcottah, Madeapollam, Ingeram, Chunglepet, Negapatam, and Madura — Pagodas 15 Monthly — and at all other Stations, where there are Commanding Officers, Paymasters, or a few Invalids, and where the Surgeon may not receive any of the

the allowances before mentioned,
Pagodas 10 per Month.—

62 To the above should
be added Fort S. George, for—
which a Garrison allowance of
Pagodas 35 per Month has—
since been directed, and likewise
the places and Stations since
acquired Viz.t Seringapatam &
a Monthly Staff allowance of
Pagodas 50.—
Chittledroog a Monthly Garrison
allowance of Pagodas 25 and the
same sum for Servants.—

63 The Garrison allowance
for some of the above mentioned
Stations (that for Fort S. George
being done away by Para 56) from
the alteration, that the increase
of Territory, and other changes
have

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have produced, or from there being no Troops or Surgeons Stationed at them, may be discontinued, viz. such as Tanjore, Samulcottah, and Madepollam; and if circumstances alter, they may come under the provision of Pagodas 10. —

4th. allowing therefore an increase on the sums specified for the respective Garrisons for the purchase of European Medicines the following may be granted in full of all allowances. For Ganjam, Vizagapatam, Masulipatam, Cuddalore, Vellore, and Trichinapoly Pagodas 30. for each monthly.

For Ingeram, Negapatam, Madura, Palamcottah and Sringlepat

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Chinglepet Pagodas 20 For Tellicherry, Mangalore, and Cananore Pagodas 30 For Seringapatam — Pagodas 50 which the Medical — Board consider adequate without any further increase —

For Chittledroog Pagodas 50 — which the Medical Board also consider sufficient without further increase. and for all Stations formerly — receiving Pagodas 10, not already provided for, where there may be a Commanding Officer, Paymaster, or a few Invalids, Pagodas 15. for European Medicines, Servants, and every other Charge —

63 The Medical Board having recommended the reduction of the two additional compounders, and 7 Coolies in each of the —

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Deputy Medical Storekeepers Departments, think it right to specify the Establishment and allowances of Servants, which in their opinion, it may be necessary to continue - and are as follow for each Station.-

One Khalasee from Pagodas 15 - to Page 10

Stationary 5

one Cooley for the care of the Store

66th. The Medical Board having by their preceding recommendation found it expedient to make an essential alteration in the Office of the Medical Storekeeper, they cannot close the subject of these arrangements without begging leave to call the attention of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to

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to the manner in which it particularly affects that Gentlemens situation, hoping that His Lordship in Council, may be pleased to make such an addition to his Salary, as would seem reasonably attached to an Office, of so much real importance, and responsibility.

Cy. The Medical Board having in Para 2nd. stated their inability to obtain a Statement of the different detailed Medical Disbursements from the Paymaster General for one year, have now from the best documents they could collect, the honor to forward Statement No. 3 particularizing the increase and decrease of expense as well

as

as the savings that will accrue from their recommendations on the most moderate averages, and the Medical Board feel satisfied that, a much greater saving will be found, than they have been able to state, if Government will be pleased to direct the Paymaster General to specify the sums disbursed for any one year, under their respective heads.

8th. The Medical Board have now to reply to the 3d para of the Military Secretary's letter, requiring informations on the saving of expense, by the present plan of furnishing Country and Bazar Medicines, contrasted with the former system of providing Hospitals by Contract. The advantages

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to the Company of including
every charge. (European Medi-
cines excepted) in the allowance
of one fanam per man per day,
were made evident in the
Statements forwarded by the
Medical Boards, under date 29th
October 1792. when this mode
was adopted for places where
the Hospital Contracts did not
extend, but where if they had
extended, would have increased
the expense instead of which
they were reduced to nearly
one half of the former Charges—
The expenses for the Purveying
System, appear to have been
for the sick in the Presidency
General Hospital, at the rate
of Fanams 15-67: per day—

at

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at Vellore . . . 9. 59.

at Trichinopoly 15 52.

and when it is considered that, upon the Surveying System being found too expensive, that Hospital contracts were formed on public advertisement, the lowest proposals of which, were Mr. Abbotts for the Madras General Hospital at the rate of Fanams 10. 40 per man per day, exclusive of Country Medicines to be furnished by the Medical Storekeeper at an average of Fanams 1. 29½ more — Lieutenant Urquharts for Trichinopoly Fanams 11 — Borah Parentals for Masulipatam Fanams 12 — Messrs. Sewell and Woolfs for Vellore — Fanams 10 —

That

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That all these are much higher than the present Hospital contract, which allows only Fanams 8 per man per day and as the present System of one Fanam per man p.d. day admits only of the Medical treatment of one eighth of a Corps at the rate of 8 Fanams — the Superiority of such a mode compared with all preceding is, from these facts, too evident to require further elucidation; and the Records of Government will shew the saving that soon followed the adoption of the present plan of limiting the expense of one fanam by Statements

which

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which the Board under-
stood were forwarded
in 1795 or 1796 to the
Honorable the Court of
Directors, by which near-
ly half a Lack of Pagodas
were saved, and as the
Board have now still
further reduced the ex-
pence by saving almost
the whole amount of the
European Medicines for
the European Troops, —
there can be no doubt that
what they have recommen-
ded is far superior to the
former modes of Purvey-
-ing and Hospital —
Contract.

9th The Medical
Board

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Board in answer to
the letter from the Se-
-cretary in the public
Department have only
to say that, as they have
stated every possible
reduction. that they
think can be made
without injury to the
service, they therefore
cannot recommend
any thing farther on that
head — and in reply
to the 2nd Para requiring
a succinct review of the
increase or decrease, from
the first establishment, trust
it will appear from the
preceding Paragraphs that
every succeeding Medical

arrangement

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arrangement, has been on a reduction of Expense and that whatever may have been the sum total of Charges, which the Medical Board have no means of ascertaining, their increase can alone be attributed to the augmentation of Troops and acquisition of Territory.

I have &c.

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General.

T. Gahagan M.D.
and D. Member Medical Board.

Nicol Mein
3d. Member Medical Board.

To

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To William Horsman Esqre

Secretary Medical Board.

Sir.

Having investigated the subject of the Papers transmitted me in your Letter of the 26th ultimo, with the Memorandum accompanying them— I shall with all possible dispatch, and as far as it is practicable with other duties of my Office, prepare the Statements you want, but I think it will be the month of October before they can be finished.—

I am &c &c

/Signed/ D. Roebuck

Military Paymr Genl

Fort St George
4th June 1802—

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Wm Horsman

Secretary Medical Board

Statement

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Statement to shew the proportion in which the Expenditure of European Medicines and Medical Stores have been augmented in the Territorial possessions as they stood in the years 1798, 1799, 1800, and 1801.

		£	S.	D.
1798.	Amount of actual Expenditure of European Medicines and Medical Stores issued from the Presidency Store on Indent from the different Head Surgeons of General Hospitals for the use of the subordinate Stations, Surgeons and Assistants Surgeons of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's European Regements, Native Regiments Battalions Garrisons, Stations, Corps, Dispensary His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Ships, Naval Hospital, French and Dutch Prisoners of War, Mallacca and Molucca Islands from the 1st. of November 1797 to the 31st. of October 1798	6749	14	4
	Amount of Medicines &c. sent to the Island of Ceylon By order of Government	169	15	7½
	Deficiencies from Breakage non receipts and Packing Charges on the Medicines as received from Europe	528	2	3¾
		7,447.	13.	3¾

It will be observed that the increased expenses this year amounting to £ 1994 are accounted for by amount supplied Field Service Mysore, Native Infirmary, Deficiencies on — ipts from Europe and Packing Charges and reakage being more than last year —

Medical Stores issued from the Presidency Store on Indent from the different Head Surgeons of General Hospitals for the use of the Subordinate Stations, Surgeons, and Assistant Surgeons of Regiments, Garrisons, and Stations &c. &c. as above mentioned from the 1st. of November 1798 to the 31st. of October 1799 — 7,262 10 9½

Amount of Medicines &c. sent to the Island of Ceylon by order of Government — — 254 5 5

Ditto — Ditto Mysore and its Dependencies — 4,078 11 9

Ditto — Ditto Mallacca — 27 8 5½

Ditto — Ditto Molucca Islands — 167 19 2

Ditto — Ditto Native Infirmary — 58 7 9

Deficiencies from Breakage non receipts, and Packing Charges on the Medicines as received from Europe — 1,145 16 4¼

12,994 19 8¼

Amount

Pd. 3d. Augt. 1802.

1334

1800

will be observed that the
mated expenses for this
amounting only to £
are accounted for by the
ent of the Difference on
ft from Europe and of
hing charges and Deat
Europe less than last year
also by the amount of
s for Mysore and the
of the Service being less
charges partly to the allow
ds to the great issues of
year leaving the Stores
sequate to the demands

Likewise form part of
ues for Mysore in 1799
aining for the supply of
hops on Mysore for
year

Amount of actual Expenditure of European Medecines and Medical Stores issued from the Presidency Store on Indent from the different Head Surgeons of General Hospitals for the use of the subordinate Stations, Surgeons, and Assistant Surgeons of Regiments, Garrisons and Stations &c. &c. as above mentioned from the 1st of November 1799 to the 31st of October 1800 ..... 3396 16 7½

Amount of Medicines &c. sent to the Island of Ceylon By Order of Government 953 11 6

Ditto Ditto Mysore and its Dependencies 1723 5 7

Ditto Ditto Malacca ..... 16 . . 5

Ditto Ditto Molucca Islands 120 5 1

Deficiencies from Breakage non receipts and Packing Charges on the Medicines as received from Europe 782 16 7

6927 15 9½

1801

Amount of actual Expenditure of European Medicines and Medical Stores issued from the Presidency Store

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It will be observed the increased expenses for this year amounting to £ 10,626 are accounted for by much sickness in the Mysore and its Dependencies, and also in the Moluccas, the amount of issues for Mysore Ceded Districts, Honorable Company's Stud, and Deficiencies on receipt from Europe and of packing Charges and Breakage being more than last year.

on Indent from the different Head Surgeons of General Hospitals for the use of the Subordinate Stations, Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons of Regiments Garrisons and Stations &c.

&c. as above mentioned from the 1st of November 1800 to the 31st of Octr 1801.			6,237	16	5
Amount of Medicines &c. Sent to the Island of Ceylon					
By order of Government			56	3	4
Ditto	Ditto	Mysore and its Dependencies	2,172	4	11.
Ditto	Ditto	Malacca	41	9	.
Ditto	Ditto	Molucca Islands	422	7	11½
Ditto	Ditto	Ceded Districts	644	6	.
Ditto	Ditto	Honorable Company's Stud	190	.	6½
Deficiencies from Breakage no receipts and Packing charges on the Medicines as received from Europe			862	3	9
			10,626	11	11
£			38,067	.	8

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Medl Bd. office
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(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board.

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Account of the Quantities of Peruvian Bark in the Presidency of Fort St. George for the years 1798 & 1799 of that article received into Store and expended during

Years	Remaining in Store at the Hospitals from the preceding Year	Received into Store from the Supplies	Issued to the Hospitals	Issued to the Hospitals for the following Years	Issued to the Hospitals for Vellore	Issued to the General Hospital	Issued to the Hospitals for Trichinopoly	Issued to the General Hospital
1798	1379	1178	100	250	100			100
1799	1338	1081	200	100	150			150
1800	1098	811	360	350	120			120
1801	1206	1215	280	180	330			380
Total	5021	4285	1000	880	1200			750

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Indented for and supplied from the Medical Stores under 1800. and 1801., with a general abstract of the whole quantities these years.—

Indented for Masulipatam General Hospital Supplied		Indented for Ajengo General Hospital Supplied		Indented for Cuddalore Districts Supplied		Indented for Calicut for Settlements Supplied		Indented for Ceylon Supplied		Indented for Total Supplied	
500	500	"	"	"	"	44	44	326	320	2449	2392
500	500	220	486	"	"	33	96	150	150	2631	2563
700	330	1636	735	4	4	140	126	630	180	4688	2676
650	330	2900	550	309	309	260	217	"	"	6335	3131
2350	1680	4636	1771	313	313	477	483	1106	650	16123	10812

Signed/ Wm. Horsman

Secretary Medical Board.

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D. A Statement with the view of Shewing the Decrease &c. the Recommendations of the Medical Board as stated allowances being inserted both as increased and as diminished &c. able to ascertain them—

Encrease or Continuance of charges

In the Proceedings of the 29th. March 1802

1st. Batta &c per Extra 11th. averaged—		
Majors Half Batta for 4 of the present Head Surgeons, for one for Vellore of—		
2 Head Surgeons on the Malabar Coast—the Head Surgeon at Seringapatam being already on Batta is left out total for 7 head Surgeons per Month— Pagodas 692–1–70. or £ annum—	5904	22 40
2d. Servants for Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons of Native Corps at 12 P. for each Battalion as per Extra 13th for 19 Regiments or 38 Batta £ annum—	3420	" "
3d. Servants for Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons of Cavalry Corps at 12 Pagt each, for 7 Cavalry Regiments £ annum as per Extra 13th	1008	" "

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of Medical Expenditure that will take place by adopting in their Proceedings of the 29th March and 3rd July 1802 all as far as the Medical Board, from limited Documents have been

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Decrease of allowances or Charges In the Proceedings of the 29th March 1802

1st	Rent Sick averaged as per document from the auditor Generals Office as per Para. 3d. P. annum	6000 " "
2d	Amount Valuation of Medicines stated as expended from November 1800 to November 1801 at the Invoice Prices £ 10626 as per Para. 23d. or Pagodas	26505 " "
3d	Advance of 10 P Cent on the Invoice prices as recommended as per Para. 17th	2656 22 40
4th	One Superintending Surgeon on the Coast of Malabar discontinued as per Para. 26th	4000 " "
5th	A Deputy Medical Storekeeper Coast of Malabar discontinued as per Para. 26th and his allowances and those for Tivants saved P. 4 P. Months or P. annum.	564 " "

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4th.	For Surgeons of Native Regiments when present with their Corps, a monthly Staff allowance of 25 Pagodas as per Para. 16th from those absent on furlough and hitherto attached to Native Regiments instead of 19 Surgeons only averaged at 15 Surgeons of Native Regiments P. annum	450 " "
5th.	For Surgeons of Cavalry Regiments a similar allowance for the reasons above stated, instead of 7 Surgeons averaged only for 6 Surgeons of Cavalry Regts P. annum	1800 " "
6.	One Deputy Medical Storekeeper for Trichinopoly his Salary P. 30 and Office allowances for Writer 10 P. for a Cooly 2 P. and for Stationary 5 P. Monthly as per Para. 18th P. 47 - 0 P. annum	564 " "
	In the Proceedings of the 3d July 1807	
7.	The probable charges to Government for the Carriage of European Medicines to Seringapatam Trichinopoly, Masulipatam Ceded Districts and Coast of Malabar as per Para. 13th for	2556 24 70

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In the Proceedings of the 3d July 1802

6th	Charges for the Carriage of European Medicines as stated in Para 15th that will now be saved, which the Board consider much below the general saving that will accrue from all such Charges not having come to their knowledge	604 2524
7	Saving of establishment in the Store and Office charges as stated in Para 13th	1365 11 "
8th	Reduction of additional Servants to the Deputy Medical Storekeepers of 2 Compounders and 2 Coolies at 4 Pd each Compounder and 2 Pagodas each Coolie discontinued as per Para 10th and 63d for those with the Deputy Medical Store-keepers at Seringapatam, Malabar and Masulipatam, Pagodas 60 P Month or P annum	720 " "

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8th. The overaid allowances for Numbers of Europeans Invalids or Effectives below 400 as per Para 31st will on all probability be more than counterbalanced by the decrease of allowances recommended for Numbers above 900 and the few Corps that are below 400 and the number of Invalids being small on Leave & therefore indeed the Medical Board have no Documents to enable them to be more particular

9th. Amount for deductions from the Invoice charges on the European Medicines as received from Europe for 1801. as appear in Statement No 1 for Deficiencies on account of Breakage non Receipts & Packing charges, this is stated as the whole amount of the Expenditures for European Medicines in 1801, is credited with the advance of 10 p Ct £ 362. 3 9. or Pagodas 2,155 21 7/12

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9th Sick Natives in the Presidency General Hospital hitherto at the Company's Expence to be discontinued, at 30 Pags ℔ Month as per Para 47 — 360 " "

10th Reduction of Veterinary Charges on two European Cavalry Corps as ℔ Paras 48 at 40 Ps ℔ Month or ℔ annum — 480 " "

11th Average Savings on discontinuing the allowances to European Corps for the Carriage of European and Country Medicines Viz. of 20 Coolies & 2 Maistries as per Para 50 at the Medium of 4 Corps of 800 Strong in a year & the Cooly at 2½ Ps Maistries at 3 Ps the Average should probably be much greater — 224 " "

12th Supposed Savings on discontinuing the Carriage of Hospital Cotts averaged 200 for a Corps & for 4 Corps only in one year at 2½ Ps Cooly hire as per Para 49th This will likely be found far below the real expences — 2,000 " "

Reduction

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10th The usual allowance of half a pagoda per week European treated in Hospital as per Para 35th as arranged only from the Number of Europeans not on the Lines that have been at the Honorable Company's expence in the Residency General Hospital at 15 in Number for 3 Months as there are few sick in any other Hospitals and all Europeans to take rank and enjoy the Allowances of the Surgeons — 53 10 "

11th Encrease to Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons of Native Corps of 1 Pagoda Fo 100 as per Para 39th for 38 Battalions at 1000 Strong Sentinels that can be Fo 320 Monthly or Fo annum — 4,500 "

12th Encrease to Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons of 7 Native Corps at 10 Fo each Monthly as per Para 40th Fo annum — 840 "

13th Encrease on Medicines Invalids placing them on the same footing as Sepoys at the rate of 5 Fo per [illegible] Monthly as per Para 41st [illegible] Medicines [illegible] Europeans [illegible] from not knowing their Numbers from the above the present allowance of 25 Fo at Fort St George must be deducted and [illegible] that may be drawn at other places

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13.	Reduction of charges for issues to the Surgeon of the Black Town and Jails as per Para 55 ₰ ₰ annum.	50	. .
14.	Garrison Surgeon Fort S. George Garrison allowance discontinued as per Para 56 ₰ on account of the encrease of allowance Pagodas 35 Monthly or ₰ annum	420	. .
15	Servants allowance as per Para 33 ₰ discontinued averaged only for 2 at the Presidency Pagodas 30 Monthly or ₰ annum	360	. .
16.	Charges for Country Medicines for the Lunatic Hospital discontinued as per Para 58 ₰	381	12 66

Allowance

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Dr.

14th Encrease for Gun Powder at the same rate as depoys of 6 Ps. 7 fs. 15 as per Para 43 this also the Medical Board cannot particularize from this the present allowance of 10 Pagodas Monthly for the number attached to Corps must be deducted —

15 Encrease on dish depoys of 20 Cash P. man P. day to make it 21 Cash P. man P. day as per Para of 5th this also the Medical Board cannot arrange from not having been able to obtain particular accounts asked for on which to form an estimate

16 Encrease to the present allowance of the Assistant Surgeon at St Thomas 5 Ps. Monthly P. annum as per Para 57th — 60

Amount of European Medicines recommended to be continued to the Dispensary as per Para 34th for those in 1801 Ps. 637. 10. 4 fs or — 643. 35 39/40

17th Amount for the Native Infirmary disposed of to be continued Ps. 35. 5. 15 as specified in Para 59th from being included in the amount Expenditure of European Medicines credited — 39 10 25

18 Amount for the Honorable Company's Allowance Gunpowder as per Para disposed of to be continued Ps. 190 — 6 fs as being included in the amount expenditure of European Medicines credited — 675 2 33

20 Amount of Stores etc to be continued for His Majesty's Ships Ps. 637. 10. 4 fs as per Para 58th thereof included in the amount expenditure credited — 1143 43 39/40

21 Encrease of allowances for the purchase of European Medicines as per Para 64th for Gunpowder, Pegu opium, Salam, Manufacture, Cuddalore Wallow, Tuckie dale Soonamuckie, vegetation of madina, Palamcottah Long pepper, Cellar honey, Mango fish, Cummin seed Ps. 295 monthly P. annum — 1020 — 8

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17th Allowances for Tanjore Samul-
cottah and Modeapollam discontin-
ued Monthly Pagodas 600 " "

Pagodas 4/3514.26.50

(Signed) Wm Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

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22 Encrease of 5 Pagodas for the same pur-
-pose as per Para 61st whereas 10 Pagodas
were formerly authorized annexed for 10
such Stations P annum — 600 " "

23 One Deputy Medical Storekeeper for Bellary as
per Para 72d his Salary P. 30 & office allowance
for Writer 10 P. for a Coolay 2 P. and for Mate-
-rials 8 P. Monthly P. 47 for P annum — 564 " "

24 European Medicines be continued to the Male
and Female Asylums as per Para 30th are
not valued as being included in the amount
Valuation for the Dispensary

25 Encrease Salary for the Medical Storekeeper
Fort St George as per Para 66th which
will be fixed by Government

Signed Wm Hosmane
Insp. Medl Board

Fort St George
Medical Board Office
3d July 1802-

N.B. The several Items are not inserted from
want of proper documents, the total that

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As the Minute of the Commander in Chief and the Proceedings of the Medical Board on the various Subjects of Reform proposed by General Stuart in the Medical Department under this Presidency will be submitted to the consideration of the Honorable the Court of Directors who will doubtless investigate the points which have been agitated here with that deliberation which the importance of the subject requires, it does not appear necessary for me to add any further observations to the Minute which I had the honor of recording in Consultation the 29th of last month, than still of opinion that the various Checks upon the practice of Surgeons on their different Stations, proposed by the Commander in Chief, and the Minute of Details described in the Regulations which

Minute by Mr. Edmonstone stating his sentiments relative to the Medical regulations proposed by the Minutes of the Commander in Chief and supports the recommendation of the Medical Board relative to the purchase of Gun Powder by the Surgeons in India and regarding a change in the present System of Supplying Country Medicines. He recommends that the supply of Country Medicines by the Medical Stores should be discontinued and that they may be in future provided by the Surgeons themselves. Mr. E. records his entire concurrence in the opinion expressed on this subject

these checks and Regulations are made efficient, the principal objection opposed to the recommendation of the Medical Board for relieving the Honorable Company from the heavy and long complained of Expence in the consumption of Europe Medicines — If the visiting and Superintending Surgeons perform their duties with fedility, attention, and abelity, the mode of practise observed by the different Surgeons within their several Ranges will be known with sufficient accuracy to secure the Sicks from the apprehensions so strongly expressed of improper treatment, and the Medical Board will be enabled to pledge, not only, of the abelity of the Practitioners but also of their integrity in administering a due proportion of Medicines —

I do not profess myself capable to decide positively upon every part of the Plan proposed by the Medical Board for relieving the Company from the Expence of Europe

Medicines

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Medicines but as far as my knowledge extends I think the principle and material parts of the arrangement entitled to approbation, and that this Government might safely adopt the recommendation of the Medical Board. I would avoid any expence to the Service and to the very considerable pecuniary advantages of the Contract I have already given my opinion before the ineffiecency of the praise of Checking Incidents, an opinion to which I confess I am rather partial from having received it from the best Medical authorities on the Coast.

I beg leave to observe that the opinion which I took the liberty of offering to the Right Honorable the President in Council, on my Minute of the 29th of last Month against continuing the greater part of the Regimental Surgeons to the Medical Establishment of Madras for Country Medicines, are more strongly confirmed

confirmed by a further consideration of that subject-
I again repeat, in the confidence of being able to
prove the assertion, that every article of what is —
correctly termed Country Medicines, can be procured
of equal quality and with equal facility in the
Bazars of a Camp or Military Station as at the
Presidency of Madras and with respect to —
Wine and spirits the Regimental Surgeon —
may be supplied with them from the very
same sources from whence the Medical Storekeeper
procures those articles. It is a known fact that
many of the articles denominated Country —
Medicines are actually supplied, not by the
Storekeeper at Madras, but by the very Surgeons
in the Country from the Bazar of their Stations, and
with whom the Medical Storekeeper makes an
arrangement for that purpose; the Stoppage —
therefore is first from the Regimental Surgeon
to the Medical Storekeeper at Madras who —
afterwards relets a part of his Contract to the

Country

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Country Practitioner.—

(signed) Wm. Petrie

Mr. Dick begs leave to record his entire Concurrence in the opinions given in the foregoing Minute of Mr. Petrie.—

Signed Mr. Dick

Lord Clive having expressed his concurrence in the Regulations recommended by the Commander in Chief, for the Conduct of the Medical Department; Resolved that they be adopted accordingly and that the following letter be dispatched to the Medical Boards.

To the President &c. Members of the Medical Board

29th March
26th April
24th May
3d July

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of the proceedings of the Medical Board according to the dates noted in the margin.

To the Medical Board, acknowledging letters as noted in the margin. Informing them that the deliberations of Government relative to the regulations to be framed for the Conduct of the Medical

Yours

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Department have terminated in the adoption of the System comprized in the Enclosed General Order Calling upon their Vigilance and attention to give effect to the regulations of the Medical Department now established

The objections which exist in the opinion of His Lordship in Council against the adoption of the most material propositions stated in those proceedings have rendered it unnecessary to go into a distinct consideration of the subjects which have been therein discussed: and I am directed to inform you that the deliberations of the Governor in Council relative to the regulations required for the conduct of the Medical Department have terminated in the adoption of a System of regulations more adapted in His Lordships judgement for giving efficiency to that branch of the public service, under its present circumstances, than the System proposed by the Medical Board.

The Medical Regulations which have been established by the Governor in Council are comprized in a general order of this date, of which I am directed to enclose a Copy for the information and guidance of the Medical Board; and in committing to you

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the important duties therein pointed out. His Lordship in Council has directed me to express his confidence in your vigilance and attention in giving effect to the present Medical system and in promoting the beneficial consequences which the Governor in Council considers the improved arrangements to be calculated to produce.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St George
3d August 1802.

(signed) George Buchanan
Secretary to Government.

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

Minute.—

In order to prevent any delay in carrying the new medical system into effect, I judge it necessary to submit to the Board an arrangement of medical appointments, conformable to the plan suggested in my minutes on the subject, which may be published with

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting an arrangement of Medical Establishments conformable to the plan suggested in his Minutes on the subject, and recommending that it may be published with the proposed Medical Regulations.—

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with the proposed regulations for the better conduct of that Department.—

Mr. James Richardson to be superintending Surgeon in the Southern Division of the Army.—

Mr. Alexander Anderson to be Do. Do. in Mysore.—

Mr. Henry Miller to be Do. Do. in the Ceded Districts.—

Mr. Henry Harris to be Do. Do. in the Northern Division of the Army.—

Mr. Andrew Berry to be Do. Do. in the Center Division of the Army.—

Mr. John Price to be superintending Surgeon in the Province of Canara, and.

Mr. John M. Nulance to be Do. Do. in the Province of Malabar.—

Mr. John Englis to be Garrison Surgeon, and in charge of the Medical Stores at Vellore.—

Mr. William Tait to be Do. Do. at Tri=chinopoly.—

Mr

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Mr. Patrick Nichol to be superintending Surgeon at Masulipatam—

Mr. John King to be Do. Do. at Bellary—

Mr. Jonathan Thorpe to be Do. Do. at Cannanore, and

Mr. George Wilson to be Do. Do. at Seringapatam—

2 The Medical Gentlemen above recommended for Garrison appointments are transferred, with the exception of Mr. Wilson, from situations which will be abolished by the new regulations. Mr. Barber, Garrison Surgeon of Chittledroog was originally intended to be recommended for the situation of Garrison Surgeon of Seringapatam; but as he died on the 19th Instant, I have proposed for that post Mr. Wilson, who is the Senior Surgeon on the establishment without a fixed appointment—

3d. August 1802— /signed/ J. Stuart

Resolved

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Resolved that the Medical appointments recommended in the foregoing Minute be ordered to take place.—

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board a memorial addressed to the Right Honorable the President in Council from Mr. William Stuart Town Adjutant of Madras, stating his long services, enclosing the most ample certificates of his merit, and soliciting the favourable attention of this Government to his claim for reward.

The solid benefit which must result from the occasional promotion of persons who like Mr. Stuart have in the course of long and faithful service established their title to notice, from the encouragement it holds out to others in similar situations to emulate their conduct is too obvious to require a farther explanation.—

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Minute of the Commander in Chief— Delivers in a Memorial from Mr. Stuart Town Adjutant of Madras stating his long services enclosing recommendation certificates and soliciting the favorable attention of Govert to his claim for reward — recommends the prayer of the memorial to support — submits copy of a letter from the officer commanding the Northern Division of the army reporting the sickly state of the detachment in the Gooderah country — suggests the expediency of withdrawing it — lays before the Board application from Captain Pearson for leave to visit the Presidency; also certificates of the claims of widows and others to the provision affording by the late Lord Clives fund — recommends to favorable consideration an — application

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application from Lieutenant Campbell of H.M. 74th Regiment to be paid the gratuity afforded by His Majesty to officers who may lose their limbs on service delivered in the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 31st ultimo

The Commander in Chief presents Mr. Stuarts Memorial, and recommends that his request to the Honourable the Court of Directors be supported by the recommendation of this Government, from conviction of his merit and of the propriety of rewarding the Zealous Services of a deserving Soldier, by an honorable distinction.

The Commander in Chief also submits to Government a Copy of a Letter addressed to the Adjutant General by the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army, reporting the sickly State of the Detachment employed in the Goomsurah Country; and suggests the expediency of withdrawing that Detachment, should not the circumstances of affairs in that Country render its remaining there indispensable.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board an application from Captain Pearson of Invalids Commanding at Nagore,

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Certificates stating the claims of Widows and others to the established provission for persons in their situation, arising from the Bounty of the late Lord Clive.—

The Commander in Chief recommends to the favorable Consideration of the Board an application, which he has the honor to deliver to them, from Lieutenant Campbell, of His Majesty's 74th Regiment soliciting the gratuity allowed by his Majesty's to officers who may lose their limbs on service — The Claim of this Officer sanctioned by His Majesty's warrant and by the usage of the army, derives additional strength from his Gallant conduct, and repeated misfortunes in the service of the Company.—

The Commander in Chief lays before Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board in their Meeting of the 31st Ultimo.

3d August 1802. /Signed/ J. Stuart.

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

President in Council &c. &c. &c.

The humble Memorial of Mr. Wm. Stuart

Adjutant of Black Town

Madras

Most humbly Sheweth.

That your Memorialist arrived in India with His Majesty's 73d now 71st Regt. and was present at every engagement in that War and was wounded at the Battle of Cuddalore in June 1783: one of his wounds received on that service being at this time upon—

Your Memorialist was appointed Serjeant Major of Fort St. George in December 1786, a Conductor of Stores in November 1792. and Town Adjutant in February 1799.

Your Memorialist has the honor to lay before your Lordships in Council a testimony of

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of his Conduct from Major General Baird during the time he was under the Command of that officer as Serjeant Major of His Majesty's 71st Regiment, as also another given to your Memorialist by Colonel Elphinson and Captain James Campbell, which was laid before Sir Charles Oakley by Town Major Grimonde.

Your Memorialist farther begs permission to state that during 17 years in which he has been employed under the Town Majors of Fort St. George the greater part of that time as the principal Assistant in the performance of the laborious details of that office involving among other duties a monthly detailed disbursement of about 6000 Pagodas, he has had the honor to give entire satisfaction to the several officers who have successively filled that situation.

Your Memorialist ventures to reply for these facts on the testimony which may

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be given by the present Town Major, Captain Wilks, who from the period of his appointments to be Fort Adjutant in August 1788, untill the present day, has shewn to your Memorialist invariable proofs of his good opinion whenever he has been at the Presidency, and has had better opportunities than any Officer now living to judge of the humble merits of your Memorialist.

to your Lordships in Council to furnish any claim to your favorable consideration, it would be the Ambition of your Memorialist humbly to request that you would be pleased to recommend him to the Honorable Court of Directors for a Commission in their Service, and your memorialist as in duty and Gratitude bound

Will ever Pray

Fort St. George
30th July 1802.

I signed William Stuart
Town Adjutant

Madras

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Madras 18th July 1802.

This is to certify that Mr. Stuart the Town Adjutant was formerly under my Command as Serjeant Major of the 73rd now 71st Regiment for many years, and during which period he always maintained the Character of a most excellent Soldier and non-Commissioned Officer, his conduct was such as to give me perfect satisfaction.—

/ Signed / D. Baird
Major General

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley — Baronet
Governor in Council of
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir —

I have the Honor to enclose — Testimonys of the Character of William Stuart Serjeant Major of Fort St. George from Colonel — Elphinston and Major James Campbell in addition to which I beg leave to add, that during the 4 years

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years I had the honor to hold the Station of Town
Major I ever found him active faithful, and
deligent in the highest degree, and particularly
during the late War, when the business of the
Town Majors Office, was much encreased and
frequently very pressing: upon these occasions, his
deligence and exertions were so great as often to
impair his health, and I have more than
once been obliged to order him away from the
Office upon this account.—

Permit me Honorable Sir;
to recommend this faithful Soldier to your
protection, and to hope that some addition may
be made to his present pay, which is really
inadequate to his merit, the appointment of Con-
ductor of Stores has sometimes been given to
deserving men, al thoi— they have not been
actually employed in the Artillery line, an
appointment of this kind would make the
remainder of his life comfortable and enable
him

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him the better, to support a wife and large family, and he might also continue in his present Station, where he is so highly useful as long as his health would permit him to perform the duties of it.—

I have the honor to be

3rd November 1792. &c.a &c.a

/Signed/ R. Gomonde

(a true Copy)

/Signed/ M.o Wilks

Town Major

Fort St George 17th January 1790

I do hereby Certify that the Bearer hereof Serjeant Major William Stuart, served the whole of last War against Hyder Ally and Tipsoo Saheb in the 73rd Regiment (now 71st) and was promoted to be Serjeant Major of the Regiment for his good Behaviour, having always shewed himself a Gallant and good non Commissioned Officer — He was discharged from the Regiment at his own request being

appointed

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...appointed Serjeant Major to the Garrison of Fort St. George-

Signed/ John Elphinston
Lieutenant Colt. Commanding
77st Regiment-

A true Copy
Signed/ Wm. Stuart-
Fort St. George 30th April 1794-

This is to Certify that during the time I held the Office of Town Major of Fort St. George the appointment of Serjeant Major to the Garrison becoming Vacant. I applied to Colonel George Mackenzie to permit me to nominate Serjeant Major William Stuart of the 77st Regiment to that office, as the person in my opinion best calculated to fill it, my wishes were complied with, and it is but doing justice to a meritorious Soldier to declare, that while Serjeant Major William Stuart acted under me

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me — I ever found him answer the character of a deligent, Zealous, and attentive man, in which — terms he was originally recommended to me by the Officers of His Majesty's 77th Regiment —

/Signed/ Ja. Campbell

Captain H. M. 19th

Light Dragoons —

/True Copy/

Signed/ W. Stuart

Mr. Stuart Town Adjutant

has been known to me since the year 1788 when I was appointed Fort Adjutant of Fort St. George. From that period until the present time, I have at different intervals had ample opportunities of observing his conduct, and the opinion which I have formed of his character has been confirmed by an intimate knowledge of the estimation in which he has been held by every successive Town Major of Fort St. George.

I accordingly hereby certify that I have found him on all occasions able, willing

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willing, and perfectly trust worthy; performing the duties of the several situations he has filled in a manner which I have not seen exceeded, and in principles, and moral conduct, strictly a Gentleman.

I Signed I M. Wilks

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3rd July 1802.

Town Major

To the Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St George

Sir,

By a report received from Lieut. Lieutenant Colonel Long I am informed, that the Troops serving in the Goomsurrah Country, have become extremely sickly, and several of them have died suddenly — The sick have been sent into askah, and it appears to be absolutely necessary for the safety of the Troops that they should be entirely withdrawn from Rodaavolah. The Collector has for some time past intimated

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will not be long necessary — but as this is uncer-
tain; I beg to be informed whether they are to
be continued there, at all hazards, till the Collector
shall report, that he has no further occasion for
their services —

(Signed) A. Campbell
Lieutenant Colonel Comm.g

Masulipatam
24th July 1802 (A true Copy)

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

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

My Lord.

Private business very interest-
-ing to me requires at this time my presence
at Madras, may I therefore beg leave to —
request your Lordships permission to proceed
thither

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thither for Five Weeks.—

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

Nagore Signed L. Pearson

27th July 1802. Captain.—

I Mary Preston the Widow of—

William Preston Deceased late a Captain in

the Military Service of the Honorable the East

India Company under their Presidency of Fort St

George—do hereby make Oath and Declare, that

my said late Husband has not left Property

amounting to the Sum of Two thousand Pounds

Sterling—

I further make Oath and—

Declare that I have not my marriage Certificate

with me, but that I was Lawfully married to

the said Captain William Preston at the Town

of Newton Bushel in the Country of Devon in

the Month of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven

hundred and Eighty one— Signed Mary Preston

Sworn at Fort St George this —
29th Day of June 1802— Before me
(Signed) H. Grant
Judicial Dept.

James

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1783 Marriages

James Hayes and Catharine Hitchen were Married at Fort S. George the fifth day of July, one thousand seven hundred and eighty three —

Hayes

By me

/Signed/ Wm. Bainbrigge
Chaplain

In the presence of
John Brown
S. Cove —

The mark X of
James Hayes

The mark X of
Catharine Hilchen —

I hereby Certify the above to be a true Extract from the Register of Marriages in St. Mary's Church Fort S. George, on the Coast of Coromandel in the East Indies —

/Signed/ R. H. Kerr
Acting Senior Chaplain
to Fort S. George

Fort S. George
6th April 1802 —

Funerals

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James Hayes Serjeant (Artillery) 22 Hayes

I hereby certify the above to be a true Extract from the Register of Funerals in St Mary's Parish, Fort St George on the Coast of Coromandel in the East Indies.

(Signed) R. H. Kerr
acting Senior Chaplain
Fort St George

6th April 1802.

This is to certify that the Bearer Jeroff Anna Weiner has married in our Portugue Church to John Wilhelm Weiner in the year of our Lord 1762 on the 19th October.

(Signed) Aug. F. Kammerer
Danish Missionary

Tranquebar
24th September 1800.

This is to certify that Serjeant William Gillett of the 25th Battalion of Native Infantry and Margaret L. was married in St Marys Church Fort St George This 12th Day of Sptr. 1789.

Richard Leslie

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By Lieutenant General James Stuart,

Commander in Chief of the Forces on the Coast of

Coromandel.

Whereas it is ordered by the Regulations for transacting the Business of the Honorable Company's Military Fund for the Relief and Maintenance of European Officers, and Soldiers, who by Wounds, or otherways, are rendered incapable of further service in India, that they produce a Certificate from their Commanding Officer of one of the Requisites to entitle them to the Provision made by the said Fund—

I do hereby Certify that Benjamin Collier Serjeant of Invalids, born in Yorkshire, England, and about forty five years of Age, has served the Honorable Company upwards of sixteen years, was Invalided in January 1795 for weakness of back, and being disabled on service, and an impaired Constitution from length of service, is adjudged by the Surgeons to be incapable of

further

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further Service in India, and returns to Europe

Depending on the Provision made by the said —

Military Fund —

To the Honorable Court of Directors of the — United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies —

Given under my hand in Fort St. George this — day of March 1802 —

(Signed) J. Stuart
Commander in Chief

Approved by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and given under our hands in Fort St. George, this third day of August one thousand eight hundred and Two, to Benjamin Collier Widow of the above mentioned deceased —

The Pension to be Granted

Clive
J. Stuart
Wm. Petrie
M. Dick

(Signed)

The Pension to be Granted

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

(Signed) John Chamier
Chief Secretary to Government.

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This is to certify that John Christoph Watters was married with Catharine Deuge at Vepery Church by the late Reverend Mr. John Philip Fabricius on April 9th 1788. Given from the Register of Vepery Church this 7th of June 1802.

(Signed) Co. W. Gericke

English Missionary

To Lieutenant Colonel Shawe

Commanding H. M. 74th Regiment

Sir,

I beg you will be pleased to state to the Commander in Chief and request His Excellency to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, my claim to the provision made for officers disabled on service—

I lost my left arm in action on the 8th of August 1801, when serving with the two Companies of the 74th Regiment against the Polygars, and received two Gun shot wounds, and was piked in the Shoulder on the 24th

May

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May at the Storm of Pandalamcourchy; I also was wounded in my right arm at Seringapatam in 1799.

These circumstances will I hope induce the Right Honorable the Governor to grant me the full amount of my present pay for the period mentioned in His Majesty's Warrant. an authenticated Extract from which I now enclose.

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

Wallajahbad
22d July 1802.

(Signed) A. B. Campbell
Lieutenant 74th Regiment

Extract from His Majesty's Warrant entitling Officers wounded in the Service to his Bounty.

If a wound shall be received in action, by any Commissioned Officer, which shall occasion the loss of an Eye or limb, or the total loss of the use of a limb, he shall receive a gratuity in money, equal to one year's full Pay; and further be allowed such expence relating to his cure

cure, if not performed at the Kings charge, as shall be certified to be reasonable by the Surgeon General of the army, and Inspector General of the Royal Infirmary, upon examination of the Vouchers, which he shall lay before them. If the wound received should not amount to the loss of a limb, the charge of cure only shall be allowed, certified as above—

When any Commissioned Officer shall lose an Eye or limb, as aforesaid, the Commanding Officer of the Corps in which he serves, shall deliver to him a Certificate, specifying the time, when, and the place where, the said accident happened; a Duplicate of which Certificate shall be sent with the next Monthly Return.—

(A true Extract) (signed) I Campbell

A. D. Adjutant General.

Wallajahbad

29th July 1802.

This is to Certify, that Lieutenant A. B Campbell of His Majesty's 74th Regiment had

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had his left arm amputated on the 8th of August 1801, in consequence of a wound received by him in the Elbow on that day, acting against the Polygars in the Jungle near Cariacoile.—

(Signed) Robert Shawe.

Lieutenant Colonel Commg.

74th Regiment

Resolved that the Memorial of Mr. Stewart be recommitted to the Honorable Court of Directors; and that it be recommended to their attention—

As the unhealthiness of the Zemindary of Goomsurah renders it expedient that the Honorable Company's Troops should not remain in that situation during the approaching rains; Resolved that the Commander in Chief be requested to authorize the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the army to give orders for withdrawing the troops from that Zemindary and for making the best practicable arrangement for

for preventing any inconvenient consequence from the adoption of that measure—

Resolved that this resolution be communicated to the Board of Revenue, and that the Board of Revenue be directed to desire the Collector of Ganjam to make such a disposition of the Revenue Sibbendy under his authority as may be calculated to preserve the tranquillity of the country during the unhealthy season of the year—

Resolved that Captain Pearson be permitted to visit the Presidency; and that the persons mentioned in the foregoing certificates be admitted as pensioners on Lord Clive's fund—

Resolved that the gratuity applied for by Lieutenant Campbell of His Majesty's 76th Regiment, be paid to that Officer agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief—

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

Resolution of the Governor in Council 3d. August 1802.—

The Council observes with much satisfaction the favorable report of the Physician General and Superintending Surgeon regarding the health and condition of the troops and transports, arrived from Egypt; and orders have been accordingly given for their being relieved from quarantine.—

From the Medical Board. Forwards the from the Physician general relative to the health of the troops who have arrived from Egypt: also Copy of a report from the Superintending Surgeon of the Centre Division on the state of the Transports—on the favorable nature of the Reports they are of opinion that no reasons exist for prolonging the Quarantine.

Medical Board 31st July 1802.

The Medical Board have the honor to forward Copy of a letter to Government from the Physician General 1st Member of the Medical Board, relative to the state of health of the Troops in the performance of quarantine.—also Copy of a Report, from the superintending Surgeon of the Centre Division, on the state of the Transport Ships lying near Cosmore: both conformably to the orders of

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of Government dated the 28th Instant, and from the very satisfactory and favorable Reports of these Gentlemen, on the State of Health of the Troops and Crews, are firmly of opinion, that there can no longer exist, any necessity for prolonging the quarantine.—

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General

" T. Gahagan M. D. &
2d. Member Medical Board.

" Nicol Muir
3rd Member of the Medical Bd.

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

/Signed/ Georg Buchan
Secretary to Government

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

at Fort St. George

My Lord,

In compliance with the orders of Government, I have visited and carefully examined every individual, sick and well, composing of Madras Artillery, 8th Light Dragoons, 33d Regiment, Pioneers, Moor Lascars, and Artificers, Engineers &c. &c. Commissary of Provisions, Public and private Followers, and in short every human being, on what is called Quarantine point, near Egmore, and should be happy to say, that all the rest of the Troops on the Coast were in as perfect a state of health, as these appear to be; for excepting the Sick in Hospital of which I have the honor to enclose the Surgeons list the rest are all in perfect health; and those on the Sick list, are correctly stated in regard to their Complaints, which are of a Common nature, and much fewer in proportion than elsewhere

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I have likewise examined the meat with which they are supplied, and find the Mutton tolerably good, excepting that it is blown by the Butchers which is certainly unnecessary, and here I must observe a proper attention in Captain Fitzpatrick, and the Officers, in the care they have taken, that the men should be supplied with good English Beer, to the amount of a Quart a day each, as the best substitute for Wine, which is recommended by Medical Writers in similar cases.

On particular enquiry I find that the whole of this division left Suez by the 6th of June, a space of time now amounting to fifty four days, during all which time no Fever, or disease of a Pestilential nature, has appeared amongst them, and therefore I recommend that they be immediately removed and disposed of as Government may judge most proper; especially as Quarantine point is a low, flat, clay soil, which the expected fall of heavy Showers, will render a very unwholesome situation.

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Situation—

as all the linnen and Cloathing has been repeatedly washed, and the people frequently bath themselves in the river, I have been able to attach no Idea of a Nucleus for Egyptian Infection to any thing excepting some Blankets, which Captain Fitzpatrick tells me are amongst the Black people, and which I have therefore recommend him to burn—

In case Government are pleased to approve of what I have said, it will be necessary to order six Doolies for the conveyance of the sick—

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

Quarantine Point
July 30th. 1802.—

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

By some accident the surgeon's list

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mentioned in the body of this letter to be enclosed, did not reach the Medical Board office.—

Signed, Wm. Horsman

Secretary Medical Board

To Dr. James Anderson.

Physician General and Members of the

Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to inform you that, in obedience to the Orders of Government to your Board of yesterday's date, for my proceeding to Ennore without delay, I this morning went there and embarked on board the only Two Transports, which Major Orr Quarantine Officer, said it was necessary for me to examine, from having Cargoes to land at Madras, as it was too late in the evening yesterday when the orders were communicated, to obey them sooner.—

The Transports I examined were the Griffin Captain Makepeace, and the Mornington

Captain

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Captain Hunt, and I have the pleasure to say that when all on board were mustered, there was not found a single person sick or ailing, in either of the Ships—

The Griffin left Suez on the 7th— June with 242 Troops, and 64 Officers and Crew,— none of the Troops or Crew were sick at Suez or since, so that there can be no hesitation in saying, that this Ship has been uncommonly healthy—

The Mornington left Suez at the same time, with 70 European Troops and 35 Horses, she lost one man between Suez and Mocha, from the Sea Scurvy occasioned by bad Water, and stale provisions, but none were sick during the rest of the voyage — as this was the only Casualty, that all landed are well, and none on board complaining, this Ship must be considered equally healthy with the Griffon—

I recommended to the Captains of both Ships, although from their healthiness it was

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was unnecessary, that the Cloths and every thing belonging to the Crews, should be washed before any of them are allowed to land at Madras — Similar precautions I was informed had been taken at Suez, and during the Voyage, and as several of the articles of Provisions for the Troops must be spoiled, from having been nearly 17 Months on board, I would recommend their being thrown into the Sea.—

On board the Griffin the Captain informed me, there are only remaining, quantities of Salt, Rice, flower, Salt provisions, Ghee, Tamarinds, Chellies &c. which should be destroyed, as several of them have not been wanted or seen since leaving Suez, and are probably spoiled— On board the Mornington the Salt, Ghee, Tamarinds, Chelies, Tea, and Sugar for the Troops, may likewise be destroyed, but the Salt provisions being in quantity (90 Casks) and the Rice also in quantity, and good, and that none of them

have

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have ever been out of Transports, in which there has been no sickness, there is little difficulty in saying, that these if an object may be preserved and used with perfect safety. — The Casks of Rum, and the Wines, Madeira and Port, on board, the Mornington, it will also be unnecessary to destroy, as they have never been out of Transports, and by washing the outsides of the Casks. as may also the Chests of arms and accoutrements, having been previously opened and well cleaned, before they are sent on shore — Having thus detailed all that appears to me necessary to report upon, or give an opinion, I should here close the letter, had I not been to-day informed that the Deputy Master attendant was to have assisted in the examination, but as it is now late in the evening; and no appearance of him, and as Major Orr is of opinion it is unnecessary for me to wait longer,

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or delay forwarding so favorable a Report, that the Ships and Government may be liberated from the expense of quarantine; I lose no farther time in transmitting it, and mean in consequence to leave Ennore this evening, as there is nothing regarding the health of the Crews, or state of the Transports, that I can say more upon, and that the Deputy Master attendant can as well examine the Provisions, which will be a business of detail, as they are in the holds of the Ships in Madras Roads as here.—

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

Ennore
July 29th 8 P.M.
(1802)

Signed/ And.w Berry
Head Surgeon

A true Copy/
Signed/ Wm Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

Read the following letter from the Military Board.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

1st We have the Honor to enclose for your Lordships consideration Copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding at Gooty, and Copies of the Papers it refers to — the application is irregularly forwarded to us instead of being addressed to your Lordship in Council, We have however been induced to dispense with the observance of the regulated form, by a consideration of the dangerous state of the Magazine as represented by Lieutenant Colonel Monypenny, and according-ly recommend that immediate authority may be given for opening a new door way, as proposed by the Engineer, and for supplying a new Door and windows with Copper fastenings.

2d We deem it necessary to state to your Lordship in Council that it is with consi-derable reluctance and hesitation that we propose

From the Military Board. Enclosing Copy of a letter with enclosures from the Commandant at Gooty. All the irregularly addressed to them, they recommend from the dangerous state of the powder Magazine that the repairs proposed by the Engineer be immediately executed. Express their reluctance to propose the construction of any works or execution of repairs to the fortresses in Mysoor and the Ceded Provinces with the stability or importance of most of which they are unacquainted, renew their recommendation for the appointment of a Committee to report on that subject &c. Enclose estimates of the expence of certain repairs required at Penamalla and recommend their execution. Forwards Statement of the number and value of articles of Military Stores furnished to the Civil Engineer from the arsenals at the Presidency and Mysore. Submit Statement exhibiting the price at Bangalore of Stores

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Store and Tent Lascars and the reduction proposed to be made in consequence of Tent allowance having been granted to the army.—

propose the construction of any works, or execution of repairs, to the Fortresses in Mysore and the Ceded Provinces, with the utility or importance of most of which we are wholly unacquainted, and regarding which we have no means of obtaining satisfactory information, unless from the Report of a Committee constituted in the manner recommended in our Letters of the 21st February 1800, and 3rd April 1801— As that recommendation met the approval of your Lordship in Council although circumstances prevented its being acted upon further than by the nomination of the Honorable Colonel Welles-ley as President of the Committee, We are desirous of bringing the subject again to the notice of your Lordship in the hope, that the situation of affairs may now admit of our proposal being carried into effect.—

3rd We enclose an Estimate of the Expense of repairing a part of the roof of the Officers Quarters at Ponamalee which was—

recently

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recently damaged during a gale of wind — and we recommend that it may be passed for execution by the Superintending Engineer.—

4th We also enclose an Estimate of the Expence of raising the floor of the Hospital at Ponamalee and laying it upon Flues, which we recommend may be authorized, as the present floor is found to be very damp owing to its being on the same level with the surrounding Paddy Fields.—

5th In conformity to the orders of your Lordships in Council, signified to us in the Letter of the Secretary to Government in the Public Department under date the 8th May, We forward herewith Statements of the number and value of Articles of Military Stores furnished to the Civil Engineer from the Arsenal at the Presidency and Vellore.

6th We have also the honor to submit for your Lordships consideration a Statement

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Statement exhibiting the present Establishment of Store and Tent Lascars, the number present at the different Stations, and with Corps on the 1st of May 1802 — the Establishment which we propose should be allotted for the several Stations &c. in consequence of Tent allowance having been granted to the Army, and the number to be discharged the Service — Should the proposed Establishment be approved by your Lordships we recommend that it may be published in General Orders —

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
J. Stuart
D. Smith
In. Richardson
E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
J. Brunton

Fort S. George
8th June 1802.

(Signed)

The

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The Secretary to the Military Board

Fort St. George

Sir,

I take the Liberty of forwarding for the consideration of the Military Board, the accompanying representations from Captain Fothering ham, of the Engineers, attached to the Ceded Districts; and of the Deputy Commissary of Stores, at this Station, Captain Fotheringham being at present, here, I was induced to request his opinion on the safety of the Magazine, from the very Violent, and frequent, Thunder Storms, attended with vivid flashes of Lightning, at this season of the year.

The Door alluded to, is a single one, very much damaged, and a large quantity of the Powder found there, stowed in bulk, reaches to within a yard, or two, of the Door, in the state I have described. Should there

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there be any irregularity in my mode of report, which, in my opinion, does not admit of delay, I trust the apparent danger, not only to the Building, but to the lives of the Garrison, will plead my excuse with the Board—

Signed/ M. Monypenny

Gooty 30th May 1802— Lieutenant Colonel 73rd

Regiment Comm.g Gooty.

/A True Copy/

/signed/ John Macleane

Secretary Military Board

To the Officer Commanding

Gooty

Sir,

Agreeably to your desire, I have considered what would be the most secure place to open a new door and window on the grand Magazine, and agree with you in the opinion that the door should be on the West side and window in the North end, and that a porch

ought

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ought to be built before the entrance about 6 feet square with a Door in it. In my report to Major General Campbell I mentioned the want of a good door, but now see the necessity of opening it in another direction, at all events I conceive the powder to be very unsafe and great danger to be apprehended while the present door of the Magazine remains in so decayed a State, exclusive of its turning on iron pivots in Stone sockets &c.

I signed R. H. Fotheringham
Captain Lieutenant Engr.

Gooty
30th. May 1802.

(A true Copy) C. P.
Signed John Macleane
Secretary Military Board

To the Officer Commanding
at Gooty

Sir.

I have to represent to you the necessity of having a Store House and Gun Shed on the Lower Fort of Gooty — I have already —

experienced great inconvenience from the want of such buildings — On the arrival of any quantity of Stores at the Station they are not only subject to the risk of being injured by the weather, while an account is taking of them — but till they can be conveyed up the Hill they must remain exposed on the public Parade — There is not a place below where a single Barrel of ammunition can be secured — it must either be left in the open air — or placed in an old House — not Water proof — and in danger every — instant of falling down —

With respect to the necessity of a Gun Shed I need only call your attention to the situation of the New Field Carriages — Tumbrils, and Limbers, — lately received from Madras — I have managed with old Tent Poles and — Mats to secure them a little from the Sun — but every fall of rain must reach them.

I take this opportunity of suggesting the propriety — of having the large

Stone

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Stone Building on the Hill converted into a proper
place for the reception of Stores - It is an excellent
building in good repair - and to me appears to
require nothing more to be done to it, than open-
-ing a few Doors and Windows - at present it
is used as a Store House - and has only one
small Door neither sufficient for the admission
of light or air - and very inconvenient when
necessary to remove the Stores out of it.

(signed) J. Noble

D.J. Comy of Stores

Copy
30th May 1802- (A true Copy)

Signed John Macleane

Secretary Military Board

Estimate

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Estimate of the Expense of Repairing the damaged part of the Roof of the Officers Quarters in the Fort of Poonamallee.

Measurement Length ft	Breadth ft	Thick Inch	Sup.e feet	Subject	Price Pags.	Fanams	Cash	Pags.	Fans	Cash
8	6	5	"	"	1 Breast Summer			1	10	40
16	12	"	1	92	Taking of the old Rafters					
14	12	"	1	68	44 feet in Length and relaying					
14	10	"	1	40	New Rafters, one third of Pan					
		5	"		Tiles, and half flat Tiles — "					
					with Chunam Borders —			5	"	"
					25 Palmiras			20	"	"
lb	20				64 Nails of 5 Inches			"	3	"
					Carpenters Coolie			"		
					Cart hire for Palmiras &c.a					
				24	Brick Work in Chunam			"	2	20
				50	" Plastering two Coats Chunam			2	"	"
								1	"	"

Pagodas 40. 0. "

Fort S. George
17th May 1802.

(Signed) E. Trahaud
Senior Engineer

A true Copy
(Signed) John Maclean
Secy Mily Board.

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of laying the Floor of the Hospital at Poonamallee on Flues.

Measurement						Prices					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sq.ft	Cub.ft	Cub.ft	£	s.	d.	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
					One Range						
600	1.	9.	"	"	450 Brick Work in Chunam				2	24	36
300	3.	6.	9	"	787½ Arch Do.	Do.			3	40	26
100	16	"	"	16	" Paving with Brick on Edge one Course in Chunam and one Course in Clay						
					Under-neath				3	V.	36
					Cooly hire for taking out the Earth and present floor				"	"	10
					Filling in with River Sand over the Arch				"	"	20
											64

Total 2 Ranges 349 9 40

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4th. June 1802.

(Signed) E. Trapaud
S.E.

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane
Secy. Mily. Board.

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Statement of Military Stores supplied from the Arsenal of Fort St. George and from the Magazine at Vellore to Mr. I. Goldingham.

1800 May 15th	Delivered to Mr. I. Goldingham					
	Mamoties with Helves	20		34	4.	40.
	Crows Iron Large	15		68	20	20.
	Line Log	Shains 2		4	23	20
	Rope Aloe 4½ and 3 Inch Cals	2 is Cwt. 8.1.8		91.	22	40
October 11th	Glue Europe	lbs 10		4	32	"
" 13	Anvils Iron Large	4		99	"	"
"	Iron Beak Dº	2		11	21	"
	Vices Manding	2		28	"	"
	Hammers Sledge	3		4	21	"
November 26th	Rubbers Steel	2		2	"	"
	Files of Sorts	6		1.	37	35
1801 January 4th	Rubbers	2		2	"	"
" 10th	Rope Europe 5½ Inch in lieu of 6 Inch Cal 1 is Cwt 7.3.18			136.	16.	27
	" Aloe — 4 "	" 1 Dº 4				
	" " 3 "	" ¼ Dº " 3. 18	is Cwt 4. 3. 18	54	"	60
	Handspikes Purchasing	8		2	15	19
	Grease Deepher ¼ is	lbs 20		"	30	30

Carried over

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Brought Forward Pags —

Package

		Pot Cantheen	1	—	"	73
March	26th	Glue	lb 12	—	1	12 29
July	9th	Glue	" 12	—	1	12 29
September	9th	Blocks Iron with Brass Sheaves Double 3		—	72	70
		" " " Treble 1				
		Rope Europe 3 Inch Coil	1 in Coil 3	14	53	36 71
		Handchiefs Pocket	4		1	7 45

Supplied from the Magazine at Vellore

1799 June 13th Delivered to Mr. J. Goldingham

Axes Pick Large with Helves	10	—	8	15 40
Crows Iron	10	—	45	27 40
Mamolies with Helves	20	—	34	4 40

December 31st Delivered to Mr. J. Goldingham

Anvils Europe	2	—	49	21 "
Axes felling with Helves	15	—	10	" "
" Pick Large with helves	60	—	50	15 "
Baskets Rattan	150	—	4	17 5
Crows Iron	40	—	132	20 "

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Brought forward —

Hammers Claw	2	"	25	76.
" Sledge	4	6	"	"
Hooks Bill	2	"	30	"
Iron Beak	2	11.	21.	"
" Boll	689	4	28.	18.
" Old	" 725	14	21.	"
Mamoties with helves	120	204	27	"
Rope Europe 3 Inch Coil 1½ Cwt	3.2.17.	£6.3.11	144	3	40
" "	2 " " 2	52 " 22.			
Wedges Iron	23	43	6	72.
1800. May 2d. Stones Grinding	1	6	"	"
8th. Rope Europe	2 Inch Coil 1½ Cwt 1. - 4	17	2	50
Tar Common	Gallons 40	17	25	40
19th. Rope Europe	4 Inch Cable 60 is Cwt 2. - 14	32.	9.	50
June 16th. File	1	"	13	19.
Rasps Suze	1	"	7	70
July 15th. Baskets Rattan	100	2	39.	30
August 7th Traces Chain Tumbril	1	17	21.	"
September 23d. Buckets Leather	2	"	33	40

Carried over

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Brought forward ——

October 14th	Tar Common		Gallons 40		17.	25. 40
1801. January 15.	Steel Europe		Lb 6			4. 70
18th	Brass		8		1.	21. 67
March 4th	Rope Europe	4½ Inch. fathoms 20 a Cwt	3. 16.		13.	22. 60
23d	Tar Common		Gallons 27		11	37. 13
June 2d	Brass		Lb 25		4.	31. 40
27th	Brass		10		1	37 64
July 8th	Brass		20		3	33 48.
25	Delivered to Mr. J. Goldingham.					
	Lead Sheet		Lb 178		8	23 63
October 10	Copper		50		9.	21. "
22d	Do.		20		3.	33. 48.
27th	Do.		5		1	10 77.
Nov. 5th	Tar Common		Gallons 40		17	25. 40
1802. March 5.	Iron Old		Lb 500		10	" "
24	Do.		500		10	" "
April 11th	Do.		500		10	" "
May 7.	Baskets Rattan		200		5.	36 60
" 8th	Iron Old		Lb 500		10.	" "

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Sd/ John Macleane
Secretary Military Board

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Statement of Military Stores Supplied from the Arsenal of Fort St. George to the Right Honble the Governors House & Garden

				Pagt	Fs.	Cash
1800 August	6th.	Delivered to the Right Honorable the Governors House and Garden Pr. Indent Dated the 4th. Instant and Receipt Axes Felling with helves	6	3	31.	40
		" Hand	4	1/0	33	"
		" Picks with helves	14	1	31	40
		Crows Iron	6	2	16	40
		Files of Sorts	6	1	37	35
		Hooks Bill	4	1	18.	"
		Line Log	Skains 4	1	4.	40
		Saws Hand	2	1	30	30
		Mamoties with helves	72	122	33	"
		Shades	8	3	29	64
	23d.	Tarpaulins Large	20	42.	10	40
mber	30th.	Tarpaulins Large	20	42	10	40
ber	8th.	Anvils Iron	1	24	31	40
		Bellows Europe Forge Large	Pair 1	30	2	30

Carried over

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Brought forward —

October	8th	Iron Square lbs 84 is — — Bars 2			3	16 "
November	6th	Kettles Copper or Boilers Large Tinned 1			133	10 28
		Scythes with Snaths			"	6 "
		Stone Rag			"	" 50
1801. January	30.	Pumps under Complete			25	" "
		Tong			"	36 "
		Pokers			"	25 "
April	2d	Spades			5	23 56
May	7th	Baskets Rattan	100		2	39 30
		Carts platform	2		57	" "
		Pans Earthen	1		"	" 73
		Oil wood measures	1		"	10 64
		Pitch	lbs 5		"	4 32
		Scythes	2		"	12 "
		Stones Rag	2		"	1 20
		Tar and Grease { Tar Gallons 4 / Grease Dafsen ½ }	Kegs 2		5	21 "
		Steel yard with Plumb	1		7	31 40
		Yokes Common Pole	2		4	21 "

Package

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			Brought forward				
		Kegs for Tar and Grease	2			1 10 40	
June	12.	Engines Fire	2			394 2 60	
November	16th.	Stone Rag blue	6			" 3 60	
Decr.	23	Blocks Gin with Brass Sheaves Treble	2			103 1 25	
		" " " Double	4				
		" Wooden Double Large	3			12 " "	
		" " Single	3			9 " "	
		Rope Europe 6½ Inch Coils 2 is Cut 25 2 4					
		" " 5 " " 7 " 42 6				1126 10 75	
		" " 3 " " 3 " 6 2 19					
		Tallow	lbs 50			ℳ 31 25	
		Jack Hand	2			15 22 72	
		Dippers Empty for Tallow	1			" 10 32	
1802							
Febry	9th	Tar Gallons	10			1 39 60	
March	19	Files of Sorts	6			1 37 38	
	26th	Mamoties with Helves	40			68 9 "	
		Axes Pick with Helves	15			12 24 60	
					Pagodas	31 30 35 36	

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Military Board Office
8th June 1803.

(Signed) John Macleane
Secretary Mily Board.

N.B. The above articles having been issued in compliance with Indents signed by the Aid De Camp of the Right Honorable the Governor it is not known whether any of them were intended for the use of the Civil Engineer Consequently none of them have been carried to his Debit.

(Signed) John Macleane
Secy Mily Board.

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Statement of Military Stores Received into the Arsenal of Fort St George from the building at the Government Garden.-

1801.				Pagodas	Fanams
December 23.	Blocks Gun Double	4	is Tells 3	108.	1. 25
"	" Treble	2			
"	Wooden Large Double	3		12.	" "
"	Gun Double	3			
"	" Treble	1	is Tells 2	72.	" 20
				Pagodas	192. 2. 15

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8th June 1802.

(Signed) John Macleane
Secretary Military Board

Resolved under the circumstances
stated in the letter from the Officer Commanding
at Gooty to desire that authority may be given for
executing the improvements required to the
gun powder Magazine at that Station; and it
is Resolved to acquaint the Military Board
that it is the intention of the Governor in Council
to take the earliest practicable opportunity for

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carrying into effect the Boards resolution relative to an inspection of the fortresses in the Ceded Districts and in the Territories of Mysoor —

Resolved 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 the recommendation of the Military Board —

The Board having approved the establishment of Tent and Store Lascars proposed by the Military Board under the present system of Tent allowance; Resolved that it be published in General orders —

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General —

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General submits at the request of Mr. Surgeon Colhoun

I At the request of Mr. Colhoun Surgeon to the 13th Regiment of Native Infantry, I have the

honor

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a letter from that gentleman with papers on the subject of retrenchments from the disbursements of the late Paym.r at Negapatam in the year 1795. Enters into the particulars of the case, and concludes by commandeering on the stile used by Mr. Colhoun in the correspondence with him—

Honor to lay before your Lordship a letter from that Gentleman with the papers which accompanied it on the Subject of Retrenchments from the Disbursements of the late Paymaster at Negapatam in the year 1795—

2 As Mr. Colhoun in several parts of his letter has taken upon him to reflect upon the conduct of this Department, it is incumbent upon me to be more minute in replying to it, than the matter would otherwise require, I shall only observe for your Lordships Information state or narration of facts, which I have no doubt will fully remove any impression attempted to be made by the assertions contained in Mr. Colhoun's letter—

3 It commences with stating as the Cause for not before requesting a reference to your Lordships upon the Retrenchments in question that the first communication of the "Receipts" "were only received by him in December last"—

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on reference to the records of this Office, it appears that the audit of the Disbursements of the Paymaster at Negapatam for November 1795 were received upon the 28th of January 1796 and were audited and dispatched upon the 10th of August following, that the replies to the Retrenchments were received on the 5th of May 1798 and the Reaudit was dispatched upon the 3d of July thereafter, the letter prefixed to which particularly enjoins the Paymaster to inform the parties concerned, if the Retrenchments are not admitted, which has been invariably adopted as the most proper mode of making the communication to Individuals from this Department, and should it in this case have been omitted, the blame must rest with the Paymaster.—

4 For the more fully exhibiting to your Lordships in Council the situation of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Colhoun at Negapatam in November 1795 when the Retrenchment took place

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place I have extracted from the Paymasters Disbursements the following items, of which that Gentleman was in the receipt, and are as follows Viz.t—

			Pr.	f.	b.
1st.	Subsistence Gratuity half Batta & house Rent	£. 46	86	72
2d	Allowance for Medical Servants	—	10	"	"
3d	Allowance for the Garrison of Nagore	—	10	"	"
4th.	Allowance for the Garrison of Karical	—	10	"	"
5th.	For Sick Officers at Negapatam	—	15	"	"
6th.	For Sick in the Hospital of His Majesty's 52d Regiment	}	260	8	40
7th.	For Hospital Rent		4	"	"
8th.	Additional Allowance for Extra duty in the three Districts of Negapatam, Nagore, and Karical	}	15	"	"
		Pagodas	370	95	32

5 As the allowance No.5 was admitted on account of the Station of Negapatam and altho' Mr. Colhoun has entered into a long and elaborate argument and stated that the allowance

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allowance No 8 was granted for Palankeen allowance,
yet as it appears from Mr Secretary Jacksons letter
to the Military auditor General dated 28th May 1794.
(copy of which I have the honor to enclose) that it was
in consideration of extraordinary duty, and which is
stated in the Vouchers and in the Disbursements
to be for extra duty performed in the three Districts
6 Under these circumstances the
Retrenchment of the allowances No 3 and 4 were
considered by the late Military Auditor General
well founded and were in consequence confirmed
on reapth. in which opinion, not withstanding
all the arguments now brought forward by Mr.
Colhoun, I have not the smallest hesitation
fully to coincide —
7 With respect to the Retrench-
-ment of Mr. Colhoun's overcharges for Dutch
Prisoners at Negapatam I have to observe, in —
opposition to what Mr Colhoun has alledged, that
it was only on account of informality in his —

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Abstracts, and that he had no information of this Re-
trenchment till December last, it happens rather
unfortunately for Mr. Colhoun that the particulars of
this Retrenchment were transmitted to the Paymaster
at the same time with the other Regs. upon the 10th
of August 1796. who positively says in his reply, oppo-
site to it, "that he took the regular steps to furnish
Mr. Colhoun therewith." Mr. Colhoun also refers to
a letter from the late Military Auditor
to him dated 24th March 1797 (Copy of which I
have the honor to forward) which Mr. Colhoun
argues as it is directed a discontinuance of the charge,
excepting at the rate of 2 fanams a day for each man,
consequently that the refund of the overcharge was
dispensed with, but it cannot in my humble opinion
bear this interpretation, this Retrenchment will
however admit of the following Modification, which is
by allowing conformably to the Medical Regulations
of the 4th December 1793. the charge of 2 fanams a
day to be made for each Dutch Prisoner at the
Station

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Station of Negapatam (which were either 9 or 10 in number) in place of the number who were such, under the charge of Mr. Colhoun.

8 The replying more particularly to Mr. Colhoun's observations or pointing out that the several Orders of Government which he has without discrimination introduced into his Explanations, are unconnected with the subject, will I trust be considered by your Lordship as unnecessary.

Before I conclude my Lord, I relu-

9 -tantly consider myself obliged to add, that Mr. Colhoun in his correspondence with me on the subject of the Retrenchments outstanding against him has used a Style of language by no means becoming, and which I am in respect merit, having uniformly made it my study on every occasion according to the best of my judgement to decide between the public and the individuals with the strictest impartiality and to avoid all unnecessary delays in the execution of every part of my duty.

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Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
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I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

N. B.

In order that your Lordships in Council may be satisfied as to the nature of the Style adopted by Mr. Colhoun in his correspondence with me, I have deemed it expedient to accompany this address with extracts from his letter under date 21st. May last.

Signed J. Brunton
Mily Auditor General

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor in Council

My Lord.

I trust it will not be deemed irregular in me to address your Lordships on the subject of the annexed returns & papers to account for my reference respecting them, being made at so distant a period.

The delay has been occasioned by the Returns being communicated to me duly in the Months of December last

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last, and even then Unaccompanied with the Auditor Generals additional arguments, requisite to an appeal agreeably to the G. O. of 3d April 1792. Hence a further delay ensued till the Auditor Generals letter bearing date the 5th June 1802 - furnished me with the grounds on which he had adhered to his former opinion. These I have now quoted, and submit the whole to your Lordship, conformably (to the best of my judgement) to the prescribed rule -

Having been disappointed in my endeavours to procure duplicate Copies of the correspondence in consequence of which Palanheen allowance was granted to the Surgeon of Nagore, &c. (which are necessary to my replies) I trust I shall stand excused in calling upon the Auditor General to forward those Copies which I transmitted on the

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the first credit of my Garrison charges for Negore, and Karical.

In addition to what my
orship contains on the subject of the allowance for
the Dutch Prisoners who were treated in my
Hospital. I beg leave to state that in or about
the month of February 1797 I received a letter
from the Auditor General, which forbid the continu-
ance of the Hospital charges for those Men, and
directed that they should be drawn for at the
rate of two fanams per day each in future. This
letter did not reach me till after my depar-
ture from Nagapatam, yet no proposed re-
trenchment for the time past was intimated
to me on it. I have therefore reason to think
that none at least on the grounds urged by the
present Auditor General, for the retrenchment of
this allowance by the late Auditor General was
ordered on account of informality of Abstracts
only, I was thought of till afterwards. All the upwards
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of two years had then elapsed from the commencement of these Charges.-

The first intimation received by me that a limitation of the Hospital allowances I had drawn for the Dutch Prisoners was ordered, was in the month of December last, when the retrenchment on their account reached me confirmed or reaudit, exactly six years after the date of the charges referred to.-

I have the honor to be

My Lord

Your Lordships

Most obedient faithful Servt

(Signed) Wm Colhoun

Surgeon 1st Regt Nat. Inf.

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12th July 1802.

Extract

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Extract of the Retrenchments condemned and not admitted on Revisal by the Military Auditor General from the disbursements of Naigore Paymaster for the years of 1795-6 and 1796-7.

S.P.C. 5th.

Mr. William Colhoun Assistant Surgeon

1795 October	Sicca	Medical Servants for the Garrisons of Negore and Karaical for	20 . .
	Do.	Do. for September	20 . .
November	Do.	Do. for October	20 . .
December	Do.	Do. for November	20 . .
1795 January	Do.	Do. for December	20 . .
February	Do.	Do. for January	20 . .
			120 . .

The Surgeon of the Stations of Negapatam, Negore and Karaical is allowed 15 Pagodas for the Principal Station; and by order of Government under Date 28th May 1794 is allowed 15 Pagodas additional, in consideration of the extraordinary duty he has to perform, in visiting occasionally the sick at these and being allowed to charge for the sick in Hospital, no further charge is admissible —

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Reply to Rebenchments for Garrison allowances for Nagore and Karrical from August 1795 to — January 1796 —

The first allowance alluded to in the Auditor Generals objections against the Charges in Question, was drawn specifically for Negapatam, as allowed in G. O. 4th December 1793 — The — second allowance alluded to, in the same objections, was sanctioned by Government in Consequence of a representation made by the Resident of Nagore, that the roads between the different Stations being intersected by rivers, rendered it difficult or impossible for the Surgeon to give the frequent personal attendance that was requisite, unprovided with a Palankeen — To shew that this last was actually intended as a Palankeen allowance, I transmitted Copies of the original Papers relating to it, with my first replies to these rebenchments — I trust the Auditor General will have the goodness

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Retrenched

Extract of a Letter from the Auditor General to me under date 8th June 1802 shewing the Grounds on which he adheres to his former opinion—

" You charges the Company with
"20 Pagd Per Mensem for a Garrison
"Allowance Lower and Musical
"From august 1795 to January 1796
"amounting to Pagodas . 120
"which you had no authority for,
having been in the receipt of
Pagodas 15. additional, for visiting
Sick at their Stations, besides
the usual allowances granted
Monthly on account of Sickness—

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to forward these papers herewith, as I have failed in various endeavours to procure Duplicates of them from the Records of Nagore / For I had neglected to preserve my Vouchers relative to Negapatam &c. from a perfect persuasion, that my original explanations, had been found sufficient; since during four years, I received no intemation to the Contrary; / and I am at a loss to conceive, after the explanations I have given, upon what principle the 15 Pagodas granted for a Special purpose and as an additional allowance, can be considered as invalidating my Claim to the allowances for Medicines and Medical Servants for Nagore and Karical, in Common with all other small Stations, before regulated by Go. O. 4th December 1793 and 7th May 1795 which I shall Quote in the Sequel, and from which it appears to me that I actually Under Charged 20 Pagodas for these Stations

Monthly

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Monthly — Since in lieu of every expence, I was in the receipt of ten Pagodas only for each Garrison — and was not in the receipt of any of the other allowances, detailed in G. O. 4th December 1793 at or on account of Nagore or Karrical, it or was I allowed to draw for the sick in Hospital belonging to these places as the Auditor General may easily Convince himself, by reference to the records of his Office —

Extract of G. O. 4th December 1793.

"That the following Monthly allowances "shall be drawn by the Surgeons of stations "where sick officers and others resort "to, for the benefit of Sea air, and where "there are Civil Servants Staff Invalided "or Pensioned officers, or a few Invalids, "that is to say for Ganjam, Vizagapatam, "Masulipatam, Cuddalore and Trichinopoly, Twenty five Pagodas per month "for Medical expenditures — For Vellore,

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Order of Council

Military Department

31st July 1802.

Received the following letter

from the Military auditor General—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord.

Having examined the General

From the Military Auditor Gen.l's Report on the General Estimate for the month of August, and on the additional Estimate forwarded to him on the 29th Instant—

the month of August 1802— transmitted in a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, under date the 28th Instant, I have the honor to report that the sum of Four Lacs eleven Thousand two hundred and six Pagodas seventeen Fanams and seventy one Cash (Pagodas 4.11.206—17—71) is required for the payment of such Military Charges as become due on the 1st of the ensuing month and issuable as follows—

From the General Treasury	1.11.764—13—27—
By Bills on the Military Paymaster General	2.99.442—17—44
Pagodas	4.11.206—17—71

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2 The Paymaster at Serungapatam having stated a Balance on hand sufficient to answer the probable demands of the ensuing month, I have deducted the sum of sixty nine thousand four hundred and sixty seven Pagodas, three fanams and seventy three Cash (69467-3-73-) from the amount of the General Estimate.

3 The Paymaster at Trichinopoly having stated a Balance on hand of Eight Thousand seven hundred and seventy nine Pagodas, Eighteen fanams and forty two Cash (8779-18-42) I have deducted that sum from the amount of his Estimate.

4 I have deducted the sum of Five thousand and eighty Pagodas (5080—) from the Estimate of the Paymaster at the Presidency being the amount over estimated on account of the Right Honorable the Governor's body Guards, the part of the 2d Battalion of Artillery at St. Thomas's Mount, and the Barrack Department at the Presidency

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Presidency, Mount, Chinglepet and Poonamalie.-

5 I have also deducted the sum of Two Thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 2000) from the Estimate of the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts being over estimated on account of Company's Allowances to His Majesty's 25th Regiment Light Dragoons and "Occasional Charges" under which head the Paymaster Estimates for three Thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 3000) but I have deemed half that sum fully sufficient.-

6 The sum of one Thousand four hundred Pagodas (Pagodas 1400) has been deducted from the Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam, being over estimated on account of that part of the Madras European Regiment and Native Battalions within his range of payment.-

7 The Paymasters at Madura and Malabar not having transmitted their Abstracts of Receipts and Disbursements by the period prescribed by the Regulations, I have

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been necessitated to take for granted as correct the amount deducted from their Estimates, as Cash on hand.

I have also the honor to report that the amount of the additional Estimate which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 29th Instant, Viz.t Twenty Thousand six hundred and fifty Pagodas, fifteen fanams and six Cash (Pagodas 20650-15-6) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury, being required by the Military Paymaster General for the following purposes, to make advances to Officers sick absent, advances to Captain Mackay on account of Bullock owners, advances to the Garrison Storekeeper and Contractor for Military Stores, which have been authorized by Government, advances to Officers to enable them to join their Corps and freights of Ships.

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

(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor Genl

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