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Lieutenant Wyllett

Seven Corge & Fifteen pieces of Nankeen

Four Palampores

Three Copsper Cooking Pans

Four Cyans

Two Pieces of Fine Muslin

Two Do. of Red Baftas

Forty Dutties Palempores

Two Pieces of Coarse Muslin

One Do. Do. Do.

Two Lascar Knives

Eight Corges of Coarse Blue Baftas

Captain Boles

Six Pieces of China Cloth

Two Cyans

Captain Brumfham

Eight Bottles of Rose water

Lieutenant Rowlins

Ten Pieces of China Cloth

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Gill

Fourteen Quilted Palampores

one Piece of white Cloth

Four Pieces of Coarse Muslin

Captain Walker

Nine Pieces Canton Cloth

Three Do Pyjams

One — Do. fine Blue Cloth

One — Do. Do Red Do

Ten Coarse — Do Do Do

Four Corge Quilts

Twelve Pair Stockings

Eight Corge Blue Baftas

Twenty Ells Gold Laces

Two & one half — Do Scarlet Ordred

Two Pieces Muslin

Twenty four Lasts Paddy

Eight hundred lbs of Coffee

Four Chests of Sugar

Eight lbs Butter

Pass

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Captain Walker Continued.

one hundred & Ninety Gallons of Lamp Oil

Eighteen Lasts of Salt

Forty five Empty Leagers

Two half Do.

one hundred & Fifty lb Sugar

Three hundred Palampores

Two Chests of damaged Tea

Two hundred & Fifty Bundles Rattans

Copy of a letter from the Secretary

Of Government on this Expedition.

To Colonel Wellesley & Oliver

Gentlemen.

I am authorized by Lord Clive's

Message in the Honorable Company's Packet

which on all cases of Captures, Settlements

&c. being Captured from the Enemy shall be

the Sole property of the Seizors Officers & Soldiers

present

present at such Capture - I therefore in conse-
=quence of having served in that Capacity ...
during the late Siege beg leave to prefer my
=ception found in use and in Store in Fort
Orange, and its Subordinate Stations -

Fort Orange
22d June 1805

Shaw the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) D. Ross Capt.
Lieut. Comm.g the
Artly

To Captain David Ross
Commanding &c.a

Sir -

I Shaw the honor to acknow-
=ledge the receipt of a letter thro' you from
Captain Bales, mentioning that it is Colonel
Burn's Orders, a Statement of the Property
captured during the Siege, as well as what
was found in Fort Orange on its Surrender
be forwarded by the present opportunity to
him at Amboyna, as he wishes to lay the ...

same

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same before Government - at the drawing up of such a Statement will be attended by much loss and trouble, and the stay of the Vessel being only a few days - I beg leave to inform you, that it is utterly impossible for me to send it by the present opportunity, but the next time that offers itself, it shall be sent agreeable to Colonel Burrés Orders

I have the honor to be &c &c

(signed) J. C. Wedderburn.

Asst. to Brigr. Agent on the part of the Army -

Fort Orange
1st. February 1802

To Captain T. Bates
Major of Brigade &c.

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to forward for your information of Colo. Burr Commander in Chief of the Forces employed against the Island of Sumatra accounts of the Property Captured during the siege as well

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well as what was found in Fort Orange on its

Surrender and

Fort Orange — Have the honor to be &c &c &c

Island of Ternate — (Signed) J. Welsted

28th. February 1802. — Lieut.t & Prize agent on

the part of the Army

Sale Role of such Cloth and Effects as are sold

on account of the English Government at Six months

Credit. — Viz.t

Amount of 1st Day Sale on Wednesday 8th July 1801

after deducting the necessary Costs — 1979.. 18. 8..

Amount of 2d Day sale on Thursday 9th July 1801

after deducting the necessary Costs — 1313.. 8..

Amount of 3d Day Sale on Saturday 11th July 1801

after deducting the necessary Costs — 3936.36. 8..

Amount of 4th Day Sale on Monday 13th Dec.r

1801 after deducting the necessary Costs — 339.. 2.. 4..

Total Rix Dollars 6919.. 16.. —

Spanish Dollars 5189. Guilders 18.. 8 Duits.

Shorbaw duties not here made at

Ternate by Lieutenant Welsted Prize Agent the

particulars

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Particulars of which accompany this, and are marked No. 1. 2. 3. and 4. Sale Roll.

To Colonel James Oliver
Commanding in Chief
at the Moluccas

Sir.

I do understand the amount of Grant of the Captures Property taken during the late Siege of Ternate is lodged in the hands of Government at this Station. I therefore incumbent on me to request, that you will withhold the delivery of the whole or any part of it to any person or Persons who have or Shall set against any Division of it till the Commissioners authorized by Government, who will determine the description of the Shares that are to Shew cost

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
17th March 1802.

I have the honor to be &c &c &c
(Signed) D Burr Colonel
Commanding in Chief of
the Forces on the late
Expedition to Ternate.

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To Colonel Oliver 44

Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

at the Moluccas

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Statement of Prize Property taken during the late Expedition to Ternate, which bearing the Signature of Mr. Oliver, as Prize Ag. I beg leave to send for your perusal, the follow Extract of an Official letter from Lieutenant Hayes dated June 3d 1801 which will shew necessity of any ~~addressing~~ ~~upon~~ upon this Subject.

"I have nothing to do with "Agents. I consider the Money and Property "at the disposal of Government, and shall "the whole, or any part on their account, "I may receive a requisition from Colonel "to that effect. He, or the person sent to "charge of it - asking a receipt for the same "of Government Service unconnected with

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Mention of Prize Agents

Lieutenant Hayes having thus
publickly refused to have any thing to do
with Prize Agents thereby taking all responsi-
bility of the several Captures, to himself conse-
quently being solely accountable for their
amount I have to request that you will be
pleased to call upon him for an Official
Statement of all the property Captured by the
Marine on the late Expedition, and further
that he may be required to lodge the full amount
of such Captures (in the name of the Honorable
Company) in their Funds at this Government

Conceive this measure to
be so absolutely necessary to be concluded previous
to the departure of the Ships now under Dispatch
that I earnestly solicit you to do me the honor
of informing me of the amount above stated,
being secured on the hands of Government for
the benefit of such part of the Forces then
under my Command, as Government may see

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pleased to allot it to-

I have the honor to be &c &c

Amboyna

March 23d 1802.

/ Signed / D. Burr

Colonel Commander in Chief
of the Forces on the late
Expedition to Ternate-

Colonel Daniel Burr

Commander in Chief of the Forces
employed at the Reduction of
Ternate.

Sir

I have the honor to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your letter of this Date -
and in reply inform you that I do not think
myself justifiable in calling upon, much less
inforcing Captain Hayes to lodge in the Honora-
ble Company's Treasury by way of Security the
amount of the Property Captured by the Squadron
under his Command on the second Expedition to
Ternate, without subjecting myself to much -
trouble, Law suits and losses, which you will not,

I

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I trust, I blame me for awaiding
I shall, if favourable, forward
your letter to Government

Amboyna
Fort Victoria
March 23d 1802

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed J. Oliver
Colonel Commandt

To Colonel James Oliver
Commanding in Chief at the
Moluccas

Sir,

As the distribution of all prize
property depends upon the liberality and discre-
tion of our Superiors, to whom we are bound
to defer in all such matters, it is my intention to
lay the Claims of the brave Officers and Men
whom I had the honor to Command on the
late Expedition against Ternate before the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and
as a considerable part of the proceeds of the
Property Captured on the Second Expedition
against Ternate has been lodged by the Marine

to

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in this Treasury, I have to call upon you, Sir,
as exercising the power of Governor at the Mo-
=luccas, and Consequently the guardian of all
publick Property in these Islands in the name
of myself, the Officers, and Men concerned, to
require from the Marine previsous to the departure
of the Swift, an account of the aforesaid captured
Property on the second Expedition against Ternate
and in what manner the amount thereof has
been deposited in the publick funds

I am the more induced
to make this application at this moment in
the name of the Troops &c. &c. the parties concerned
will shortly be scattered on different parts and
I therefore find it my indispensable duty as their
Chief to guard against Contingencies to which we
are all liable in this life, and which should
no clear and exact Statement be deposited in the
publick Office of this Government how the
procuds of the prize Property have been invested
might create much difficulty obscurity, and

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dispute on the event of the death of any of the prin-
cipal Agents.

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
18th. March 1802

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) D. Burr
Colonel Commandg in Chief
of the Forces on the late
Expedition to Ternate.

To Colonel James Oliver
Commanding in Chief at the
Moluccas

Sir,

I have been honored with your
directions, of this days date, and beg leave to observe
that the Captures made by the Honorable Company's
Cruizers, under my command, were originally by
me, considered as Government property, and —
process thereof, have been solely applied to their
use and advantage — A Statement of the —
whole, I shall come, to be laid before you, agreeably to
your Commands.

Amboyna
March the 12th 1802.

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) D. Hayes
Accountt

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Account of Sales of two Paduakins and their Cargoes and the Cargo of the Brig Hazard Captures made by a Squadron of the H. C. Cruizers under the Command of John Hayes Esq.r Captain of the H. C. Ship Swift off the Island of Ternate May 1801 Viz.t

1 Paduakin		Spr Dr.	1000 "
1 Ditto			600 "
145 Bags Rice	@	6	870 "
89 Ditto Salt		6	534 "
40 Reams Paper		20	800 "
17½ Peculs Sugar		12	210 "
19½ Ditto Coffee		15	292 32
9 Baskets Ballerchang		6	54 "
2 Do. Nutts		2	4 "
2 Carpenters Tool Chests		20	40 "
4 Brass Blunderbusses		30	120 "
1 Soon Ditto			25 "
3 Musquets		20	60 "
62½ lb Europe Twine		132	93 48
8 Fishing Lar		80	400 "
2 Ditto Ghee		150	300 "
60 Half Leagues Arracks		75	4,600 "
20 Fixed Grape & Ammunition		2	40 "
50 Cartridges &		32	25 "
80 Rounds Shot &		32	40 "
1 Barrel Powder 100 lb		1 16	125 "
10 Double head lb Shot		2	20 "

Amount Carried Over Spanish Dollars 10153 16

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Sales Continued Amount Brought Down Sp.s Pr. 12153 16

15 Grape Shot 1 Pounder	@ 1.		16.
1 Half Leagus Vinegar			60.
29 Shooting Boards		1	29.
1 Medicine Chest			1500.
12½ P. Nutmegs		1-4	12.32
12½ ℔ Cloves		32.	6 16
12½ ℔ Mace		1-32	1848
12½ ℔ Cinnamon		1	1232
6 Pieces Russia Sail Cloth	20		120.
2 Do Flems	25		50.
2 Casks white Lead	30		60.
2 Cases Rent Oil	50		100.
93 Bottle Florence Oil	2		186.
100 ℔ Shot	32.		50
1 P.c Coarse Baftas			3.
9 Large and 19 Small Swa Cloth	20		199.
20 Hanks Cartridge Twine	16		5".
4 Bags Tamarinds	5		20.
20½ ℔ Sheet Lead	℔		35 10
26 Baskets Tobacco	9		234.
65 ℔ Ditto	20		20 20
3 Leeway Coats			7 32
5 Hatts	2		10.
20 Cases Gin	15		300.
20 Leer Ghee	32		10.
103 Waistcoat Knives	26		33 40
			3602 38

Amount Carried over Sp.s Rupees 13258 54.

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Sales Contd. Amount Brought Over Sp. Dos. 13253. 54

20 Warehouse Hommies	@	12	3 48
4 Hood Frayes		16	1 "
49 Lotts Damaged Java Cloths		3	147 "
1 Piece Ribbon			3 "
6 Brass Lewells		50	300 "
2 Pieces Long Cloths		20	40 "
1 Ditto Chintz			10 "
2 Ditto Striped Dimatry		7	14 "
1 Pr. Red Silk			5 "
2 Pieces Madagascar Cloth		3	6 "
1 Ditto Spotted Chintz			5 "
1 Ditto Damaged Baftas		5	1,32
2 Ivory Fans		5	10 "
2 Silver Rauletts		5	10 "
2 Pieces Handkerchiefs		3	6 "
13 Ditto Chintz		6	78 "
14 Ditto Ribbond		2	28 "
28 Pair Moorman Slippers			12 "
4 Pieces Ginghams		3	12 "
176 Cargo and 13 pieces Java Cloths		18-48	3312 32
32 Ditto and 6 Batty Bangs Coat pawns		7.32	342 16
5 Pieces Course Chintz		2-16	11 16
38 Chundies		2 16	86 32
1 Pr. Chintzes		3	6 "
1 Silk Carbay			3 48
1 Pr. Piece Red Handkerchief		10-32	6 48

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Amount Carried Over Sp. Dollrs. 17613. 54

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Sales Continued Amount Brought Over Sp. Pr. 17615 60

4½ Pieces small red Handkerchiefs	P. 2 Pr.	10	8
1 Ditto Ribbon			2 16
8 Guilt watch Chains		1 56	15
2 Common Fans		60	1 56
3 Pieces Striped Cotton		9 60	29 52
8½ Dozen playing Cards		3	25 32
5 Pieces white Baftas		3 48	18 48
Quantity Damage Twine			3
306 ℔ Damaged red Cotton yarn		20	95 40
15 ℔ Fine white Ditto		48	11 16
2 Yellow Coat Pens		60	1 56
Quantity Cresses			10 8
36 Palampores		1 56	67 32
6 Bottle Boxes		60	5 40
100 ℔ Fine Benjamin		12	13 48
33 ℔ Rangs		24	125 16
28¾ ℔ Reels Gambois		20	5 75
3 Corge Damaged Fine Cloths	P. 24		23 3
8 Do. Course Chintz		18 48	150
116 Longis Arrack		115	5060

Amount Carried Over Sp. Pr.

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Sales Continued Amount Brought Over Dr.

1 Buttly Handkerchief			1	0
7 Corge 8 pieces Sava Cloths		20	163	0
32 Coat Cloes		32	16	0
27 Buttly Handkerchiefs		32	13	32
23 Do. Do.		24	8	40
1 Fine blue Long			2	0
4 Baskets Tobacco		9	36	0
54 Warehouse Flowers		24	20	16 — 6505 52
12 Bottles Florence Oil	@	2	24	0
1 Rent Sugar			12	0
½ Ditto Coffee			7	32
1 Piece Ribbon			3	0
1 Ditto Fine Chintz			15	0
1 Carlicha			5	0 — 66 32

Total Amount of Sales Star Pags Dollrs 74198 6.

Ambayna
January 1st 1802.

Errors Excepted

Signed Daniel Rees
Prize agent

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The Undermentioned Articles were delivered by Colonel D. Burr Orders during the Siege of Seringapatam in May 1801 and Remain unpaid for Viz.t

Per Captain D. Ross's receipt May 28th 1801.

15 Fixed Grape 18 Ammunition
1 Grape Shot 1
48 Round Do 1
9 Canister Do 3
35 Fixed Grape 3 Ammunition
10 Double Head Shot 3
67 Round Shot 3
28 Colonges 3
13 Ditto 1
2 Powder Horns
20 lb Ditto
1 Ammunition Do Ball

Per Captn. J. Baird's receipt May 22d 1801

12 Brass Bottle Boxes 1 — 12
1 Pewter Coffee 12
2½ Ditto Sugar 12 30
1 Basket Tobacco not included in receipt 2

Spanish Dollars 66.

Errors Excepted

Signed / Daniel Oliver

Resident

Abstract

Received on account of the Hon.ble Company's Fort of the Ammunition Rockets and Gun Lascars

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Abstract

Cash Captured in the Brig Hazard Sp. Dr. 37500 —

Amount of Sales Sundry Merchandize
Viz.t
Hazards Cargo and two Paduakensand
their Cargoes . . . . } 24,188.6. —

Total amount of Prize
Property Sp. Dollrs } 61,688.6. —

Amboyna January 1st. 1802.

Errors Excepted —

Signed Daniel Oliver
Prize agent.

To Colonel James Oliver

Commanding in Chief &c. &c.

at the Moluccas

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23d ultimo, wherein (as you do not think yourself justifiable) you decline requiring Lieutenant Hayes to lodge, in the name of the Honorable Company, the full amount of the Captured Property, in their Funds at this Government

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Government, and which he yet retains, altho' he acknowledges it to be in fact the property of Government.

I therefore request you will do me the favor to forward to Government so agreeable to your intimation, my correspondence with you on this subject, and while I thus clear myself of every responsibility that may attack to any probable defalcation; I at the same time have the satisfaction to know, that every exertion has been used on my part eventually to secure the benefit of the Capture to the Land and Sea Forces that were under my Command, on that

Service.

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
3d April 1802.

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

(Signed) D. Burr

Colonel Commandg
in Chief of the Forces
on the late Expedition
to Ternate

To

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To Colonel Daniel Burr

Commanding the Forces at the

Molucca Islands

Sir,

We the Officers and Staff of the
had the honor of serving under your Command
on the late Expedition against Ternate, are much
surprized and concerned to learn that Captain Hayes
Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship of
war the Swift has officially communicated to
you that himself and Officers of the Bombay
Marine disclaim the rights of the Military
to Share in the Prize Property captured by the
and even in view of the Island, and as this is
the first Instance, which has come to our know-
ledge of any peculiar or exclusive privileges
being supposed to attach to any particular Branch
of the Honorable Company's Forces employed on
the same Service We under this impression
consider it our essential Duty to request you

sure

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will be pleased to submit the Claims of the Military to the decision of our Common Superiors for the ...
...ponstruction of which Decree we entertain the highest respect.

We are to neglect taking every ...
...possible precaution to prevent the introduction of a Precedent into the Company's Service which ...
...so materially affects the Interests of the Army we should betray a great want of energy in the ...
...Cause of the Honorable Company's whole Military Establishments and be guilty of an act of injustice ...
...in particular to ourselves and the Soldiers who ...
...served under our respective Commands on the ...
...Expedition.

We have the honor to subscribe
ourselves with due respect
Sir &c &c
Fort Victoria
Tombuyna
30th October 1801

[signed] D. Gaspie Capt.
of Malabar Company
G. Broughams Capt.
J. Walker Capt.

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/ Signed / T. Boles

Capt.n and Major of
Brigade

" / Chas. Aldridge Capt.n

" D. Ross Capt.n Lieut.t

" D. Newall Lieut.t

" W. Gill Lieut.t

" C. Steiner Lieut.t

Luneburg Company.

" W. Vincent Ensign

" P. Z. Loftie

Assistant Surgeon

" M. Lovett Pay.t

A true Copy.

/ Signed / D. Burr

To the Adjutant General

of the Army

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter under date the 11th Inst.

and

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And agreeable thereto Government the following Abstract of the Amount of the Prize Property in order to His Excellency's the Commander in Chief laying it, along with the Prize accounts and Correspondence before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Abstract

	Spanish Dollars
Captured Cash, and the amount of Sales, Sundry Merchandize of the Brig Hazard and Pancheallangs Delivered in the Company's Treasury	61,688..6..4
Interest on the above Sum at 12 ₹ Cent Pannums for which property Colonel Clunes & Mr Malcolm have Lieutenant Hays Bills on Government	
Amount Value of Cloths and Effects sold on account of the Captors and Deposited in the Company's Treasury	5179..12..6
Entered on the above Accounts	

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Brought over Spanish Dollars

Amount of Cash found in the Company's Treasury on the Surrender, 4202 Rix Dollars or — 3190--

Interest on the above sum —

Boats found on the Beach at the Captain of Tornate, and delivered in charge to Francis Salmond Esquire Master Attendant for the use of the Honorable Company — — — — — 995--

Exact Valuation, Report of a Committee of Survey, upon the Military and Ordnance Stores of Fort Orange, as found on the Surrender of Ternate Pag.s 22,266, 4, 13. or Spanish Dollars — 31,542. 16. 60.

Stores found in the Masters Attendants Department, Government House, Stables, Hospital, Commissary's Godowns — Stamp House and Justice Room, received in charge of the Prize Agents / Lieutenant Wiseltz of the 19th Regiment, and Mr. Clerk Master

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of the Sault part be Granted and the Honorable Company's account for the use of their Armed Ships, and Public Affairs; and part sold by Public Sale, for Warrants not yet reported by the agents, nor the sale of the Espicow Beg or Sago Punchallangs.

The above I have leg leave to remark is but an outline; it may not be accurately exact, as I never interfered with the Prize agents.

The amount of the several Captures made under my direction by the Armed Vessels, is retained by Lieutenant Hayes of the Bombay Marine, as he says, on account of the Government, but which Funds stand unadjusted in the Treasury at Amboyna, on private accounts for the amount of which it is said he has obtained an order from Colonel Olivier, on the Government, which he has transmitted to an Agent here to draw, but I trust Government will delay the Payment of it, as myself and the

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Troops have entered a Protest against a Division of it.

In order to avoid as much as possible any further Correspondence on the subject of the above Captures, I request you will lay this letter before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, inorder to call the attention of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to the Consideration of the relative situation of myself and the Troops, with that of the Bombay Marine, who wish to arrogate to themselves the rights and previleges alone exercised by the Royal Navy - An act of Parliament has drawn the line between the Navy and Army, which precludes interference on either side in such cases, but by granting the Honorable Company's Military, Kings Commissions, we have evidently the Superiority of the Marine, who are not protected by the Legislature -

The only point therefore to be considered is notwithstanding Lieutenant

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Hayes's assertion / whether he was put, or considered as having been put, under my Command for that Service - but as to the Right of the Honorable Company's Resident at the Moluccas to place him, for the good of the Service, under my Command on that Expedition, that Officer has acknowledged in his letter of the 7th. of March & 3d. and 5th. June 1801 - Under these Circumstances I trust that the whole of the Troops on that Service will be equally entitled with myself to share in all and every Property Captured during that Expedition.

Madras
13th September 1802.

/ Signed / D Burr
Colonel late Commanding
the Troops at the
Moluccas

To Captain Kilpatrick
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I hereby inform you, that I have received pay as an Assistant Surgeon at follows viz.t. allowances on arrear for May and

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pay in advance for nine casks

My present situation urges

me to request, that you will have the goodness to

lay this before the Commander in Chief, thro' the

proper channels, that he may be pleased, should

he approve of it, to recommend an advance of cash

on account of the Bombay Government to be made

for the supply of my present necessities.

Fort St George I have the honor to be &c &c &c

5th September 1802 (signed) James Paterson

Assistant Field Apothe-

cary Army Egypt

To His Excellency

Lieutenant General Stuart

Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have to request you will

permit me to resign the adjutancy of the 4th

Regiment Native Cavalry in consequence of

the permission granted me to proceed to England

For

No 382. Fort St. George 25th September 1802.

for the recovery of my health.

Madras
17th September 1802.

(Signed) J. L. Lushington
Lieut.t Col.o Adj.t Gen.l Reg.t Cav.y

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell

having been for many months past in a very declining State of health by which he has been confined to the house and greater part of the time to his bed, and it appearing to the undersigned that the state of health originally occasioned by fatigue and exposure to excessive heat at the most inclement season of the year and hard service has since been aggravated and his recovery rendered by the unfavourable state of the atmosphere of this Station — We do hereby certify that it is our opinion an immediate change of air is absolutely necessary and that the return of His Majesty's Ship — Perseverance to Madras furnishing an opportunity of his proceeding to Sea, we thereby urge him to avail himself thereof as the means about all others which gives the strongest hopes of re-

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restoring him to health.

Masulipatam / Signed / Charles Fleming
11th. September 1802. Surgeon

D. McGibbon
Surgeon.

To the Right Honorable
The Governor in Council

My Lord

I have the honor to enclose for the approbation of your Lordships in Council a Surgeons Certificate stating the absolute necessity of my proceeding to Europe for the recovery of my health & promission for which purpose, I humbly hope your Lordships will be pleased to grant.

Fort St. George / Signed / J. E. Gabriel
20th. September 1802. Lieut. & Adjutant 2d Batt.
12th. Regt. N. I.

We J. Duncan Surgeon of Cuddalore, and I Scarman Assistant Surgeon of Pondicherry, do hereby declare on Oath, that in our opinion it is absolutely necessary Lieutenant J. E. Gabriel

of

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of the 2d Battalion 12th Regiment N.I. should leave this Country, and proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health.

/signed/ J. Duncan
Surg.n & Garr.n Cuddalore

/signed/ J. Scarman
Assist.t Surgeon.

I do certify hereby that I received into hands the Patt above mentioned from Assist.t Surgeon at this Station.

Pondicherry 20th August 1802

/signed/ H. X. Dessenon
Lieut.t Col.l Commd.g

I do hereby certify that I received into my hands the Patt above mentioned from Mr. Duncan Surgeon in this Garrison.

Cuddalore 25th August 1802

/signed/ John Dupont
Lieut.t Col.l Commd.g

adras
th September 1802

/signed/ T. Gahagan
2d Member Medical Board

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Resolved that the Commander in Chief be authorized and requested to give orders for disbanding the 1st Battalion 5th Regiment of Native Infantry at Vizagapatam, the 2d Battalion of the 13th Regiment at Seringapatam, and the 1st Battalion of the 5th Regiment at Bednore, in conformity to his recommendation.

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Cuppage of the 1st Battalion 5th Regiment be appointed to Command at Mundydroog; and that Lieutenant Colonel Brooks of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment be appointed to command at Bednore.

Resolved that Lieutenant & Qr. Master Dixon and Lieutenant J. E. Gabriel be permitted to proceed to England on their Certificates.

Resolved that Captain Lt. Douglas of the 1st Battalion 2d Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence for six Months; and that Captain William Aitkens of the Bombay

Engineers

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Engineers. Captain Sir. Eyles of the Bombay Artillery and Captain H. M. Blizzard 1st of the Bombay European Regiment be permitted to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence for 2 months.

Resolved that Captain Geo. Brooky of the 1st. Battalion 1st. Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry, and Captain Lieutenant Warden of that Establishment be permitted to proceed to Sea or eventually to Bombay on leave of absence for the recovery of their health.

Resolved that Lieutenant Joseph Hay be permitted to proceed to Bombay on leave of absence for six Months.

Resolved that Lieutenant J. Luskington be permitted to resign the appointment of Adjutant of the 1st. Regiment of Native Cavalry, and that Lieutenant George Gillespie be appointed Adjutant of that Corps, vice Luskington.

Resolved respectfully to the

recommendation

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recommendation of the Commander in Chief that the Correspondence of Colonel Burr relative to the diversion of the Booty captured at Ternate be submitted to the Consideration of the Honorable the Court of Directors.

Resolved that authority be given for the payment of an advance of three Months pay and fixed Allowances to all the Pattersons of the Medical Establishment at Bombay.

Resolved that a general order be published directing that it shall be considered to be an established rule of the public Service, that in those cases where Officers permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough, shall not have availed themselves of that permission by embarking for England previously to the Expiration of the period of three months from the publication of their leave in general orders, the pay and allowances of such Officers surplus to the subsistence of the respective Ranks shall cease from that

time

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time, with the exception of Officers permitted to proceed to England on Sick Certificate.

Resolved that a General Order be published corresponding with the draft proposed by the Commander in Chief for regulating the payments of the pensions of the families of the Native troops who have died on foreign Service.

Resolved that the Memorial of the late Captain Currie be admitted as a pensioner on Lord Clive's fund, and that authority be given for the payment of the pension accordingly.

Read the following letters from the Governor General in Council.

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

My Lord,

The Governor General in Council

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Council has the honor to acknowledge the receipt

of a letter from your Lordship in Council dated

the 2d. of June 1802. enclosing the explanation

furnished by Colonel Brown of the motives of his

conduct during the late War in Wynaad, in delaying

to effect a junction with the Detachments Com-

manded by Lieutenant Colonel Read for the purpose

of giving protection to the Supplies collected for the

use of the Army before Seringapatam.

His Excellency in Council has

considered with the utmost attention the arguments

urged by Colonel Brown with the view of establish-

ing the propriety of his determination to proceed to

the Southward after the capture of Cotiote

for the purpose of subduing the Insurgents in

that direction and of thereby ensuring the Safety,

and Tranquillity of the Provinces of Dindigul

and Madura.

The correspondence of Mr.

Collector Hurdis, with Colonel Brown establishes

the existence of disturbances of a serious nature

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as now has the receipt of letter of the 2d June inclosing the explanation furnished by Colonel Brown of the motives of his conduct during the late War in Wynaad, in delaying the junction with the Detachment commanded by Lieut.t Col.l Read — The decision of the Governor General in Council consequent on that subject —

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on Dindigul, the inadequacy of the Force employed for the protection of the Southern Districts to subdue the Rebel Polygars, aided, as they were, by the Partizans and Subjects of Tippoo Sultaun in Coimbatore, and the probable danger that their depredations if unchecked might have prevented the possibility of drawing further supplies for a considerable period of time from those Territories. The objects therefore of Colonel Brown's movement to the Southward was undoubtedly of considerable importance, and might have justified that Officer under other Circumstances than those in which he was then placed for yielding to the pressing applications for assistance which he had received from Mr. Hudes.

Adverting however to the unavoidable causes which retarded the commencement of Colonel Brown's operations in Coimbatore until the commencement of the Month of April to the spirit of the Instructions from the Commander in Chief to Colonel Brown,

and

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and to the urgent requisitions of Lieutenant Colonel Read for the junction of Colonel Brown's Detachment at Cavery pooram with the view of ensuring the safety of the large supplies collected by Lieutenant Colonel Read for the use of the Army before Seringapatam: the Governor General in Council is of opinion that Colonel Brown ought to have moved directly to Cavery pooram without delay.

Paragraph 3 of the conduct of Colonel Brown during the late War with Tippoo Sultaun. His Excellency in Council is therefore reluctantly compelled to declare that the movements and operations of that Officer in the Red is described in the preceding Paragraph were directed by an erroneous construction of the Spirit of his Instructions. But the Governor General in Council discharges a Satisfactory part of his public duty in stating his entire concurrence in the opinion expressed by your Lordship in Council, that Colonel Brown is

incapable

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incapable of entertaining any Sentiment incompatible with the purest principles of public duty or absence to his sincere opinion of the exigencies of the Public Interest at this

His Excellency in Council requests that your Lordship will accordingly signify the sentiments of the Governor General in Council to that respectable Officer.

Fort William the 26th. August 1802

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

(signed) Wellesley

G. H. Barlow

G. Udny

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted to Colonel Kirkpatrick

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

My Lord,

Bengal Secret Consultations

Para 1st

The Governor General

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Communicate the permission granted to Captain Montgomery of this Establishment to embark on the Sovereign for Fort St. George with a view to his return to Europe on Furlough, Enclose Copy of a Minute by the Governor General, expressive of his sense of Captain Montgomery's merits Recommend him to the particular attention of this Government.

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General in Council has the honor to acquaint

your Lordship in Council that Captain 76

C. Montgomery of the Establishment of

Fort St. George, Commanding Officer of the

Governor Generals Body Guard, has obtained

permission to embark on the Sovereign for

Fort St. George, with a view to return from

that Presidency to Europe on Furlough.

2. His Excellency in Council

has also the honor to transmit to your Lordship

in Council, the enclosed Copy of a Minute recorded

by the Governor General on the occasion of Captain

Montgomery's Services under this Presidency

and His Excellency the Governor General in Council;

Excellency in Council particularly

recommends Captain Montgomery to the

favorable attention of your Lordship in

Council.

We

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Fort William

the 20th. of august 1802

We have the honor to be &c.

[signed] Wellesley

" G. H. Barlow

" G. Udny

The Governor General is sincerely concerned that Captain H. E. Montgomery Commanding His Excellency's Body Guard should be under the necessity of returning to Europe. The public Service has derived considerable advantage from Captain Montgomery's Zeal, Skill, and experience in the important duties of an Officer of Cavalry. The perfect state of discipline and subordination which the new Body Guard at Fort William has already acquired, and the advantages which have already been derived to the Corps of native Cavalry of this Establishment from the useful example of the Detachment of the Body Guard by which his Lordship was attended throughout the upper Provinces are to be recorded

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ascribed to the activity, knowledge, and abilities of

Captain Montgomery.

The assistance and information afforded by Captain Montgomery on various occasions to the Board of Superintendence for the Breed of Horses at this Presidency suggested to the Governor General the benefit which would be derived to that Institution by the appointment of Captain Montgomery to be a Member of that Board. Captain Montgomery was accordingly nominated a Member of that Board and the Governor General regrets that the Institution should be so soon deprived of Captain Montgomery's services and intelligence in that branch of the public Service.

The Government of Fort St. George, to the establishment of which Captain Montgomery belongs, is well acquainted with the meritorious services of that Officer in various active and arduous duties. The

Government

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Government of Fort St. George at different periods of time, has entrusted important Commands and Employments of considerable trust and responsibility to Captain Montgomery. On the discharge of the duties of those Stations, Captain Montgomery has uniformly manifested a degree of Zeal, Fidelity and Honor, highly creditable to his Character, and advantageous to the public Service, and to the Interests of the Honorable Company.

The Governor General deems it to be an act of Justice to record this public testimony of the Services of this meritorious Officer now on the eve of his departure for Europe, and he takes pleasure in recommending him to the favorable notice of the Court of Directors.

Fort William
26th August 1802

(Signed) Wellesley

A true Copy.

(Signed) H. Wellesley
Secretary to Govt
Military Dept

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Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

1. I have the honor of laying before your Copy of a letter received from the Military Paymaster General and of one addressed to him by the Regimental Paymaster of His Majesty's 77th Regiment on the subject of allowances drawn for Lieutenant Benson of that Corps.

From the Military Auditor General - dated 20th September Copy of a letter from the Military Paymr. General and of one received from the Regimental Paymaster of H.M. 77th Regiment on the subject of allowances drawn for Lieut. Benson of that Corps.

2. On the 18th. of last month I addressed to Mr. Iron the same subject by the Military Paymaster General, that any allowances drawn for Lieutenant Benson subsequent to his Commission having been so ought to be recharged to his account.

3. How far the circumstances now stated by the Regimental Paymaster of His

Majesty's

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His Majesty's 77th Regiment ought to operate in this favor, remains for your Lordships decision.

Military Auditor Genl Office. Fort St. George 16th September 1802.

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

(Signed) D. Brunton
Military Auditor Genl

To the Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I agreeably to the desire of Captain Campbell Paymaster 77th Regiment send herewith a copy of his letter to me respecting Mr. Benson. I request that you will be pleased to lay the subject before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Fort St. George 14th September 1802

Sam. Hy. Cole

(Signed) C. B. Roebuck
Dy. A. G.

A true Copy
(Signed) C. Brownrigg
Mr. Genl. Military Auditor

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To the Military Paymaster General

Sir

I am honored in the receipt of your letter of the 21st. ultimo enclosing an Extract of a letter from the Military Auditor General dated the 18th. Instant on the subject of Mr. Benson's allowances, and from the peculiar hardship of his case, I am directed by the Commanding Officer to forward a Statement of it for the consideration and decision of the Honorable the Government in Council.

Mr. Benson being subject to no Military authority although from declining to [illegible] prevented from doing duty from the 1st. January to the 5th. of July 1803 the former being the day on which his successor takes rank in the 77th. Regiment and the latter that on which the appointment reaches the Regiment and is published in Regimental Orders, and from this day only Mr. Benson is considered as not being in the Service.

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It has so happened from the circumstances of the promotion not being announced in General Orders for the space of six Months, that Lt. Col. Benson must be considered as serving during the whole of that period without allowances like delay in publishing the promotion of his Successor, the reason of which I do not presume, or am at liberty to surmise, on me under resting with Lt. Benson, I am led to hope, that Government will be induced to indemnify him, for what he must consider as a serious and heavy loss particularly as the allowances were drawn for from [illegible] no doubt expended in his Maintenance, he will of course be obliged to refund them, will the Honorable the Governor in Council, will be pleased to take it into their consideration, and afford such relief as may be deemed necessary.

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

3d. September 1802. /Signed/ Jn. Campbell

Pay 2d. 77th. Regt.

A true Copy

/Signed/ M. Harris

A.D.C. Mily. Secy. to Govt.

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Brendergast

Asst. Adjt. Genl. Mility. Secy. to Govt.

In conformity to the principle on which it has been directed that Officers performing duty with His Majesty's Regiments in India shall be entitled to Regimental allowances the Board considers the claim of Lieutenant Benson while attached to His Majesty's 77th. Regiment to be well founded; and it is Resolved to desire that the Retrenchment against that Officer may be remitted.

Minute thereon.

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

In obedience to your Lordship's Commands communicated to me by the Secretary

From the Military Asst. General Report that the claim preferred by the Agents of Lieut. Benson to the allowances of a Commandant &c. &c. for

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on the Military Department under date the
9th Instant, I have the honor to report that the
claim preferred by the agents of Lieutenant Dobbie
to the allowances of a Commander for the period
that Officer was in Charge of His Majesty's Brig
Admiral Rainier, appears to be regularly and sufficient-
-ly supported, the regulated allowance to
Officers placed in the detached Lieutenant Dobbie
was is per annum £225 Sterling Pounds two
hundred and fifty and may accordingly be
passed on his account for the period stated by his
Certificate.

2 The Retrenchment of the Ship
of a Warden employed by the Paymaster of Bengal
from at Ceara was made in Consequence of a
Minute received by the Commander in Chief under
date 12th January 1802 of the inutility of a person
of that description at that Station, and I am of
opinion that the reasons given by the Paymaster
for the continuance of a Warder are not such as
should induce me to recommend the measure for

your

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your Lordship's favorable consideration because every Concerply in the Pay department ought to be able to examine Pay Abstracts of every discrip-tion, and one Concerply and one Atnaff. are allowed for the Pay Department at Seera.

Military Auditor Generals. Office Fort St. George 20th. September 1802.

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

(Signed) J. Brunton
Milty Auditor Genl.

Messr. Chase Chinnery & Mr. Dacall
Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

I have the pleasure to inclose you my Commission for the armed Brig Adamant Rainier and the Customary Certificates for the time I served on Board her, and have to request you will be pleased to apply for the Table Money due me for that period.

The Adamant Rainier was captured at Amoy, the 24th of August 1800 by the Squadron under the orders of Captain Ball of His

Majestys

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Majesty's Ship Daedalus and Commissioned by him the 29th following. She was armed by his Ord[rs] orders with fourteen Carriage Guns and manned from the Squadron with forty Men and was employed during the Blockade of Batavia and afterwards, the whole time that I commanded her in the same manner as the other Vessels of War of the Squadron were.

Madras
5th September 1802.

Sam[l] &c[a] &c[a]
/Signed/ W. H. Dobbie

A true Copy
/Signed/ Chas. Chinnery & Mr Duvalle.

These are to Certify the Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners for Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of Great Britain and Ireland that Mr. William Hugh Dobbie served as Lieutenant and Commander On board the armed Brig Admiral Rainier from the 29th August 1800 to the 3d January 1801 during which time he complied with the General Printed Instructions and was not absent [illegible] weeks

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weeks at any one time.

Given under my hand on board
the said Brig in Malacca Road
3d. January 1801.

/Signed/ W. H. Dobbie Lieut & Comr.

A true Copy.

/Signed/ Chase Kennerly & Mc Donald.

These are to Certify the Principal Officers and Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy that Mr. William Hugh Dobbie served as Lieutenant and Commander, On board the Armed Brig Admiral Rainier from the 29th August 1800, to the 3d January 1801 during which time he complied with the General Printed Instructions, and did not absent Six weeks at any one time.

Given under my hand on board
this said Brig in Malacca Road
3d. January 1801.

/Signed/ W. H. Dobbie - Lieut & Comr.

A true Copy.

/Signed/ Chase Kennerly & Mc Donald

By

0400 Port St. George 25th. September 1802

By Henry Lidgbird Ball
Esqr. Captain of His Majestys
Ship the Dadalus Senior
Officer in Command of His
Majesty's Ships on a particu-
-lar Service.

To Master William Hugh
Dobbie Senior Lieutenant of
the Squadron under my orders
and First Lieutenant of His
Majesty's Ship Centurion.

You are hereby ordered and directed to take
charge and Command of the Brig armed
Rainier taken by the Squadron under my Com-
-mand, and manned by my orders. Strictly
charging all the Officers and Company of the said
Brig to behave themselves Quietly and Decently
in their respective employments, with all due respect
and obedience unto you their said Lieutenant and
Commander, and you likewise to observe and
execute the general Printed Instructions, and all
such

Such Orders and Directions as you shall receive from time to time from me or any other your Superior Officers, for His Majesty's Service.

Hereof nor you, nor any of you may fail as you will answer the Contrary at your Peril, and for so doing This shall be your Order.

Given under my hand on board His Majesty's Ship Dædalus in Batavia Road the 29th August 1800.

/Signed/ E. Le. Ball

A true Copy.

/Signed/ Chas. Chinnery & Mc Douall.

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be directed to authorize the payment of the allowance due to Lieutenant Dobbie while in Command of His Majesty's Brig aforesaid — Rated agreeably to the above report.

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

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council of

Fort St. George

My Lord,

from the Governor Ceylon - Requests a Small Party of the Ceylon Regt. Inventers may be permitted to remain & draw their pay. Ordered in order keep up Communication with the Soldiers serving Ceylon and their Families in the East.

I am activity in recruiting the Battalion of Volunteers for the Service of this Island, I have been so much obliged, having represented to me this Major General Macdowall that it would be extremely desirable that a small party of that Corps should be allowed to remain at Madras in order to keep up a communication between the Soldiers serving on this Island, and their families upon the Coast I take the liberty of requesting of your Lordship in Council to grant permission for a party, consisting of one Jemadar, one Hawlaw, one Naigue seven Privates and one Boy, to remain at Madras, and to receive their Pay and allowances from the Paymaster of the Hon'ble Troops of your Government, to be placed to the Debit of my

Treasury

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Treasury -

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

September 11th. 1802 — (Signed) Frederic North

Resolved that an Extract of the above letter be transmitted to the Military Auditor general and that he be directed to give authority for the payment at this Presidency to Major Heath & young of the allowances of the Grade of Brigade Majors thereunto mentioned on account of the Government of Ceylon.

Read the following letter from His Excellency the Governor of the Cape of Good Hope

Right Honorable Lord Clive

&c &c &c

Madras

My Lord,

I think it necessary to avail myself of the present opportunity afforded me by the sailing of His Majestys Ship Dedaigneuse to acquaint your Lordship of my having received from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State a Copy of

from the Governor of the Cape of Good Hope he has received a Copy of the Definitive Treaty of Peace and by the above opportunity constructions from His Majesty's Ships the Commander in Chief directing the publication of His Majesty's Stamps on the Settlement - communicates the Regulations that are to be observed in India and the Shipping on which part of them will be brought, to obviate a considerable quantity

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Apprehensive of a delay to be occasioned to the completion of the embarkation of the Troops destined for Batavia, by the non arrival of the Transports from Bengal, I have the honor to transmit to you, for the information of His Majesty's Ministers, a Return of the Troops which have been embarked on board the Ships destined for Batavia, and of those which remain to be embarked.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Hugh Rose

Right Honble Robert Hobart
&c &c &c

Apprehensive of a delay to be occasioned to the completion of the embarkation of the Troops destined for Batavia, by the non arrival of the Transports from Bengal, I have the honor to transmit to you, for the information of His Majesty's Ministers, a Return of the Troops which have been embarked on board the Ships destined for Batavia, and of those which remain to be embarked.

I have the honor to be
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Your most obedient
humble Servant
Hugh Rose

Right Honble Robert Hobart
&c &c &c

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Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of His Majesty's Ministers, that the Definitive Treaty of Peace signed at Amiens on the 27.th March last having by the same opportunity been instructed by His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief with respect to the destination of His Majesty's Troops on this Settlement after the evacuation thereof, part of which are destined for India, and the rest to return to Europe.

The Eighth Regiment of Light Dragoons and His Majesty's 22.d 34.th and 80.th Regiments of Infantry are to proceed to India part of them to be embarked on board the Ships destined to Madras and Bengal as mentioned in the Margin and which I may hereafter expect here, it having been also intimated to me that Nine Ships would soon follow calculated to receive the Egmont Division though I have to observe that a considerable quantity of Stores must also be provided to complete the embarkation of the four Regiments destined to proceed to

Pallas Capt.n 180
Hobart Pasha 190
Lord Eldon 1140
Minerva 120
Pottinham 160
Dragon 160
850

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amount to about three Thousand Men.

Having nothing further to

communicate at present Meriting your Lord-

-ships Notice I am only to add that I have

the honor to remain

Cape of Good Hope
16th August 1802.

Your Lordships &c &c
(Signed) F. Lundas

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Read the following letter from

the Military Paymaster General

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

I request that you will be pleased

From the Military Paymaster General. Transmits Copy of a letter from Lieut. Pay Master Wetherell accompanied by an account Current exhibiting a balance against the Rebellion of Pay & Allowances of Pay 6997. 29. 4½. independent of Retrenchments - Requests to be informed whether any Thereby & requisites are to be taken -

Transmit the accompanying Copy of a letter from

Lieut. Paymaster Wetherell enclosing an Abstract exhibiting a balance against the Predecessor of

Pay of 6997. 29. 4½. independent of Retrench-

ments - Also enclose a Statement of account

by which it would appear that the balance arose

partly from sums received on account of

Retrenchments

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Retrenchments recovered for Paymasters and Cash deposited with them, but Chiefly on account of demands made against the Department since has accrued on account of Bullock peoples who allege they were not paid and which Mr. Paymaster Wathen thinks on investigation is the Case. I request to be informed who are Mr. Paymaster Thornbury's Securitys and what steps His Lordship in Council is pleased to direct to be taken in this business.

Fort St. George
15th. September 1802.

Sam. Hy. Hy.

[Signed] Benj.n Roebuck
Mily. Pay.r Genl.

To the Military Paymaster General
at Fort St. George

Sir,

Accompanying I transmit the Cash account of the late Mr. Thornbury which I have every reason to suppose is conclusive.

The Instruments to whom the Sums stated in the debit side of the account are

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respectively due being particularly solicitous that their claims which are supported by authentic documents or by the most indisputable testimony should be adjusted.

I request you will have the goodness to obtain authority for the discharge of the amount due to them.

To Military Pay Office
Madura

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
/signed/ C. Wetherell
Paymaster

9th Sept 1802.

A true Copy.
/signed/ St. Harris
a/s.t. M. P. Genl.

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Dr. The late Mr. Thursby in Account Current

To Balance on the 31st. May as per Account Current	38,302 28 60	
" Cash stopped from Mr. Chairman Surgeon his Pay and allowances relative to an account of Retrenchments of the late Mr. Thursby	95 10 68	
" Cash due Lieut. Pay Mr. of H.M. 19th. Regiment for being the amount disallowed on Readit in the accounts of Mr. Robert Hughes late Pay Mr. for the month of July 1800 and which was left in Mr. Thursby's hands by Mr. Hughes.	52 5 20	
Cash due Mr. Thomson late Pay Mr. at Negapatam being the amount received from Mr. Surgeon Thomson for Retrenchments on Readit transmitted by the Military Paymaster General	292 12	
" Ditto Pay Mr. Genl. of Ceylon received from Captain Phillis and Hazard Ditto	6 33 70	
" Do. the Amount received from different Officers account of Retrenchments	19	
" Do. Lieut. Cason the amount stopped on account of Retrenchments of July & August 1801	36 1 20	
Do. Mr. Late Surgeon Do. Do. Do. June & July	13 15 20	
Do. the amount of an abstract for Extra Charges incurred by Mr. Baggato retrenched from the Disbursements in August 1801 & received from Mr. Cazenaux	42	
Do. Lieut. Col. Dalrymple being the Amount deposited in the Office	8392	
Do. Mr. Surgeon Mr. Morris his Pay & allowances retained on account of Retrenchments	51. 3. 56.	
Do Do the Amount of an Extra Charge entered in the Disbursements for October 1801. retrenched & the Voucher returned by the Military Auditor General to be forwarded to the Pay Mr. of Extraordinaries	92 40	143 43 56
Do Mr. Hawkins Regt. at Trichinapoly		191 17 80
Pay of a Lascar allowed to Mr. Collector Ludlow from August 1801 to April 1802 @ Rs. 30 Janams P Month entered in the Disbursements for the period abovementioned		165
Carried over		37,692. 2. 14.

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...with the Pay Offices of Madura &c. &c.

...st rec'd.	By 2 Bills for Piece goods purchased & forwarded to the Board for sanction	2389	30
	By 15 Bills for Articles supplied for Repairs of Forts and Ordnance upon Indents passed & entered in the accounts for August last	970	9 36
	By the amount of 2 Bills for Quarterly Subsist passed the Office of Audit & entered in the accounts for August	348	16 8½
Do.	By 10 Bills for Rice Stores supplied for the use of the Garrison Stores upon Indents forwarded to the Military Auditor Genl to be passed the 16th July last	943	5 25
	By a Bill of Exchange drawn from Mr. Savage on the Military Cey. Genl carried to account in the Month of July	181	10 2½
Do.	By receipts for advances made to different Gentlemen forwarded to the Pay Office the 5th February and 31st March 1802	122	34 64
Do.	By Register of Rice issued to the 1st Batt. 5th Regt. N.I. and Malay Corps transmitted to be recorded by the Paymr. at Seringapatam and Cey. Genl. of Fort St. George	495	2 .
	By Capt. ... Lead Pay. 74 Regt. of Foot as per Extract of his letter to Mr. Rowley dated by the latter in a letter dated 11th April 1802 and carried to Account in the Month of July	67	11 12
	By Rice issued to the 1st Batt. 3d Regt. N.I. by Lieut. Lushington Mercats 126 Bales 5 Mercats of Canjee Pr. 13 l. 10 Do.		
	By advance made to Road Cutters employed with Colonel Agnews Detachment during July per ... 8220 deducted by Mistake from the Total amount of the Abstract 2736 Pr. 36 Do. Exp. 2704 Pr. 36 Do. having been inserted in February's Disbursement Abstract Pr. 356 ... and Total of Papers 2704 Pr. 36 Do.		276 . .
	By amount advanced to Lieut. Col. Dyce accounted		300 . .
	By Do. Do. Lieut. Brown Do.		12 . .
	By Do. Do. Lieut. Williamson Do.		10 . .
	By Do. Do. Lieut. Mason Do.		10 . .
	Carried Over	12268	40 1½

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Sir, The late Mr. Thursby in Account Current

To Cash deposited by Lieut. Henry of the 2d Batt. 16th Regt. N.I. in the Office agreeably to receipt	Brought Amount	37	12 14
Do Do by Lieut. Coffey of Do Do		35	- -
Major Armstrong for Drawings from different Camps on his Account		10	- -
Lieut. Goabout of the 2d Batt. 15th Regt. N.I. absent his Pay & allowances for 7 Days left in the Regts. hands Pr Lieut. 6/4 = 1.8.20		206	39 -
Lieut. Dawes of Native Recruits being the amount paid by him on account of Rice issued in Camp Jan. 25 70 = 00		45	23 20
Colonel Hastings on account of Family Certificates at Ramnad entered in the Disbursements		32	30 -
Major Wane of the 2d Batt. 16th Regt. N.I. the amount charged on account of the Subscriptions to the widow of the late Capt. Preston agreeably to Mr. Thursby's receipt		38	31 -
Capt. Chambers of the 2d Batt. 6th Regt. N.I. the amount charged by him in Camp Pay Office		126	30 -
Multiply Paymaster General for Advances received		120	- -
Do Do for Fees on Commissions received from different Officers included in the Roll of 1025 granted 15th July 1802		1293	36 -
Do Do from Lieut. Townsend 2d Batt. 30/26th Do		266	16 -
The Bullock People at his Account settled by the Bullock Department in Camp Madura — Do Do to Do		6	- -
Captain Nagle of the 1st Batt. 4th Regt. N.I.		940	40 72
The Pay. of Swethenaply received from Major Graham on account of Retrenchments		330	20 26
The Mechanical Department Comprehending of Colonel Agnews Detach.		43	38 24
The Head Cooley of Colonel Agnews Detach. agreeably to his Accounts		41	7 40
The Bullock People of Colonel Innes Detach. for October 1801 as per Bullock Account		303	1 40
		315	3 26
		1252	4 72
Carried Over		45239	37 12

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with the Bay Offices of Madura &c.

	Brought Over	12268 40 43	
By amount advanced to Lieut. Baber recovered		10 . .	
By do. do.	Lieut. Paumuder do.	20 . .	
By do. do.	Lieut. Col. Innes for recruiting Service account	100 . .	
By do. do.	Mr. Conductor Stephens at Pallamcottah	34 . .	
not recovered	By Cash for Grain purchased forwarded for Sanction to the Board of Revenue	2015 21 62.	
By Mr. James Surgeon paid for Retrenchments on account of Mr. Hughes that Gentleman having debited the late Mr. Thursby for the am.t		30 . .	
By Lieut. Turner for Retrenchments do. do.		8 . .	
By the amount of Cash on the Treasury at Palamcottah		4209.3233.	
By do. do. at Dindigul		2190.1.75.	
By do. do. at Madura		170 8g3439.	
		23499 24 67	
By the amount of 2 Bill for Horse Grain Received by Mr. Lushington Collector forwarded to the Mil.y Board for Sanction 12th August 1802		1049 22 69	
By the amount advanced to Mr. King & recovered on the Month.s of July		34 30 .	
By the Amount recovered from Major Shipp.d		10 . .	
	Carried Over	39070 16 1	

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Dr. The late Mr. Thursby in Account

	Brought over	43239 89 1/2
To the Bullock People of Colonel Innes Detachment		
Oct. 1801 in addition to Pagodas	1252 " 1/2 " 72	362 29 48
" Mr. Lushington for Rice delivered by him to Mr. Hawkins Dy. for Survey recovered from Mr. Paumier by Mr. Thursby		957 3 7
Mr. Lushington for an advance made to Lieut. Parmenter and recovered by Mr. Thursby		30 " "
" Mr. Casmajor for a Balance due him by Mr. Thursby for 2 Bills for Tents included in his accounts		65 " "
" Mr. Pauck for Grain recovered by Mr. Thursby		396 4 10
" The amount due to the Lushington Bullock Masters		92 19 62
The Amount due to the Grain Department		186 6 "
Coniscopoly employed at Cyapooroo		65 7 "
" The Amount due Mr. Hawkins on account of Money recovered from Major Goakam		31 7 40
" The Amount due Mr. Parish for Lascars Pay entered on the Disbursements		105 18 "
" The Amount due Co. Pratting for advances made by him to the families at Bassora & entered on the Disbursements by Mr. Thursby		87 " "
" The Amount due Lieut. Jackson Lascars Pay & allowances returned by Mr. Thursby for May last		46 68 20
" The Amount ordered to be paid by the Military and Sums for the stoppages made by Mr. Thursby from different Corps for Rent, ordered to be credited in the Public accounts		1470 10 78
	Star Pagodas	46068 3 40

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Current with the Pay Offices of Madura &c. &c.

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	Brought over	39070 16 1
	By Balance	1992 29 44
	Star Pagodas	41063 3 45

E. Maduro
9th Sept 1802

E. E. (Signed) C. Wethenell Pay
A true Copy (Signed) B Roebuck Mr Clk

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Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read the following letter from the Senior Engineer,

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

In consequence of the late reduction of Lascars attached to the Engineers Department the Drawing Room has been deprived of the services of Patrawe Xavier Saumy, a very useful worthy and industrious man, who was selected from that body and brought up as a tracing Boy he has been now above Fourteen years on that Establishment, and cannot be dispensed with, I beg leave to request your soliciting Government to place him on the Drawing Establishment with the usual Monthly allowance to people of this description Viz.t Five Pag.s

Engineers Office
Fort St. George
1st September 1802

I have the honor
to enquire Request
that Patrawe Xavier
Saumy whose
name the late reduc-
tion of Lascars
attached to the Engi-
neers Department
as he knows him
to may be conti-
nued in the Draw-
ing Establishment

Signed C. Trapaud
S.E.

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Resolved that the Senior Engineer be permitted to employ on the Drawing Establishment in the Engineer's Office, the Native Servant recommended by him, on an allowance of five Pagodas per Month.

Lieutenant Colonel Cullen of His Majesty's 76th Regt. appointed to Command at Paramacoil

Lord Clive in conformity to the reasons recorded in the Proceedings of the Secret Department, proposes that an Officer shall be appointed to Command at Paramacoil, and that Lieutenant Colonel Cullen of His Majesty's 76th Scotch Brigade be nominated to that Situation.

Approved and Ordered accordingly.

The report of the Committee appointed to enquire into the State of the Honorable Company's Stud at Ganjam being returned from Consultation is ordered to be recorded.

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

Lieut. Colonel Mackenzie & Messrs Braun Lieut. Jones & Francois to be Members of a Committee for inquiring into the State of the Honble Company's

Having this day completed our Report on the Honorable Company's Stud in the Ganjam Province, in conformity with the directions

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Compliance stated at
Agent Return the
Papers which were
sent for their in-
formation.

Government communicated on the 11th Secretary
Buchan's letter of the 1st. Instant, we have the
honor herewith to transmit our Proceedings on this
Subject, to be laid before the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council.

2 Being desired to retain in
the Secretary's Office the original papers which
were referred for our information, we have required
Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, to change himself
with their safe delivery agreeable to the List by
which they were accompanied

Cattlepore 3 We have the honor to be &c &c
near Ganjam (Signed) D. C. Maxwell
26th August 1802. " Lieutenant Colonel.
" " Wm. Brown
" " J. Grant.
Lieut.

P. S. Since closing our report, we
have received a letter from the Superintendant
of this date, which with its enclosures, we have

the

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the honor herewith to transmit

/ Signed / P. Maxwell. Lieut Col

" Wm. Brown

" I. Grant Lieut

Report of the Committee ordered to enquire into and report upon the Honorable Company's Shed in the Ganjam Province.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having deemed it proper to order a comprehensive enquiry to be made into the present state of the Honorable Company's Shed in Ganjam and of the advantages which may be expected to be derived from it. The Committee appointed by his Lordship in Council, to take the subject into consideration and to report upon the same in every branch of it, proceed to the execution of the trust confided to them.

It appearing to the Committee that the Subject of the Divisions of the enquiries submitted to their consideration, or at least some fourteen or fifteen heads of them, might be in

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the first instance with advantage be proposed to the Superintendant of the Stud; a Series of questions was accordingly made to him, which with his replies may be referred to in the papers noted in the Margin.

Rec'd Pickers No 1 & No 2.

And the Committee having at the same time procured from the Superintendant, a Register of all the Stallions, broad Mares and foals on the Strength of the Stud at this day, the Committee deemed it advisable to constitute this Register into a document to guide them in making their examination personally and forming their estimation of the Qualifications of the respective classes which may in like manner be referred to on the papers marked and numbered in the Margin.

And your Committee brought with this information, and assisted by the Statements and accounts to which they have referred determined to enter into the investigation and discussion of the several Questions of the Subject

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as pointed out by their instructions. The Com-
-mittee accordingly report the results of their -
Proceedings in the following manner and order

Inde Letter of 1st August 1802

1st. A succinct history of the Establishment, progress &c. &c.

Your Committee find, that the first public consideration given to the expediency of establishing a Stud for the breed of horses suitable for Services on the Coast occurred in the year 1795; at this period, it is to be presumed, that an Institution of a similar nature, has already obtained footing in Bengal. But your Com-
-mittee have reason to believe that the same character of energy and application, which have distinguished the exertions of the Superintendant in bringing forward so important and difficult an undertaking to its present unexampled state of perfection, had animated him at a much earlier period, to devise the means of recommend-
-ing its adoption to the favorable consideration of his Superiors.

Your

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Under enclosure of No 2

Your Committee are therefore not surprized to observe that the Superintendant was already enabled, at the period which he has been pleased to produce Specimens of horses bred under his own care, and at his own private expence; nor that the Officer Commanding the Army, through whom an application was then made to the Judge, should speak of these Specimens in very favorable terms, and very warmly commend the qualifications of the Superintendant, should the attempt of breeding horses be deemed advisable on the Company's account. But Government did not at that time, think it expedient to enter further into the early plans of the Superintendant, than by permitting him to prosecute the experiment on his own account, and to depend on them for every reasonable support.

At this time, your Committee find that the Superintendant resided, and conducted his breeding business at Rajahmundry where he continued till the year 1799 and then

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moved into the Ganjam Province and lived at Itchapore.

After a lapse of about three years, or in the early part of the year 1798 it appears to your Committee, that, in consequence of a previous reference to the Court of Directors, the project of the Superintendant, after having undergone some Modifications since his propositions were originally given into Government, were now considered in the light of becoming a concern of the Honorable Company, and in that light brought under public discussion. The original plan of the Superintendant from the [illegible] scale to which he then was confined, having embraced the simple object of distributing a few Mares amongst the Ryotts to be attended to them by Servants in the Superintendants employ, the enlarged plan on which he felt himself encouraged to come forward on this occasion, admitting a considerable increase of Mares and Stallions, to be collected and brought

from Bt. 9 Nov. 1798.
4 February 1798.

and

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under one Roof, in appropriate Stabling under his continued inspection and Management.

The Proposals for this improved Plan, appear to the Committee to have received the Sanction, and approbation of Government, and the fullest commendation of the Board of Revenue, to whom they were referred, and the Superintendant is informed, that the whole concern hitherto maintained at his own charge will be taken upon the Company's account. It is, at the same time directed, that the production of the concern is to be conducted without any thing arising from it to the Superintendants own advantage, excepting a fixed Salary of 200 Pagodas p.m. Mr. Munden to be enjoyed by him. The charges incurred by the Superintendant on the construction of Stables, the purchase of Stallions, and Brood Mares, amounting to the Sum of Rupees 1909 4 7 10 appear also to the Committee to have been reimbursed him, and a liberal support, in promised advances for the

Letter from Bd. of Revenue 1st March 1793.

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increase of his Establishment was afforded.

This increase the Commitee

from Capt. Evans Govt. 9th February 98 with Enclosures

observe comprehended an Establishment of Stabling sufficiently capacious to contain one hundred and fifty Brood Mares with their requisite proportion of Stallions, and the Superintendant pledged himself to the following principal points. Viz.

That the Stables should be constructed of good Materials, and at the expiration of Ten years, produced to the Company in the fullest state of repair at his own expense. That the Stallions were to be kept in the highest order and maintained in all respects, for 14 Rupees Pr. Mensum. That the Brood Mares kept in the same complete state he was to receive 6 Rupees for Monthly. That the Colts be charged for in the following Manner Viz.

For the 1st Year 4 Rupees Pr. Mensem

Do Do 2d Do 9 Do Do

Do Do 3d Do 10 Do Do

That the fillies to be charged as

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as Brood Mares for the 2d and 3d years, and as Colts for the 1st. year—

On which principle, the Superintendant seems to have calculated, that the three years old Colts / at which age he is supposed to be fit to deliver over to the Cavalry / would Cost as follows Viz.t

For the Dam the 1st year 72 Rupees

The Colt . . do . . . do 48

do . . do 2d . . do 103

do . . do 3d . . do 120

Rupees 343

Under these circumstances and conditions was the Company's Stud for the Honorable Company, and the Superintendant was directed to consider himself in future under the orders of the Military Board, for all the disbursements of his Department, and under the Military Auditor General for his accounts.

It is natural to suppose that the infant struggles of an Institution, raised at

open

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once to the importance and interest of a public
concern, from the embarrassment of which it
had continued subject, under the individuals, —
might still produce many difficulties and —
imperfections to retard its progress to a state of
perfection. The constitution under the Superin-
-tendant had experienced much of this difficulty
from the commencement, and it appears to the —
Committee by a reference to the Monthly returns
and accounts in his profession, as well as to the
records, that so late as the Month of December
1798, nearly eleven Months after his Official
appointment over the Institution he had not
received more than forty additional Mares -
The Committee find from the same documents,
that to the conclusion of the next year or the
Month of January 1799, the accession of Cattle
for the use of the Stud, constitutes not more
than four additional Stallions and Six —
Mares - These delays and the difficulty which
accompanied them appear to the Committee to

Letter from Bristby Board 22d December 1798 with enclosure.

Inclose Paper No 1.

have

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have retarded the accomplishment of the
benefits expected from the institution, and they
are of opinion, that the effects of such early delay
have had their influence on the Institution at
this day.

The changes and varieties
which most Institutions are liable to, in the
early, and progressive stages of their Establish-
ment, the Committee have not failed to notice
in the present one. It was a matter of experi-
ment undertaken by a single Individual, in
the first instance, and it was improved into a
more considerable Establishment, and taken
under the management and Control of Govern-
ment. The Establishment was then fixed,
apparently to the Committee, at a States
number of 150 Mares with their Stallions,
but in less than two years after, this could no
longer be adhered to. It had commenced with
a plan of placing Mares in Villages, to
induce the aid and personal care of the
Inhabitants

Vide enclosure of No 2.

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Inhabitants, in promoting the success of the undertaking; and shortly after, this plan was rejected for the present, and the Brood Mares brought into Stables and kept under the immediate eye of the Superintendant. What appears in the Country, appears to have been again revived in the mind of the Superintendant towards the close of 1798, and receiving the encouragement as assuring the prospect of a most enterprize of the highest eventual importance to the Interests of the Company in India, the Committee fond the Superintendant, in the Month of March 1800, proposed an increase of the Establishment to the extent of five hundred Brood Mares and their complement of Stallions.

From Military Board to Govt. 9th March 1800 with enclosure

As this appears to the Committee, the latest date at which any material change in the Constitution can be noticed, and as delay, of course, attended the efforts used to bring it to this state, notwithstanding every exertion and zealous endeavour of the Superintendent

This

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From Govt. to Mil. Sy.
16th March 1800.

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this is the date, in which it may be considered at the present day. The proposetions of the Superintendant and the directions of Government for placing it on this footing, further specify:

That a Range of Country granted out by the Superintendant from the Town of Munsurcotah north to the River of Gunjam, should be placed under his Charge, That the Establishment should consist of five hundred broad Mares; That there shall be allowed to them a compliment of thirty five Stallions, that the Stallions shall invariably be Arabian Stallions of the first blood and that no other description of Stallions shall be admitted to the Stud. To this proposition in favor of the Arabian Stallions, the Military Board, however, suggested, the eligebility of a small additional proportion of the highest bred English blood Stallions; and it was recommended that two Stallions of this description might be applied for. It was further directed by Government that the Superintendants allowance should be increased

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to 30 Pagodas p.m. Menam for Salary and house rent.

That the establishment of Servants for the various purposes of the Stud, should be

8 Syces &c. at 2½ Rupees ea. p.m. } 105
1 Mehtar is
5 Naalbans @ 10 Rupees is 50
3 Chucklers @ 10 Rupees is 30
1 Water ad 10.
Rupees 255

A difference of 2 Rupees Monthly, for the charge of yearling Colts, was also permitted; in consequence of the representation of the Superintendant, that the 4 Rupees hitherto allowed was found to be insufficient.

Your Committee conclude, that to complete the Institution to the Establishment now determined on, a variety of interruptions, delay, and circumstance wants necessarily have occurred, and they observe, that it was not till the

Month

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Month of February of the present year Eight Hundred and One hundred and Ninety three

Acc. paper No 4 Mares having been received in the manner

preceding / that the whole Number was finally accomplished.

During some part of this

period, the Superintendant appears to the Committee to have sought for and selected the

Situation / on an upland Range of fine pasture

Land / eminently calculated for all the purposes

of the Establishment / on which the Stables and

Contiguous buildings have now been erected,

and guarding Chatrapore / when a range of Stables for upwards one Hundred and Mares was

reserved / to have made Chatterpore his immediate place of Residence.

Your Committee can observe

or recollect but little deviation from the prin-

ciples and Constitution of the establishment

at most Periods / excepting on the Demand of

Recommendations of the Superintendant,

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From Milty Bd to Govt 25th August 1803 enclosure.

in the Month of august of last year for the appointment of an Assistant in the concerns under his Charge; and a certain number of troops to be selected from the

From Govt to Milty Board 6th Sept 1803

Regiments of Native Cavalry to exercise, and break in the Colts; all of which were accordingly complied with. They have to Notice one additional Circumstance, as forming a feature in the Institution of Considerable Interest and importance; that is, the question of getting the Colts, previous to their being delivered to the Cavalry for

From Milty Bd to Govt 11th October 1800

Service. This question the Committee observed was decidedly determined in favor

From Govt to Milty Bd 28th August 1801

of the application; and Government directed, that the Management of this part of the

From Milty Bd to Govt 28th Augt 1801

internal Economy of the Institution, as far as regarded the nature of the practice, should be left entirely to the judgement of

From Govt to Milty Bd 11th Sept 1801.

the Superintendant.

By

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Respected Sir

By referring to the State-
ments noted on the Margin the Committee
conceive a perfect knowledge may readily be
acquired of the progressive expences that
have attended the various Stages of the Institu-
tution to the present day – These Statements
have therefore, been closed to the end of the
preceding Month (July 1802) and contain
the Sums actually disbursed by the Superin-
tendant from the earliest date, being the
expenditure made by him and thro' other
Channels for that period – A short abstract
of which particularized for that term
as follows Viz.ts

Actual expenditure on account of the
Press, from February 1798 to July 1802
inclusive

The

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The amount established allowance &c. of the Superintendant and purchase of Stallions &c. for this period	10066 4
Do. Do. for Buildings &c.	1332.6.20
Do. Do. 333 Cutch Mares supposed to have Cost 150 Pags Ea	149750
Extra charges to the Superintendant for Grass	4730
	166338.6.18

To fulfil the concluding part of the enquiry, contained in the 1st division of the Subject, there remains now to the Committee only to describe the actual state of the Studs and to give an estimation of the present value of the property in Stock.

Your Committee having made a personal examination of every part of the Stabling, grounds &c. they have found their State to be as follows Viz.

Att

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At Chatterpore

Vide ground Plan of buildings.

One double range of Stables for the Stallions, each consisting of 20 Stalls finished in the early part of last year, with one new additional range of 20 Stalls, likely to be finished in the course of three days.

One Complete and roomy set of Stabling, slated on all sides, consisting of 11 Ranges, or 220 Stalls formed into a Square, for brood Mares, with substantial gates to each face finished in the Course of last year.

One of the same Discription and dimensions principally for Mares ready to foal, and for Colts and fillies, quite new, being just finished on the North west end of these two last — sets of Stabling, is Contracted a Capacious building, for the purpose of boiling grain, annexed to which, on either side and — nearly under one Continued roof, is formed a Commodious place, for Calving and —

delivering

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delivering out the grain when boiled. The whole of this building is nearly finished, and contiguous to it a Stable has been recently — built.

Nearly opposite to this last building, but considerably removed from the Stabling, a range of 20 Stalls has also been built for Sick horses, in short, the hospital appertaining to the Stabling.

It is the intention of the Superintendant to erect another building opposite to the — building hands, for drawing the Grain; attached to which is to be a room for an Office and where sufficient Materials can be collected, a Set of Stabling attached to the distance of about one Mile from the buildings now enumerated, is meant to be constructed — purposely for Colts and fillies, after attaining a certain age.

The Community of horse keepers, —

Grass

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Grass Cutters, Sweepers, and in short every discription of Servants, attached to the Stud, is at the same time, on the opinion of the Committee, very judiciously placed in a Small Village, not four hundred yards removed from the Stables

At Ittchapore

One Set of Stables contained within the four faces of the Fort: the four ranges consisting of 116 Stalls, with a Commodious dwelling in the Center and to contain 58 Horses.

The whole of the Stables at both places, are built of Country brick with a pillar in the Center of each Stall, the Superstructure of the Roof, of brick and Chunam, the roof is tiled, and the whole faced with Chunam; each Stall is 11 feet by 12 feet, length and breadth, with a three quarter wall of 5 Division to each, a Rack and Manger for

feeding

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feeding, and a strong bamboo matting to close it in - In the recollection of the Com- -mittee, they have not seen or heard of Stabling of this kind in any part of the - modious, more airy, and healthy, or in every respect better adapted to the purposes for which they are intended

In reporting on the State of the condition of the Cattle of every discrip- -tion, the Committee feel a satisfaction - mingled with the highest admiration, at what they have witnessed - Seldom can they remember to have seen in the Stable of an Individual, the whole of whose attention and that of his Servants may have been devoted to the care of perhaps only one horse, that unrivalled appearance of hard flesh, fine Coat, Clean Skin and feet, which indicate the high health and good habit

of

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of upwards of 750 horses of every descrip-
-tion, committed to the Superintending
charge of only one Man.

The lands surrounding
the Fabling in all directions, now included
in the range of the Superintendants
Farm, appear to the Committee to be highly
adapted to the uses of the Institution -
The rising upland fields yielding abun-
-dance of pasture; and the proximity
of an extensive lake, independant of nu-
-merous Tanks, adding every advantage
to the acquisition - The enclosures have
already been commenced in many places,
and it is the intention of the Superin-
-tendant to go on enclosing every part of
his grounds; and of rearing the produce
on such Articles as are most beneficial
to the Nourishment of the horse - at
present very Considerable fields of guinea

Grass

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Grass are grown, and have arrived at great forwardness; great quantities are consequently given to the horses — The hay which is cut — yearly from these lands, and the Straw afforded from these and the surrounding districts, is — considerable, but great difficulties appear to prevail in procuring a sufficiency of grain, without having recourse to foreign importation other productions of the temperate climes, seem not as yet to have been introduced on the farm; and these are not to be procured in any abundance — from other parts of the Province —

As to the present value of the property or Stock, your Committee conceive it may be Estimated on — the following principle and Rates — Viz.

For

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To the amount of Buildings the full Sum charged — — — } P. 13132. 6. 30

To the estimated value of Arabian Stallions of high Blood and Known Character } 22070. — —

The estimated valuation of Horses of all discriptions as per Register } 81890. — —

Do — Do: of the Colts and fillies of the three different ages as per Statement } 50,800. — —

P. 167,892. 6. 30.

Contract the amount of actual disbursements as stated on page — — — — — — — — } P. 108331. 6. 26.

Difference — P. 459. — 11. 7

2d " The mode of conducting the Stud, the treatment and keep of the Stallions, Mares and foals, the improvements introduced upon the experience of the Superintendant with the changes which may occur to upon

"your own minds to be in those respects necessary and

"beneficial".

To this division of the enquiries,

your Committee conceive they cannot more satisfactorily

reply, than on the words of the Superintendant, and

it appears therefore inexpedient to enter into any

explanation, wherein the Superintendant's letter may-

Ad. paper No. 2 do readily be referred to - The Committee do not

hesitate in declaring, at the same time, that do fully

satisfied are they of the great skill, the acknow-

-ledged experience, and the unremitting attention

of the Superintendant, in all points, that either

regard the feed or the health of the Cattle, in all

gradations, placed under his charge, as to render it

superfluous and unnecessary to offer any opinion

of their own, had they really any difference of opinion

on these Respects, to oppose to the judicious treat-

-ment observed throughout.

To wholesome food, frequent re-

-newing, cleanliness of fodder and stabling, a

free circulation of air when confined, and an

abundant

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abundant range when abroad. Seem to the Com-
=mittee the only points, in this respect, to attend
to - This last point of freedom of range, appe-
=pears to the Committee, perhaps the only one
to be yet more generally introduced into the lands
appertaining to the Stud, and as the Superintend-
=dant fully concurs with the Committee in the
great importance of it to the health and growing
strength of the young Cattle, he is proportionably
desirous in clearing away the brushwood and form-
=ing extensive enclosures, in the most favorable
direction of the Surrounding Country -

As to the provision of grass and
Water from the Country, appears to the Committee
to be sufficient, to authorize cause it may be
ascertained, it would be advisable as early as
practicable, to use such endeavours as may seem
proper to Government, to encourage the reserve of
a Considerable yearly supply, to be set a part in
every Village in the Tanjore District, for the
uses of the Stud - The Committee understand

that

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That a Correspondence has already passed on this important head, and they cannot but consider the urgency of the Case to call for measures to bring it to an early decision — the Committee would also recommend, that application be made to the Resident at Hydrabad, for the purpose of obtaining large supplies of Cavalry Horses from His Highness the Nizam's Country; to be drawn in various parts of this Province, as an article of the most Nourishing nature to the horse.

3d. "The produce of Salle to be — "expected progressively 3d. 8d.

Under this question, which carries Considerable importance with it, your Committee have not been able to divest themselves of the Connections with which it is combined, and, that of allying to it the measure of introducing Arabs into our Cavalry, either generally or partially, has gained an entire — ascendency in their minds — The example

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of the Native Powers, whose horse constitute their principal and sometimes only strength; and where in such cases, the mare is invariably preferred to the Stallion, since gelding is seldom practiced amongst the Natives — The known Spirit and activity of the Mare as a good Cast; her quick return to fresh vigor after the severest fatigue, and the ease, in general, with which they can be fed and managed on Service, connected with which, the ease with which the Mares may be joined to geldings in the same Regiment, and the small space generally required to attach them at their pickets — all these Circumstances, when a plan of gelding our Colts is positively and invariably to obtain, are worthy, on the reflection of the Committee, of very serious and Solid Consideration —

It was on the principles of this reasoning, when the Committee proposed the question to the Superintendant, that they were

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induced to entertain Doubts with regard to the
the disposed demand for the early removal of
Paper No. our Cavalry — The number of fillies which may
constantly be expected, amongst the general
produce of the Stud (although for a certain
period they may be devoted to fill the place of
Barren or Cast Mares, or be adopted at once into
the Stud as a Superior Animal to breed from)
will at length (when no longer demanded for
the Stud) require to be disposed of; if not for the
use of our Cavalry, why then for public exposure
in the Market. The Committee apprehend, (if
in the words of the Superintendant, he could
only dispose the Number of "four hundred in
the course of four years, provided Mares —
should be mixed in the Supply" that the —
demand under the Circumstances of rejecting
the Mare, would on the present footing of the
Establishment, be much more hardily promised
and much more precariously fulfilled.

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Should the Commissioners be informed by the
Paymaster General some months before the
Season for Payment arrives, that the Regiments
at the time of proceeding to muster Colts were
fallen on the strength of the Establishment
so to admit the regular annual supply of five
hundred, or even a smaller Number, the
Expence would be somewhat greater on this
head. The Committee cannot help remarking that
in proportion to the acceptance of the Estimate
annual to five new Cavalry Regts. the Increase
of Colts which have just been calculated
to large a demand for the annual Remount,
will from Fortunately decrease. The Com=
mittee must observe of five or ten Hundred
should be the greatest calculation of the actual
yearly remount of Cavalry, that when our
Regiments are once completed with horses from
the Stud, the Number should be expected to

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This becomes a source of consolation, both as it regards the exigencies of the Service and Public saving, that yields it the highest Consideration in the Minds of the Committee.

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A Comparative view of the "advantage or disadvantage, on a Military point "of view &c &c"

Your Committee, in reflecting on the Merits of this question, view many material and applicable in its nature and consequences, Conceive it admits of the following leading Divisions. That it is expedient to — Mount our Cavalry on a strong, active, Serviceable, high bred horse; and that the market from which a horse of such a description may be obtained, shall be a resource, that can never disappoint us, and may at all times be certainly depended on.

In the examination of this Subject, the Committee have naturally been led to Consider the Resources on which we have hitherto Depended

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depended for procuring our supplies of horses to remount our Cavalry, which may be deduced either to the usual arrivals of Strings of various sorts, brought to the Market by dealers; or to the established fairs in different parts of India; and Lastly, to the principal resource established in the foreign Markets of the Cutch and Guzzerat Countries.

On the merits of the accessary Lots of horses, procured on the spot at the periods of their arrival on our Territories and frequently very Scanty in the Number brought, as well as on the Qualifications of the Cattle, the Commanding can feel no inducement to divert - These Lots have become or ever can extend by the dealers, and horses fit for the purposes of our Cavalry, and the few that might be chosen for this purpose, have generally been so high in their estimated value as would defer our Government from becoming purchasers.

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At the Fair of Tripetty in the Carnatic, which formerly produced considerable Lots for Sale, the Committee appre-hend, that a sufficient number to become an object of consideration, has not, for many years past been collected: and this resource cannot therefore be deemed a resource to be resorted to -

At the Mullagoray Fairs, on the other side of Hydrabad, it is supposed that Considerable Lots of horses are produced for Sale; but the Committee are disposed to believe, that, neither in point of temper, strength or Cast, nor in point of expence, can these horses be recommended for the purposes of our Cavalry - The Committee do not, therefore, consider this resource as worthy of adoption -

The sort of horse which has at any time been brought from the Provinces in or beyond Bengal is, in the opinion of the Committee of a nature equally exceptionable

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exceptionable.

The only market which the Committee believe they may consider of importance, as the subject relates to the supply of horses from a foreign Country, is that established of late years on the Coleb and guzzerat Countries.

It has come to the knowledge of the Committee, that to establish a market amongst the breeders of these Countries, much and extraordinary pains had been taken by an Officer of Cavalry appointed for that purpose, whose success was every way great and honorable. The horses thus procured, have been found to be of a good Cast, of figure, strength and temper, very well calculated for the use of Cavalry; yet to the advantage of the supplies which had been procured this this channel, many very favorable disadvantages may in the opinion of the Committee, be opposed. Disadvantages, which appear to

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be of the utmost Consideration and weight,
and to secure the supply of horses produced
from an Establishment within our own
Territories cannot be deemed liable - These
disadvantages the Committee conceive may
be rested on the following points - Viz.t

That the Contractors or
Breeders on whom we depend for our supplies,
are liable from various Cases to form new
engagements with Native or European powers,
jealous of our interests; and, by diverting our
expected supplies into different Channels,
may disappoint us of the Number required
for our indespensable use at the most Crit-
=cal periods of our demand - That the Seasons
for procuring the Cutch horse, must inevita-
=bly be attended to, owing to the necessity of
landing them on some part of the Malabar
Coast, at one particular part of the year; a
which, in the opinion of the Committee, offers
an objection from the risk and inconvenience it

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is subject to - That were we to suppose it impossible, that this mode of supply could at any time be cut off or interrupted, either by foreign war or by internal commotions in the Country from which it is procured, such a disappointment, the Committee apprehend, might be attended with the most serious and alarming Consequences to our Army. That, it appears to the Committee, from the result of the foregoing observations, though the Cutch and Guzzerat Countries may supply a horse for our Cavalry, not exceptionable in point of qualifications for such a purpose; yet, that this advantage is counterbalanced by such solid objections, arising from local or extraditious Circumstances, as to render our dependance on that resource both inadvisable and precarious.

In regard to the horse to be supplied for the use of our Cavalry, from the

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produce of the Honorable Company's Stud. the Com-
mittee are of opinion, that it not only would be a
very Superior degree every advantage derived from
the most approved foreign supply, but decidedly ob-
viates every disadvantage attached to that Channel
of effecting it. — Where we possess a Stable of Arabian
Stallions of the first blood of known character, with
the selection of Mares of the very best sort to
be had from the produce of such a Combination of
rare qualities, must necessarily prove Superior
to any horse generally offered to us by breeders, and
the Specimens of the Young Cattle now on the
Stables of the Superintendant, ought be sufficient
to warrant this positive declaration, were the con-
clusion of the Agreement incompetent entirely
by the size, the figure, strength, temper, and action
of the Colts which have passed under the review
of the Committee, throughout all their gradations,
are such as claim a decided preference to any
horse the Cavalry has ever yet received or
any Market in the world might now be

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capable of equalling — The supplies of this Superior breed of animals at the conclusion advances to the State at which it certainly may arrive, will afford us a resource to be undoubtedly depended on; consequently in a Military point of view, the Command within our own Territories a supply for our Cavalry, of a horse adapted by his excellent breed, for hard Service and trying exertions, which no foreign Country can be constantly or so adequately furnish.

As to the Comparative expence of the two modes of supply, either from the Quarter already stated or from the Stud, it appears to the Committee that the Company to stand the Company in the Loan of one hundred and fifty Pagodas, when determined to the Cavalry: the Committee observe, by the Statement of the Superintendant, that the Colts at three years old, fit to deliver to our Cavalry, need only be yearly rated at three hundred Chuckrums on the head the Committee thinks it proper to add

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their mode of Calculation, as it appears to differ from the principle adopted by the Superintendant; who has inserted in the expence, the keep of the Dam for the first year, previous to her foaling. But the Committee conceive the Statement may appear fairly as follows. Viz.t

Colts for the 1st year @ 6 Rup.s p.r Month		} 72	
Ditto	2d for the 2d @ 9 Do.	108	
Ditto	Do. for the 3d @ 10 Do.	120	
	Rupees	300	

which are the established rates. But if the intrinsic value of the Horse be comparatively market with a horse bred on the Stud, there can be no doubt, in the opinion of the Committee, that the value of the latter would infinitely exceed the price of the former. On the other hand, if the Committee consider the subject abstractedly and place the valuation of the property or Stock, against the expence

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of providing the supply from the Stud, it may be fairly questioned what property or Profit, of any description whatever, can be placed against the Contingent expences of procuring the supply from a foreign Country? If now the result is by so much in favor of the mode of supply from the Stud. From the whole of which reasoning, the Committee are free to pronounce, that the mode of supplying Horses from the Stud, which the Institution on its present footing holds forth, is unquestionably preferable in a Military point of view as it regards expence, to that of procuring the supply from a foreign Country.

5thly " A view of the same Subject extended to all its relations &c. &c.

As to the merits of the Subject for the different modes of supply, as it relates to the Consideration of rendering it a measure of political Economy and internal resource

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Resource
The Committee conceive, that the inconvenience
and Comparative risk to which the one is —
liable, and the perfect Security and permanent
dependance which apply to the other, give —
advantage to the establishment of a Nursery
for the breed of horses within our own Terri-
-tories, the tendency of which must necessarily
furnish a resource, of the highest political —
importance — The Chief Strength and Mi-
-litary Equipment of the Warlike Powers
of India, consist almost entirely in their —
Numerous bodies of horse, the attention —
which they must always direct, to the means
of increasing their force, by drawing large sup-
-plies of horse from every Quarter: and the
probability and obvious danger of their doing
so, at a Season when our Cavalry might —
require to be recruited: point out the evident good
policy of Constituting a resource on this respect,
which may at once place us out of the reach
of interference and Disappointment — The —

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Committee therefore conclude, that by furnishing the present Establishment of Company's Stallions and Mares, to be augmented to such a Number as to afford an ample and certain Supply for our wants on this great and essential article of our Military Strength, we undoubtedly provide for an internal resource, which considered in the light of our Political situation, cannot fail to encrease our power and render us formidable in the eyes of India.

To facilitate the attainment of so desirable an object, nothing in the opinion of the Committee can do much conduce, as the introduction of Mares with the geldings bred in the Stud, into our Cavalry; the benefits attending which, the Committee have already stated. So that, by being able within a Moderate term of years, to command an ample Supply of horses of a Superior Quality for the estimated yearly demand, by adverting also, to the great and essential object of

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encouraging the Natives within our own —
Provinces, to enter warmly into the System
of breeding horses on their own account, we may
by degrees convert an Institution of the highest
political consequence, into a Source of Coresponn
=dent territorial wealth.

We may, in the opinion of
your Committee, not only by this means be —
placed in the independant and advantageous state
of no longer subjecting ourselves to the destructive
necessity of sending vast and perpetual sums of
specie into foreign Countries; but we may, by
a steady perseverance in the present System of
breeding horses and the improvements it is —
fraught with, hold out inducements to the
Native Princes to transport their Specie into
our Territories for the supply of an article —
which we have hitherto required from them —
This in the estimation of the Committee would
at once elevate the present Constitution into a

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State of importance that might fully entitle it to be considered equally eligible in point of political Economy, as of internal Resource.

Your Committee having thus completed their enquiries, as pointed out in the several Divisions of the Subject to which their attention was particularly directed, they proceed to take into Consideration those general points of observation, to which their attention has been further called by the third paragraph of their Instructions. And under the latitude to which the fulfilment of this part of their duty has allowed them, they trust it may not be deemed improper to observe; that various and trying as have been the vicissitudes which appear to have accompanied the progress of the Institution to its present state, firm and prosperous; under many discouraging Circumstances, as have been the Commendable exertions of the Superintendant; it appeared, perhaps, all that

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prompt and liberal support which it has so fully experienced from the wisdom of the present Government, to stamp its pretensions of becoming a permanent and beneficial Institution. Nor can the Committee avoid anticipating, with peculiar satisfaction, the great advantage likely to accrue to the State from the consequences of such a support, and they are of opinion, that by a continuance of the same support, and an adherence to the same excellent System of conducting the Institution, the benefits to be derived from it, in a Military and Political Estimation, must every hour be unanswerably acknowledged.

Your Committee are of opinion, that it should not startle those, who either review the subject at too great a distance or may not have yielded it the critical consideration which it demands, when by such it may be reflected; that so

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few horses have as yet been produced from the Stud, when so considerable a Sum has been expended. — To these it may be remarked that this Institution, aimed at the present establishment of Mares and Stallions only at so late a period as the Month of November last, and the Committee are, therefore, far from subscribing to the opinion, that the expences of the Establishment have been comparatively great, or that the produce already received from the Stud has been inadequate. The documents which have already been referred to, will shew, that the sums which have been disbursed on buildings, or in the necessary purchases of Stallions and broad Mares, have left a value in property on Stock, to be an ample Compensation for the account, and, the produce, considering the uncommon delays for some time experienced in completing the Establishment, appears equally

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equally satisfactory to the Committee.

On the head your Committee

Under Paper No 6
& Statements Nos 5.

have already pointed out, and the Statements

which accompany this report will shew, that

commencing in 1798 with only three Stallions

and Thirty Nine Mares, and increasing the

number so late as april 1800 to not more than

eight Stallions, and one hundred and one Mares

the whole stock to breed from to that date

did not exceed / after deducting only five Casu-

-alties / the number of one hundred and thirty

five Breed Mares - If the Committee next

on the next place to the number of Colts and

Fillies raising / taking them to all ages which have

been found in the Strength of the Establish-

-ment at this day; they conceive, in pronouncing

it to be so many as Two hundred and twenty,

that they furnish cause of just Satisfaction,

by the declaration of these, the Committee may

with equal Satisfaction distinguish the following

Under Paper No 6 gradations Viz.t -

Colts.

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Colts of the 3d Year	39
Fillies of the 2d and 3d Years	79
Colts of the 2d year	101
Colts of the 1st Years	28
Fillies of the 1st Years	23
Total	220

And if to this Catalogue, the Committee were to annex the expected produce within the twelve Months, of upwards of four hundred Mares certainly in foal, when they consider the Stud to have been completed in the number of five hundred Broad Mares, admitting Casualties, do late only as November last, their admiration at the rapid progress of the Institution in breeding the benefits expected from it, cannot be said to have been unjustifiably excited.

Under this last contemplation of the subject, your Committee have already adverted in the former parts of this report, to the general appearance and qualifications of the produce, and therefore do propose

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in this place to say, that, struck with the high blood and great beauty of the Colts that have arrived to an advanced age, they were strongly induced to send to the Presidency a Specimen of Eleven Colts of the three year, olds / trusting to the possibility of their being received on the Exeter and Shipped from Vizagapatam / that might furnish — sufficient evidence of the Excellence of the horse, which, if the purposes of this important Institution be warmly followed up, may one day be expected to constitute the strength of our Cavalry Regiments in the East — It will be no less satisfactory, in the opinion of the Committee, when these Specimens are seen and undergo examination, to understand; — that they are far from being such a Selection of the produce of the Stud, as not to leave Colts of equal, if not Superior value — amongst the remaining Number — This — may be more easily conceived, when the fact

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is recollected, that the Second professor of Veterinary Science is always preferable to her first, and that the Majority of those now left in the Stables of the Stud, are of the younger generation.

Under all these favorable Circumstances, and Convinced of the weight they must have in deciding on the expediency of prosecuting the purposes of an Institution of such importance to the interests of the State, the Committee were led to consult the Superintendant, as to the propriety of continuing the establishment on its present Strength, or of increasing it; and they are entirely of opinion with him, that an immediate increase of the breed Mares to the number of one thousand, and of the Stallions to the Number of Eighty, would be highly proper and advisable. Nor, need this be considered an extravagant increase of the expences of the Institution, because, the returns in excellent Cattle for the necessary remount of our Cavalry, will not only

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only be the sooner accomplished, but, the great and indispensable object of placing Mares in the Country on the principle of interesting the Natives to become partakers of our breeding System, will be more readily and certainly promoted -

If the suggestion of the Committee for this increase of the Establishment, should meet the concurrence of His Lordship in Council, they strongly recommend, that in the choice of the Mares, those of the Cutch Cast be universally preferred; and for the Stallions, that the Arabian of reputed blood, be alone admitted - The proofs of the Superior produce obtained from the Cutch Mare, contrasted with that of any other breed now in the Stud, leaves no Room to doubt of the preference to be given to this Cast, and the same Critical observation of the admirable get of the blood Arab, evinced in the case of very inferior Mares, corroborates

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corroborates the propriety of the judgment al-
ready pronounced by Government in favor of
that Description of Stallions, and the opinion
of your Committee that it should be invariably
adhered to.

Strongly impressed with this
Sentiment, the Committee conceive it their
duty to remark, that they have observed amongst
the Stallions at present retained on the
Strength of the Establishment, the Number
of Six Stallions, that do not, in their judgement
strictly correspond with the intent of this
indispensable Regulation. These Stallions the
Committee believe to be of a mixed breed of the
Persian and Arab; and perhaps professing some
distant admixture of the Arab. Their size
and bone is great; their figure not exceptionable,
but their blood is evidently not purely Arabian.
The Committee, would therefore recommend,
consistent with the Spirit of the Resolution
here adverted to, that these Stallions be

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rejected from the Stud- 10?

And although, the Com-
-mittee believe it might not be inadvisable,
should any deviation whatever be made from
a strict adherence to the rule in favor of the
pure Arabian, that such a deviation might
be made with advantage in favor of the high
bred blood Stallions of England, they are
impelled by the same principle of duty to object
to two English Stallions now in the Stud, &
which do not claim a preference in this respect
These two Stallions are also of great size and
bone; but, in the apprehension of the Committee,
entirely devoid of blood consequently, should
also be rejected — Having thus brought to
the notice of Government, every point of
enquiry and observation, which their Instruc-
-tions appear to have embraced, the Com-
-mittee trust, that in closing their Report on
this place, they will be deemed by His
Lordship

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Lordship in Council, to have omitted no part of the execution of the duties assigned to them, by the nature of their appointment.

Chatterpore
near Ganjam
26th. August 1802.

(Signed) P. Maxwell
Lieut.-Colonel.
" Wm. Brown.
" J. Grant. Lieut.

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell
William Brown Esqr.
and
Lieutenant James Grant
Gentlemen,

I have accounts I had the honor to furnish your Committee with, will display in the fullest manner every description of Expence encurred on account of the Honorable Company's Stud, from the period of its establishment to the present month.

It will however appear by the Paymaster Generals Books, that

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Pagodas 2400 had been advanced me in July 1800, 103
for the purchase of Arab Stallions, and that 10,000
Pagodas had been advanced me in November 1800
for the purchase of Mares, and in February 1801 I
received advance of Cash to enable me to purchase
them.

The first Sum I advanced to
Mr. Manesty's Agents who proposed to deliver
me proper Stallions at Madras; those sent by
Mr. Manesty not answering the discription
required, I rejected them, and recovered the Money
with the Interest due upon it, for the time it
was advanced, as you will see by the enclosed account

Of the Bill for 10,000 Pagodas
I sent 5000 Pagodas to the upper Provinces, where
I had 35 Mares purchased for me, and received
them here on the 27th March 1801.

For the remaining 5000 Pagodas
I sent a Bill to Nagpore, where under the influence
of the Resident I was led to expect very favorable
purchases would be made for their Stud; The
remainder

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removal of Mr. Colebrooke which occurred soon after, put it out of my power to get any Mares from that quarter, and I had the Money returned to me.

The inclosed account No. 1 will fully shew how a Balance of the Honorable Company's Money should remain in my hands, amounting to Pagodas 14,323.32.5/6. No part of which, is to be placed to the Debit of the Stud.

When I proposed to Establish this Institution for the Honorable Company, I made the most accurate calculations, which might enable me to lay before Government the probable expence we should have to incur, with a firm resolution, to bring the Stud to the utmost perfection with the least expence possible, to this I have certainly adhered, but in establishing myself in this part of the Country, to prepare for the support and accommodation of the Stud, on a large scale, a variety of unforeseen and

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difficulties, and unavoidable expences presented themselves; and determined as I have always been, to surmount every difficulty in support of a plan I undertook so warmly, I lost no time by representing those difficulties; — But drew into this Country upwards of five thousand Pagodas paid me by Government for the original Stock which was soon expended in my improvements for the Silk &c at Chittapore — My Salary also was laid out here, and as far as my means would admit, I left nothing undone —

The Balance also exhibited against me on the enclosed account has been expended for purposes connected with, and in support of my exertions for bringing this important Institution to the State you now see it on.

All projects of this nature are on the outset attended with great expence and difficulty, and I can must acknowledge, that I

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I had not at first expected, nor did I suppose it probable, that this Institution could have been attended with such, as I have found from Experience. I am however so very well satisfied with the success of all my Plans, and the very promising state of the Stud, and every thing connected with it, that I do not feel concerned at having laid out so much of my own property, the good effects attending it, are every where to be seen, and now I may venture to say, that no further difficulty can attend the progress of the Stud, in any shape.

The Liberal support given to the Institution by Lord Clive's Government, has enabled me to bring the Stud under his Lordships patronage, in a very short period of time, to the State which you Gentlemen now see it in.

It is not however my wish that the Company should be put to more expence than I had originally proposed, and the amount of the Balance which I have before mentioned I

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shall pay as soon as it is in my power. But,
if Government, were pleased to allow me to
liquidate this Debt, by appropriating for
that purpose the Salary given me as Superin=
-tendent, of the Stud, I should pay it into the
treasury monthly with gratitude.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most obedient Servant
/Signed/ H. Evans
Captain Superintendant of
the Stud.

Chatterpore
26th August 1802.

A true Copy
/Signed/ P. Maxwell
for the Committee.

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D.r Captain Henry Evans Superintendant of the

with the Honorable

1800
July 1st To Cash advanced for the purchase of
Stallions to be Commissioned from Arabia } 2400 " "

For Interest recovered from the agents of
His Majesty upon the above sum in
consequence of his having sent Horses of
an Inferior Class which were rejected
by the Superintendants from 1st July 1800
to 23d Feby 1802 at 10 ℘Cent.) . . . . } 396256

Novr. 5th For a Bill on the Government General
for the purchase of Mares . . . . } 10,000 " "

1801
April 13th To Cash drawn in advance by Bill
on the Paymaster General, to enable me
to purchase Foals in the Vizagapatam
District for the Stud
August 8th To the amount of Two Stallions Cast
by order of Military Board and Sold by
Auction . . . . 400.
Deduct expences of sending to Madras. 25.
Do. for Advertising their sale Six times. 13.30.
Do Auctioneers Commission at 5 ℘Cent 38.30.
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Pagodas . . . . . 18138256.

Chellapore
26th August

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Stud in the Ganjam Province 106 in account Current &c.
Company.

1801
March 29th For 35 Mares purchased in the upper
Provinces including all Expence of Coss
and Servants Pay and Batta returning } 3815 . .
to their own Country @ 109 Ps each

3815 . .

Balance due by Capt. Evans
to the Honble Company - } 14323.32.56.

Pagodas - - 18138256

Errors Excepted.

(Signed) H Evans Capta
Supt of the Stud.

1802.

Questions

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Questions proposed, to which the Superintendant of the Stud is requested to furnish full and Ample Replies, for the information of this Committee.

1st. The origin and progress of the Establishment, from the earliest period to the present day? To include the expences progressively incurred - What he considers the present value of the property and Stocks?

2d The mode of conducting the Stud, and the treatment and keep of the Stallions, Mares and foals; and whether the plan at present pursued by the Superintendant, in this respect, is such as he thinks may continue ever after, with his reasons for such opinion pro or con?

3d The produce of the Cattle to be expected progressively from the Stud for the use of the Cavalry -

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4th 107 The charge of maintaining

the Stud on its present establishment?

The mode adopted for

5th providing the Stud with such articles

of food, such for example, as guinea grass,

carrots, or other favorable produce? What

plantations or enclosures may have been or

established for these articles, and what may

be the intention of the Superintendant in this

respect?

The probable period, at which

6th the Superintendant conceives the Stud may

be rendered efficient, to the yearly supply

of 500 horses for the remount of the Cavalry?

Whether the supply can be expected to be

rendered independant of any mixture of

Mares; and, if Mares are made a part of

such supply, how much earlier the Stud

might be expected to arrive at a state to

answer the demand?

What

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7th. What description of Mares the Superintendant prefers, for the purpose of breeding, and what number of the Mares now on hand, he would advise to be rejected.

Chatterpore August 19th. 1802.

/signed/ P. Maxwell
" Wm. Brown
" J. Grant.

A true Copy.

/signed/ P. Maxwell.
for the Committee.

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell
William Brown Esqr.
and
Lieutenant James Grant
Gentlemen.

1st. The miserable state of our Cavalry after the conclusion of the war with Meder Ally first led me into the Idea of the necessity of forming some plan for breeding Horses in our own provinces, which was

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however believed at Madras to be impossible;
yet I turned my thoughts to the subject, and
lost no opportunity of making experiments,
in all which I had the most satisfactory proofs
that in no Country in the world were better
Horses to be bred than in the Circars.

At the breaking out of
the war with Tippoo in 1789 I left some very
fine Mares and their young stock in the
Circars when I went to Camp, and although
I lost the stock by the death of a Gentleman in
whose charge I left them / they being sold as
his property / I had still the satisfaction to
see them turn out the most perfect in shape
and fine temper of the Horse kind.

At the conclusion of the
War in 1792 our Cavalry were reduced to a
state which led me to consult many friends
on the subject of forming a breeding establish-
=ment which might in permanent grounds

ensure

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endure as a remount for our Cavalry but it was generally believed that Government would not then enter on the subject. Certain that no State however Opulent could support a body of Cavalry on a permanent footing until their own Provinces should supply a proper number of good Horses for the remount of their Troopers, I turned my thoughts to breeding from a few Mares by way of experiment to ascertain the expence &c. &c. with expectation of being enabled to bring the subject forward to the notice of Government at some future period.

In this Idea I was for many years encouraged by General Braithwaite to whose Regiment I belonged, and in the early part of the year 1798 when he was Commander in Chief, he assisted my laying the subject before Government, which

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I accordingly did, and I beg leave here to lay a Copy of the Generals letter to Government before the Committee No1.

Government were not pre-
=pared to take up the Subject in the manner I had expected, and having been so long resolved to follow up my plan as far as it was possible, I refered my proposals to the Court of Directors, at the same time requested permission of the Governor in Council to carry on the Plan at my own expence until the pleasure of the Court of Directors should be known, in this I was indulged as you will see by the enclosed letter from the Secretary to Govern-
-ment No2. and continued at Rajahmundry, placing out Mares in the Country, until april 1797 at which period I found that it would be most conducive to the success of my Plan to move into the Ganjam District with my Mares &c. the result

was

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was favorable I found this province pecu-
=liarly adapted to the breeding of Horses, and
in March 1798 the Governor in Council was
pleased to resolve that a Stud should be esta-
=blished on account of the Honorable Com-
=pany and that I should be paid the expence
I had incurred in forming a Stud on my
own account at Ittehapore. I have now
Gentlemen the honor to lay before you my
Monthly Return and Abstract Books, by
which you will see its progressive increase
and the Monthly expence incurred in supp[or]t-
=ing the institution since the period of its
establishment on the Company's account to
the 1st day of this month, in which also you
will find many of the purchases of Mares
and Stallions included, with all other extra
charges attending the institution since its
establishment, save only that mentioned in
the accompanying paper N.o 3 amounting to

Pagodas

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Pagodas 4,730 - - - a loss I had sustained in the purchase of Grain at rates above those charged for feeding the Stud.

The present value of the Stock, I am sorry to say I am not enabled to give you an account of, having never been furnished with any document by which I could enter on my Books the cost of those Mares sent from Madras and Bengal by the agent for the purchase of Horses, to the Stud, those Stallions and Mares purchased by myself I shall furnish you with a particular account of, as well as of the buildings erected for the Stud, and I am happy to say (which I do with confidence) that the whole of the Stock Stallions and Mares are now of more value than when I received them, - - saving only one Stallion disabled in crossing a River on his way from Madras, one now ill, and a few old mares received after the

late

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late War from Captain Montgomery's Troop which continue nearly in the State in which they were received -

The buildings are as good as they were when first erected and I am of opinion that they cannot require repair for twenty years, as you Gentlemen have an opportunity of judging from your immediate inspection I beg leave to submit those points to your own observation -

2d. The mise of conducting the Stud has undergone many changes, the Stallions are necessarily fed very high to propagate strong healthy foals, and to keep them at the same time in health I have found it necessary to alter their food frequently; their walking exercise, is on an average, not less than twelve Miles a day throughout the year, which keeps them in health and in good wind, and when a Horse covers, he is taken

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taken to his Stall, where he gets a Cordial Ball,
and is rubbed down, by four Horsekeepers for an
hour, the Mares are also very highly fed, to
ensure their producing strong healthy foals, they
are again covered, nine days after foaling and
the foal is generally weaned, at three months
old, if the Mare is delicate, or proves a bad
nurse, the foal is taken from her sooner, and
fed with the utmost care on different grains
best suited to its nourishment, but whether
grain, Wheaten flower, or Mentaloo, each
foal has an allowance of Sugar mixed with
it, which I have found to be attended with
the best effect, and agrees with the Stallions
and Mares, as well as with the young Stock
I am led to think that the present mode of
feeding the Stud is nearly that which must
be continued at all times, / encreasing the
Sugar as may be required / no opportunity
will however be lost of improving the Plan,
dent from various experiments on that score

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I have no great expectation of being able to improve upon the present mode.

3d.

I have now upwards of 450 Mares positively with foal, within Nine Months, they will all have foaled, and as I have very few Casualties of late amongst the young foals, I may reasonably hope for that number of Colts and fillies, all of which would be fit to back, at three years old.

4th.

The expence of supporting the Stud excluding the Superintendants Salary and all extra charges, was for last Month, Pagodas 1878. 4. 40

5th.

At present my supplies of Grain are principally drawn from the Vizagapatam District, but I am led to hope that the State of tranquility established in this Province, by the late Collector, and the interest which he took in forwarding the Zemindars favorable impressions of this important

consideration

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institution, will encourage them on the
Cultivation of Grain, in their high and waste
lands, which with my own exertions in
that way, on the lands that have and may
be rented by me for this purpose, will ensure
an ample supply for the support of the Stud.
In the early part of the year 1800 I found
from experiment, that it was indespensably
necessary to the welfare of the Institution,
that I should have the exclusive manage=
=ment of the lands and Villages I required
for the use of the Stud, for which I then
applied proposing to pay its Revenue to
Government, without any advantage to
myself, and they were transfered according=
=ly to my management, as many improve=
=ments were required for the Cultivation
of Grasses, clearing of Jungle, enclosing
and laying down Meadows, I requested
permission from the Board of Revenue

to

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to make such improvements, charging the expence on the Revenue Books, this the Board would not admit as the Stud were under the Military Board, and they desired that such expences should be charged in the Military accounts. this I saw would ultimately come against the Stud, and as the lands would derive an advantage from the improvements, I could not willingly admit this additional charge to the Stud. I therefore made application to the Board of Revenue, to rent me the Lands &c. for a period of ten years, at a fixed rent, which Government were pleased to approve, as appears by the enclosed letter from the Board of Revenue No 4. This enables me to make at my own expence such improvements as I think may turn out favorable to the Stud, should any loss be sustained I must bear it, and if any advantage be derived by my exertions and industry I shall be reimbursed, and still

enabled

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enabled to follow up such improvements as I consider favorable to this Institution without putting Government to expence - I have already laid out large tracts of waste land for Meadows which afford me as much Hay of a good quality as I require. I have also very considerable plantations of Guinea and Cape grass, on which I feed the whole of the Stud occasionally, and find it agree with them all, and particularly favorable to Mares when nursing. My Colts and young Stock are all fed on Hay at Night which puts them into that handy Stable and Condition which will render them more valuable Horses.

It is my intention when the Colts have been all gelt to let them run loose with the fillies in the enclosures now preparing for them, some have been completed for this purpose, and in the Course of this

Season

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Season many will be finished, those enclosures made for my plantations of Guinea grass &c. &c. have not been attended with expence to Government. I rent this Farm on equal terms as many natives might have had it on, and pay my rents without any consideration to this establishment I therefore manage and improve it at my own Cost; and it is my intention to prepare every part of it for the future support of the Stud.

6th. The first part of this question is answered by that to the 3d. If Mares should be made a part of the supply required for the Cavalry, I could with ease furnish 500 in four Years.

7th. I consider the Cutch and Cutty war Mares, by far the best in India to breed from, those I have are in General very good and from Arab Stallions produce as fine Colts as any I ever saw in Europe, Strong, bony, with compact

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tempered, and beautiful, I shall however 114
depend on those Mares bred in the Stud as
Superior to any foreign Mare, and within
a few years I shall breed Stallions for the
institution of such a discription as I con-
-ceive most valuable and render the Stud
independant of all foreign aid.

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

Calterport
21.th August 1802

/Signed/ H. Evans
Capt.n Superintend.t
of the Stud.

A true Copy.

/Signed/ P. Maxwell
for the Committee.

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

My Lords.

I have the honor to lay
before your Lordship in Council a letter
addressed to you by Lieutenant Henry Ev-
Evans with a plan for breeding Horses within
our

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our own possession.

This is a subject which I have long had much at heart and on which I have conversed with many Officers in consequence of which many plans have been communicated to me some of which have I believe been communicated to your Lordship most of them however included such certain and great expence and so many difficulties that I could not attend to them.

I however mentioned the subject to the Commander in Chief in India some months ago and strongly recommended the attempt being made for the same reasons as are now stated by Lieutenant Evans, and I have been that the measure has been adopted by the Supreme Government.

On Lieutenant Evans lately arriving at the Pinedenny it occurred to my mind, that he had learned his thoughts much to the Coast of Pearls on the Ceicars, where I

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long Commanded and with great success, and I assured him to bring the matter forward which he has done, and I think the plan he has prepared and which is now submitted to your Lordship is extremely rational and well digested, and promises as fair as any thing of the kind can do for success.

I will venture to assure upon my own knowledge as far as I am capable of judging and from some Specimens of Lieutenant Evans's bread he has been successful and is as competent to the undertaking as perhaps any one man in India, his turn of mind lays so much that way that actuated by any other motive than that of distinguishing himself by rendering important Service to his Employers in a line for which he is peculiarly qualified, both by inclination and a knowledge founded on experience, and his proposals are so very disinterested that I am induced to think if Government is inclined to make the experiment

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experiment / which I cannot but most earnestly recommend / that it should be on the plan proposed by Lieutenant Evans and under his management it appears to me that upon this plan the risk of the Company is not such as to be put in comparison with the prospect of advantage it promises. There is in fact nothing worth mentioning but the cost of the Mares and a few Stallions, and these I am convinced, should the attempt be found not to answer fully the expectation which it certainly holds out may be resold on account of the Company without loss and perhaps with advantage I would not however recommend that the experiment should be tried with less than one hundred Mares as I think no solid conclusion can be formed if it is made with a smaller number, for that which might answer by selecting a few Mares might not answer if a large number were promiscuously purchased but as the latter experiment

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...ment can be tried at so small an expence to the Company it may be worthy of your Lordships Consideration - Should it turn out that Horses can be bred on our own territories as good and as cheap even as they can be purchased on foreign markets the advantages which must result to the Honorable Company in every point of view of the subject are such as it cannot be necessary for me to dwell upon -

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

(Signed) John Braithwaite

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
February 14th 1795

True Copy

(Signed) H. Wilson - Secretary

A true Copy -

(Signed) H. Evans - Capt. Supt.

To Lieutenant Evans
Commanding at
Rajahmundry

&c. &c. &c.

Same directed by the Right Honble

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Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 2d Instant and to acquaint you that upon her Lordships permission to make on your own account a trial of the plan for lowering Buoys on the Coast and that every reasonable assistance will be given to you by Government in the execution of it.

The Governor General in Council will be requested to instruct Lieutenant Frazer to procure for you ten young Canes of the best kind that may be found for the purpose at the Northern ports and Lieutenant Corbet will be directed to furnish the same number at the next port of Pulligong

Fort St. George
2d April 1795

Sam Hpe &c

(Signed) C Dickson
Actg Secy

(Signed) H Ward
Capt. Engr

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Stud in the Ganjam District

The Honorable Company Dr.

To Captain Henry Evans Superintendt.

To the difference between the fixed rates of puding the Honorable Company's Stud and the actual expence incurred from the 1st. January 1800 to the 1st. November 1801 being 22 Months at an average of 215 Star Pagodas pr. month	4730 " "
Star Pagodas	4730 " "

Paid By order of Government

Chatterpore 1st. November 1801

(Signed) H. Evans Capt.
Supt. of the Stud.

A true Copy

H. Evans
Capt. Supt

To Captain Henry Evans

Superintendant of the Honorable

Company's Stud at Ganjam

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge

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the

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The receipt of your letter of the 29.th December conveying proposals for the rent of the lands placed under your Superintendance for a period of ten years at the annual Sum of 15,197 rupees.

2.d The Board in their recommendation to Government to accept your offer, have had in view not so much the increase of Revenue from these lands, as the promotion of the undertaking in which you are concerned which holds out such important advantages to the public: and were desirous that you might have the means of supplying whatever encouragements, and be at liberty to make such improvements as may be calculated to facilitate the attainment of the objects entrusted to your Superintendance by Government.

3.d The Cowle of Government will be given to you by the Collector, & Mr. Brown, as soon as it shall have been prepared, and transmitted to him: and you will execute an

return

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return a corresponding Muchulika, binding yourself to the regular payment of the following Visits as they fall due their payments are to be made to the Collector who will give you your receipts for them.

4th The Board have adopted the period of your Visits to the Seasons of Praduce, and to give you every convenience in disposing of it they are arranged as follows.

On november 18 p Cent — 2516. 12. 2.

On January 26 p Cent — 3635. 5. 2.

On February 26 p Cent — 3635. 5. 2.

On March 18 p Cent — 2516. 12. 1.

On May 12 p Cent — 1697. 13. 5.

Making your annual payments 13982 Rupees after deducting 8 p Cent on your Renew of 15197 Rupees or 1215 Rupees for Charges of manage=ment.

5th It is incompatible with the Resolutions of Government to place the Collection of the Inland Sayer, or the Sea Duties

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duties at Manoreottah under your manage=
=ment, however, as the Revenue from the
former is so inconsiderable, Government have
determined to abolish the Land Customs within
the Circle of your management, and the Collector
has been directed to withdraw his Sayer Servants
in regard to the latter the Board have instructed
Mr Brown to give orders to his Servants at
Monsercottah to Co-operate with you in every
thing and in the event of your finding any
difficulties you will make immediate applica=
=cation to the Collector for the purpose of obvi=
=ating them.

6. The Board desire me to say
that you will be answerable to the Courts about
to be established in common with other Renters
and the Inhabitants in like manner will
be under their protection.

7th. Application will be
made to the Government of Ceylon for a
supply

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Supply of Coconut and Palmirah Leaves for the purpose you have suggested.

Fort St. George
28th. February 1803.

Sir

Your obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Fraser
Secretary

A true Copy
(Signed) H. Evans
Captn. Supt.

Present

Present Value of Stallions and Mares as Estimated individually and personally by the Committee

	Age	Hands	Value	
1 Chestnut (Arab)	12	14 2½	$ 400	Cost 300
2 Chestnut (Arab)	12	14 3	500	
3 Chestnut English Stallion	15	15 1	750	
4 Light Grey (Arab Leg)	15	15 ½	750	
5 Light Bay (Arab Legs)	15	15	2000	
6 Dark Bay (Najab)	12	14 2	1500	
7 Dark Bay	10	14 ½	500	Cost 300
8 Light Grey (Arab)	12	14 3	600	Cost 400
9 Light Grey (Leo)	14	14 2½	500	
10 Bright Bay (Leo)	14	14 1	500	300
11 Grey (Leo)	12	14 2½	500	Cost 750
12 Dark Bay (Leo)	14	14 2	500	417
13 Light Chestnut (Leo)	14	14	500	

Stud of Colts & Fillies under 3 years old

Cost 1500

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1	Grey	£20	15	1	8	500
2	Grey	20	15	1	8	500
3	Grey	20	15	1	8	500
4	Grey	20	15	1	8	500
5	Grey	20	15	1	8	500
6	Light Grey	20	15	2	8	500
7	Chesnut	20	14	2	8	500
8	Iron Grey	20	14	3	8	600
9	Grey	20	14	2	8	600
10	Grey	20	14	2	8	600
11	Grey	20	14	2	8	600
12	Light Grey	20	14	2	8	600
13	Chesnut	20	15	1	8	500
14	Dark Bay	20	14	2	4	500
15	Bay	20	14	1	4	550
16	Bay	20	14	1½	6	500
17	Grey	20	14	2	6	750
18	Grey	20	15	2	6	500
19	Grey	20	14	2	4	550
20	Dark Chesnut	20	15	1	4	500
21	Chesnut	20	14	1	4	600
22	Dark Bay	20	15	2½	4	600
23	Dark Chesnut	20	14	2	4	500
24	Dark Grey	20	15	2	4	500
25	Grey	20	14	3	4	Remd from the Ld
26	Grey	20	14	2	4	500
27	Bay	20	14	2	4	750
28	Grey - Mare	20	14	2	4	500
		£720				£20770

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Broad

19	Bay	14	3	"	"	"	200 J
20	Bright Bay	14	2	"	"	"	150 D
21	Bright Bay	15	"	"	"	"	150 D
22	Bay	14	1	"	"	"	150 D
23	Bright Bay	14	3	"	"	"	150 F
24	Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 J
25	Bright Bay	14	"	"	"	"	80 Lo
26	J Bay	14	1	"	"	"	200 J
27	Dark Bay	14	2	"	"	"	150 J
28	Light Dun	15	"	"	"	"	300 J
29	Bright Bay	14	1	"	"	"	100 D
30	Bright Bay	14	3	"	"	"	200 J
31	Dark Bay	14	1	"	"	"	100 J
32	Bright Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 J
33	Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 J
34	Dark Bay	14	"	"	"	"	200 D
35	J Bay	14	3	"	"	"	150 D
36	Dark Bay	15	1	"	"	"	100 D

Carried Over . 5710

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C. Mares

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Broad

56 Light Grey	14	1	"	"	"	200 J
57 Bay	15	"	"	"	"	50
58 Bay	15	"	"	"	"	200 J
59 Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 J
60 Bay	14	2	"	"	"	150 D
61 Bay	14	2	"	"	"	150 D
62 Bay	14	3	"	"	"	100 D
63 Bay	15	"	"	"	"	200 J
64 Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 J
65 Bay	14	3	"	"	"	100 D
66 Dark Bay	14	2	"	"	"	50 D
67 Black	14	1	"	"	"	150 J
68 Light Grey	14	2	"	"	"	200 J
69 Dark Chesnut	14	3	"	"	"	200 J
70 Grey	15	"	"	"	"	100 J
71 Straw Berry	14	1	3	"	"	150 D
72 Dark Dun	15	1/2	"	"	"	100 D.
73 Flea bitten Grey		Carried Over				11360

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Quarterly Return

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Broods

95	Dark Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	100 ∫
96	Pybald	14	"	"	"	"	150 ∫
97	Grey	14	3	"	"	"	100 £
98	Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	200 ∫
99	Dark Dun	14	1	"	"	"	100 ∫
100	Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	80 £
101	Grey	14	2	"	"	"	100 £
102	Grey	15	"	"	"	"	150 ∫
103	a Nutmeg Grey	14	1	"	"	"	100 ∫
104	Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 ∫
105	Chestnut	15	"	"	"	"	150 ∫
106	Chestnut	14	2	"	"	"	150 ∫
107	Dark Dappled Dun	14	3	"	"	"	200 ∫
108	Chestnut	16	"	"	"	"	200 ∫
109	Dun	14	2	"	"	"	150 £
110	Light Dun	14	1	"	"	"	50 £

Carried over 16,930

Sold to Mr. Shepherd for 150 Gs

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Bore Hole No 1

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
2	"	14	1500	1500	
3	"	14	1500	1500	
4	"	14	1500	1500	
5	"	14	1500	1500	
6	"	14	1500	1500	
7	"	14	1500	1500	
8	"	14	1500	1500	
9	"	14	1500	1500	
10	"	14	1500	1500	
11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
12	"	14	1500	1500	
13	"	14	1500	1500	
14	"	14	1500	1500	
15	"	14	1500	1500	
16	"	14	1500	1500	
17	"	14	1500	1500	
18	"	14	1500	1500	
19	"	14	1500	1500	
20	"	14	1500	1500	
21	"	14	1500	1500	
22	"	14	1500	1500	
23	"	14	1500	1500	
24	"	14	1500	1500	
25	"	14	1500	1500	
26	"	14	1500	1500	
27	"	14	1500	1500	
28	"	14	1500	1500	
29	"	14	1500	1500	
30	"	14	1500	1500	

Bore Hole No 2

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
2	"	14	1500	1500	
3	"	14	1500	1500	
4	"	14	1500	1500	
5	"	14	1500	1500	
6	"	14	1500	1500	
7	"	14	1500	1500	
8	"	14	1500	1500	
9	"	14	1500	1500	
10	"	14	1500	1500	
11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
12	"	14	1500	1500	
13	"	14	1500	1500	
14	"	14	1500	1500	
15	"	14	1500	1500	
16	"	14	1500	1500	
17	"	14	1500	1500	
18	"	14	1500	1500	
19	"	14	1500	1500	
20	"	14	1500	1500	
21	"	14	1500	1500	
22	"	14	1500	1500	
23	"	14	1500	1500	
24	"	14	1500	1500	
25	"	14	1500	1500	
26	"	14	1500	1500	
27	"	14	1500	1500	
28	"	14	1500	1500	
29	"	14	1500	1500	
30	"	14	1500	1500	

Bore Hole No 3

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
2	"	14	1500	1500	
3	"	14	1500	1500	
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7	"	14	1500	1500	
8	"	14	1500	1500	
9	"	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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13	"	14	1500	1500	
14	"	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 4

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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3	"	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 5

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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3	"	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 6

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 7

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 8

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 9

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 10

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 11

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 12

1	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 13

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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 14

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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 15

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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 16

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11	Sand White	14	1500	1500	
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Bore Hole No 17

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Bore Hole No 18

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Bore Hole No 19

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Bore Hole No 20

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Bore Hole No 21

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Bore Hole No 22

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Brood Sept 1st 1859

131 Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	"	200 f
132 Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	200 f
133 Nutmeg Grey	14	1	"	"	"	"	200 f
134 Grey	16	"	"	"	"	"	200 f
135 Dun	15	"	"	"	"	"	250 f
136 Chestnut	14	"	"	"	"	"	200 f
137 Dark Dun	14	3	"	"	"	"	200 d
138 Iron Grey	14	1	"	"	"	"	150
139 Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	150 f
140 Chestnut	14	2	"	"	"	"	100 d
141							
142 Dappled Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	250 f
143 Black	14	2	"	"	"	"	150 f
144 Chestnut	15	1	"	"	"	"	100 d
145 Nutmeg Grey	15	"	"	"	"	"	200 f
146 Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	100 f
147 Grey	14	1	"	"	"	"	150

Carried Over 22,680

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157	Light Iron Grey	15	1	"	"	"	"	200	
158	Dark Chestnut	15	2	"	"	"	"	200	
159	Chestnut	14	2	"	"	"	"	200	
160	Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	100	
161	Light Grey	14	5	"	"	"	"	150	
162	Dun	14	1	3	"	"	"	200	
163	Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	"	100	
164	Roan	14	2	"	"	"	"	200	
165	Chestnut	14							
166		15	1	"	"	"	"	200	
167	Dark Dun	14	2	"	"	"	"		
168	Roan Colour	12	2	"	"	"	"	150	
169	Mustang Grey	14	3	"	"	"	"	200	
170	Dun	14	3	"	"	"	"	150	
171	Bay	14	2	"	"	"	"	80	
172	Cyclone	14	2	"	"	"	"		
173	Bay	15	1	"	"	"	"	150	
174	Grey	14	1	"	"	"	"	150	
175	Dun								
		Carried Over						2900	

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Exhibit "A" Sept. 21st 1803

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206	Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	200
207	Strawberry	15	"	"	"	"	150
208	Grey	14	3	"	"	"	200
209	Light Roan Grey	15	"	"	"	"	200
210	Dun	14	3	"	"	"	150
211	Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	100 D
212	Iron Grey	15	"	"	"	"	150
213	Light Bay	14	1	"	"	"	80 D
214	Dappled Grey	14	3	"	"	"	200
215	Fleabitten Grey	14	1	"	"	"	100
216	Light Grey	14	1	"	"	"	100 D
217	Dun	14	3	"	"	"	200
218	Black	15	"	"	"	"	250
219	Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	100 D
220	Dun	14	1	"	"	"	200
221	Fleabitten Grey	14	3	"	"	"	100

Carried Over ---------- 33420

Exhibit

Mares

222 Light Dun	Bought Ouse	15	3	"	"	330	20
223 Dark Bay		14	2	"	"	200	
224 Dark Roan Grey		14	3	"	"	90	D
225 Golden Dun		14	2½	"	"	150	D
226 Dark Chestnut		14	"	"	"	200	
227 Light Dun		14	½	"	"	200	
228 Chestnut		14	3	"	"	200	
229 Roan Grey		14	2	"	"	150	
230 Chestnut		14	3	"	"	100	
231 Black		14	"	"	"	100	
232 Silver Grey		14	3	"	"	200	
233 Pyebald		14	3	"	"	100	D
234 Grey		15	1	"	"	200	
235 Bay Crab		14	2	"	"	200	
236 Grey		14	1	"	"	200	
237 Bright Bay		14	"	"	"	Unfit for the Stud	
238 Light Roan Grey		14	"	"	"	150	
239 Light Grey		14	"	"	"	100	
240 Chestnut		14	1	"	"	150	D
241 Bright Bay		14	½	"	"	100	
		14	1	"	"	100	

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Dyt Sale at Kings Pl. Islington 1803

Broad

242	Dark Bay	14	1	"	"	"	100	D
243	Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	100	D
244	Light Bay	14	1½	"	"	"	100	D
245	Strawberry	14	2	"	"	"	150	f
246	Light Grey	14	2	"	"	"	100	D
247	Roan	14	1	"	"	"	150	f
248	Light Iron Grey	14	2	"	"	"	80	D
249	Light Iron Grey	14	3	"	"	"	200	f
250	Grey	14	1½	"	"	"	200	f
251	Bay	14	2½	"	"	"	300	f
252	Dark Bay	15	"	"	"	"	160	D
253	Dun	14	"	"	"	"	50	Under Size
254	Pybald	14	3	"	"	"	100	D
255	Light Chestnut	14	2	"	"	"	100	f
256	Black	14	2½	"	"	"	100	D

Carried over — 38,230

6525 Fort Augustus 12th September 1902

Bought Over . . . 334.20

222 Light Dun	15	3	"	"	"	200	
223 Dark Bay	14	2	"	"	"	90	
224 Dark Iron Grey	14	3	"	"	"	150	
225 Golden Dun	14	2½	"	"	"	200	
226 Dark Chestnut	14	"	"	"	"	200	
227 Light Dun	14	½	"	"	"	200	
228 Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	200	
229 Iron Grey	14	2	"	"	"	150	
230 Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	100	
231 Black	14	"	"	"	"	100	
232 Silver Grey	14	3	"	"	"	200	
233 Pybald	14	3	"	"	"	100	
234 Grey	15	1	"	"	"	200	
235 Bay Strab	14	2	"	"	"	200	
236 Grey	14	1	"	"	"		Unfit for the Sea
237 Bright Bay	14	"	"	"	"	150	
238 Light Iron Grey	14	"	"	"	"	100	
239 Light Grey	14	1	"	"	"	150	
240 Chestnut	14	½	"	"	"	100	
241 Bright Bay	14	1	"	"	"	100	

Mares

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Sept. 21st Schank 1803

Broad

242	Dark Bay	14	1	"	"	"	100	D
243	Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	100	D
244	Light Bay	14	1½	"	"	"	100	D
245	Strawberry	14	2	"	"	"	150	J
246	Light Grey	14	2	"	"	"	100	D
247	Roan	14	1	"	"	"	150	J
248	Light Iron Grey	14	2	"	"	"	80	D
249	Light Iron Grey	14	3	"	"	"	200	J
250	Grey	14	1½	"	"	"	200	J
251	Bay	14	2½	"	"	"	300	J
252	Dark Bay	15	"	"	"	"	160	D
253	Dun	14	"	"	"	"	50	Under Size
254	Pyebald	14	3	"	"	"	100	D
255	Light Chestnut	14	2	"	"	"	100	J
256	Black	14	2½	"	"	"	100	D

Carried over — 38230

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Exhibited at Lichfield September 1902

Brought Down - - - 38280

Mares

257	Iron Grey	14	3	"	"	"	100 D
258	Dark Bay	14	1½	"	"	"	200 J
259	Dappled Grey	14	1½	"	"	"	200 J
260	Golden Dun	14	2	"	"	"	150 D
261	Light Bay	14	2	"	"	"	100 D
262	Bay	14	1	"	"	"	100 D
263	Dun	14	3	"	"	"	150 D
264	Grey	14	1	"	"	"	150 J
265	Light Grey	14	3	"	"	"	200 J
266	Bay	14		"	"	"	100 D
267	Iron Grey	14	2	"	"	"	150 J
268	Golden Dun	14	1½	"	"	"	50 J
269	Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	100 J
270	Bright Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 J
271	Bay	14		"	"	"	200 J
272	Iron Grey	14	2	"	"	"	100 D
273	Grey	14	1	"	"	"	150 J
274							
275	Grey	14	2	"	"	"	150 J

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Broods

276	Bright Bay	14	2½	"	"	"	200 ℓ
277	Dark Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200 ℓ
278	Light Chestnut	14	2½	"	"	"	80 ℓ
279	Light Grey	15	3	"	"	"	250 ℓ
280	Chestnut	14	2½	"	"	"	80 D
281	Nutmeg Grey	14	2	"	"	"	100 D
282	Nutmeg Grey	14	2½	"	"	"	200 ℓ
283	Dark Chestnut	14	2½	"	"	"	200 ℓ
284	Dark Iron Grey	14	2	"	"	"	150 ℓ
285	Bright Bay	14	2½	"	"	"	200 ℓ
286	Bright Bay	14	3	"	"	"	150 ℓ
287							
288	Dappled Grey	14	3	"	"	"	200 ℓ
289	Dark Bay	14	3½	"	"	"	150 ℓ

Carried Over ——— £630 £0

Sept. 28th 1803

6528 Fort St. George 21st September 1803

Brought Over - 430 Lbs.

290	Grey	14	2	"	150	/
291	Dun & Bay	14	2	"	200	/
292	Chestnut	14	2	"	200	/
293	Chestnut	14	2½	"	100	-
294	Bought Bay	15	3	"	200	/
295	Bought Bay	14	3	"	200	/
296	Bought Bay	14	3½	"	200	/
297	Bay	14	2	"	200	/
298	Chestnut	14	2	"	200	/
299	Grey	14	1	"	200	/
300	Chestnut	14	1½	"	80	
301	Chestnut	14	3	"	100	o
302	Nutmeg Grey	14	1	"	100	o
303	Nutmeg Grey	14	1½	"	50	
304	Piebald	15	1	"	200	/
305	Iron Grey	14	2½	"	200	/
306	Black	14	3	"	80	
307						

Mares

Broods

308	Bay	14	3	"	"	"	"	80 D
309	Light Chestnut	15	"	"	"	"	"	150 J
310	Dark Chestnut	14	3½	"	"	"	"	200 J
311	Dark Bay	14	2½	"	"	"	"	150 J
312	Dappled Dun	16	"	"	"	"	"	200 J
313	Bright Bay	14	2	"	"	"	"	100 D
314	Nutmeg Grey	14	2½	"	"	"	"	80 D
315	Bay	14	3	"	"	"	"	50
316	White	15	"	"	"	"	"	200 J
317	Nutmeg Grey	15	1	"	"	"	"	250 J
318	Dun	14	2	"	"	"	"	300 J
319	Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	"	100 D
320	Chestnut	14	"	"	"	"	"	200 J
321	Dark Dun	16	"	"	"	"	"	250 J
322	Light Dun	14	1	"	"	"	"	250 J
323	Dark Dun	14	1	"	"	"	"	200 J
324	Light Dun	14	2	"	"	"	"	150 D
325	Pycbald	14	1	"	"	"	"	100 J
326	Dun	14	3	"	"	"	"	200 J

Carried over 43610

Fort Hancock 1902

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Broad

348	Chestnut	14	2	"	"	"	"	200
349	Bay	14	"	"	"	"	"	150
350	Light Dun	14	"	"	"	"	"	150
351	Black	14	3	"	"	"	"	100
352	Grey	14	1	"	"	"	"	100
353	Black	14	3½	"	"	"	"	200
354	Grey	14	3	"	"	"	"	150
355	Golden Dun	15	"	"	"	"	"	200
356	Grey	15	"	"	"	"	"	250
357	Strawberry	14	1	"	"	"	"	200
358	Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	200
359	Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	200
360	Grey	14	3	"	"	"	"	200 D
361	Grey	14	3	"	"	"	"	200
362	Grey	14	2½	"	"	"	"	200

Carried Over - - - 55,510-

St. Leger 1852 "St. Leger's 1852"

6532 | Fort St. George 21.th September 1803

Brought to Camp ——— 5'5'5no.

363	Grey	14	3	"	200
364	Grey	14	3½	"	150
365	Grey	14	3	"	200
366	Grey	14	3	"	200
367	Grey	15	3	"	200
368	Grey	14	3	"	200
369	Grey	14	3	"	150
370	Grey	14	3	"	200
371	Grey	14	1	"	200
372	Grey	15	2	"	150
373	Dark Grey	14	2	"	150
374	Grey	14	1	"	100
375	Grey	14	2½	"	200
376	Grey	14	3	"	100
377	Dark Grey	14	3	"	200
378	Dark Grey	15	1	"	150
379	Light Grey	14	1	"	200
380	Grey	14	3	"	200
381	Grey	14	1	"	200
382	Grey	14	3	"	250

Cleaves

Broad

383	Grey	14	2	"	"	"	"	100 ƒ
384	Grey	14	3	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ
385	Dark Chestnut	15	"	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ
386	Dark Bay	14	"	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ
387	Bay	15	"	"	"	"	"	200 D
388	Dark Bay	14	1	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ
389	Bay	15	"	"	"	"	"	200 ƒ
390	Bay	14	"	"	"	"	"	200 ƒ
391	Bay	15	"	"	"	"	"	200 ƒ
392	Bay	14	1	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ
393	Chestnut	14	1	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ
394	Chestnut	14	2	"	"	"	"	200 ƒ
395	Bay	15	"	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ
396	Bay	15	1	"	"	"	"	200 ƒ
397	Bay	14	3	"	"	"	"	150 ƒ

Carried Over --- 51490

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St. Petersburg 21st September 1802

6534 Fort St. George 21st. September 1803

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Broad

417	Nutmeg Grey		14	2½	"	"	"	200 f
418	Dark Grey		14	2	"	"	"	200 f
419	Dun		14	3	"	"	"	200 f
420	Dun		15	"	"	"	"	250 D
421	Dun		14	"	"	"	"	150 f
422	Dun		14	3	"	"	"	250 f
423	Dun		14	1	"	"	"	100 D
424	Dun		15	"	"	"	"	250 f
425	Dun		14	3	"	"	"	200 D
426	Dun		15	"	"	"	"	300 f
427	Nutmeg Grey		14	1	"	"	"	200 f
428	Nutmeg Grey		15	1	"	"	"	250 f
429	Nutmeg Grey		15	"	"	"	"	250 f
430	Strawberry		14	2	"	"	"	200 f
431	Dun		14	3	"	"	"	150 f
432	Light Dun		14	3	"	"	"	300 f

Carried over - 58340

Stint Lambs 21st September 1807

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6536 | Fort St. George 21st September 1802

To Bourgh Quer -

No 35	Dun	1	-	533 Lbs
No 36	Bright Dun	1½	"	300 "
No 37	Bay	3	"	150 "
No 38	Bay	3	"	200 "
No 39	Grey	2	"	250 "
No 40	Bay	2	"	200 "
No 41	Chestnut	2	"	200 "
No 42	Dark Bay	3	"	200 "
No 43	Grey	3	"	200 "
No 44	Bay	3	"	200 "
No 45	Bay	3	"	250 "
No 46	Chestnut	3	"	250 "
No 47	Bay	3	"	200 "
No 48	Bay	3	"	150 "
No 49	Chestnut	2	"	200 "
No 50	Bay	3	"	200 "
No 51	Chestnut	2	"	200 "
No 52	Dark Chestnuts	2	"	200 "
No 53	Bay	2	"	200 "
No 54	Bay	3	"	200 "
No 55	Dun	3	"	200 "
No 56	Chestnuts	2	"	250 "

Mares

Broad.

452	Dark Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	100
453	Light Chestnut	14	2½	"	"	"	250
454	Dark Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	200
455	Bay	14	2	"	"	"	150
456	Bay	14	1	"	"	"	150
457	Roan	14	1	"	"	"	150
458	Bay	14	2	"	"	"	200
459	Bay	15	"	"	"	"	150
460	Chestnut	14	3	"	"	"	200
461	Bay	14	3	"	"	"	150
462	Bay	14	1	"	"	"	150
463	Bay	14	1	"	"	"	200
464	Pyebald	14	2	"	"	"	100
465	Bay	15	"	"	"	"	150
466	Chestnute	14	2	"	"	"	150
467	Chestnute	15	"	"	"	"	100

Carried Over. — 7840

Stud at Georgetown Sept. 1803

Mares

	Brought Over						7L840
667	Bay	4L	2	"	"	"	150
669	Bay	4L	3	"	"	"	250
670	Black	4L	1	"	"	"	250
671	Chestnut	5	"	"	"	"	200
672	Grey	4L	2	"	"	"	150
673	Nutmeg Grey	4L	2	"	"	"	200
674	Grey	4L	2	"	"	"	200
675	Bay	4L	1/2	"	"	"	200
676	Bay	5	1	"	"	"	200
677	Roan	4L	3	"	"	"	150
678	Nutmeg Grey	4L	3	"	"	"	200
679	Grey	5	"	"	"	"	150
680	Bay	4L	2	"	"	"	100
681	Chestnut	4L	2	"	"	"	200
682	Bay	4L	2	"	"	"	100 D
683	Piebald	4L	2	"	"	"	100
684	Dun	4L	2	"	"	"	250
685	Chestnut	4L	2	"	"	"	100 D
686	Dun	4L	2	"	"	"	200
687	Chestnute	4L	1	"	"	"	100

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Fort St. George 21st. September 1809

Broods

488	Nutmeg	Grey	14	"	"	"	150 ℓ
489	Bay		14	1	"	"	200 ℓ
490	Bay		14	2	"	"	200 ℓ
491	Bay		14	2½	"	"	150 ℓ
492	Chestnut		14	2	"	"	200 ℓ
493	Chestnut		14	1½	"	"	200 ℓ
494	Bay		14	1½	"	"	200 ℓ
495	Pyebald		14	2	"	"	150 ℓ
496	Bay		14	3	"	"	150 ℓ
497	Dun		14	2	"	"	200 ℓ
498	Bay		14	2	"	"	150 ℓ
499	Bay		15		"	"	200 ℓ

Carried over ---- 80,440

Brought over ..... 30440.

Broods Mares

300 Chestnut ..... 4 2 " " " " 200$
501 Iron Grey ..... 4 2 " " " " 50 D
502 Iron Grey ..... 4 2½ " " " " 150$
503 Dun ..... 4 3 " " " " 200$
504 Dun ..... 4 3 " " " " 100 D
505 Bay ..... 4 2 " " " " 200$
506 Dun ..... 4 3 " " " " 250$
507 Grey ..... 4 2 " " " " 100$
508 Chestnut ..... 4 2 " " " " 200$

Total 31390-

Black half draft English mare
Chestnut half draft English mare
} a present to the Sec'y from Capt'n Montgomery.

Sept. 9th Sept. 11th 1835

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N°3. Those marked f- are certainly in foal, those with D- doubtful.
The gradations in the juice of the Mares valued is, 1st Order
200 Pags and upwards - 2d Order 100 Pags to 200 Pags
3d Order all below 100 Pags

/Signed/ P. Maxwell Lieut Col
" Wm Brown
" J. Grant Lieutenants

Statement

Extract from Regt Orders 21st September 1809

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Fort St. George 21st September 1803

Statement shewing the gradual increase of the Stud up to the present Month, with the Casualties of Stallions and Mares.

Chatterpore August 1803.

Year	Month	Casualty	Yearly Total		Yearly Total
				Remaining on the 1st May 1798	5 39
1798	May	Dead	3	Purchased	1 4
	June	Dead	1 1	Purchased	2 "
	Septr		"	One Fillie transfered to Mare	" 1
	Octobr	Dead	1 15	Purchased	" 1
1799	February			Purchased	2 " 5 6
	May		"	Purchased	1
	June		"	Received from Madras	1 "
	Septr		"	Purchased	32
	Novr		"	Purchased	" 2
1800	april	Dead	2	One Fillie transfered to Mare	" 1
	May	Dead	2	Purchased	" 2
	June	Dead	2	Purchased	3
	July	Dead	1 1	Purchased	254 1 41
		Struck off	10	Purchased	" "
	August	Dead	3	Purchased	" 2
	Septr	Dead	2	Received from Madras	11 114
	Octr	Dead	1	Received from Calcutta	6 "
	Novr		"	Do from Madras	1 "
	Decr	Dead	1	One Fillie transfered to Mare	" 1
			2 23	Purchased	" 5
				Purchased at Calcutta	13
					20 169

Carried over 3 28 Carried over 24 295

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Fort St. George 21st. September 1802

Statt. Mans. 136 Statt. Mans

Brought over. 3 28 Brought down 29 275.

1801 January			Purchased	"	2
			Received from Madras	1	1
			One Fillie transfered to Mare	"	1
February	Cast	2 " "	Purchased	"	4
			Received from Calcutta	2	21
March	Dead	" 1	Purchased	2	1
			Received from upper Provinces	"	35
April	Dead	1 1	Received from Madras	1	
			Do from Calcutta	"	1
			Purchased	"	4
May		" "	Purchased	"	2
June	Dead	" 2	Purchased	"	"
July	Dead	" 1		"	"
Octobr	Dead	" 1	Received from Madras	8	193
Novr	Dead	1 1		"	" 14 265
Decr	Dead	" 1			
		4 8		"	"
1802 January	Dead	1 1	Received from Madras	2	2
February	Dead	" 1		"	"
May	Dead	1 1	Received from Bengal	6	" 8 2
July		" "			51 542
		2 3			
Total Casualties		939	Deduct Casualties		939
			Remaining 1st August 1802		42 503

Statement

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Sept. 21st Septemb. 1802

Statement of Expences for Maintaining and increasing the Stud including Buildings, and all expences, as far as can be ascertained up to the present Month. August 1802.

1798				£ s. d.	£ s. d.
	Cost of the Original Stock including 50 Stalls at Ashapon				£ 5455 20 37
March	/ one Stallion purchased as per No 1			599 17 32	
April	/ Two Stallions purchased as per No 1			2796 12 -	
May	/ Four Mares purchased as per - No 3			663 6 44	
June	Authorized Monthly expences			349 4160	
July	Ditto	Ditto		344 3936	
August	Do	Do		316 311	
September	/ one Mare purchased as per No 3			399 739	
October	/ two Stallions purchased as per No 1			919 050	
November	Monthly expences			325 3150	
December	Do	Do		325 3150	
					6989 3352
1799 January		Monthly expences		329 1940	
February	/ one Mare purchased as per No 3			427 3160	

March	— Monthly expences		338 17 13	
April	— One Stallion purchased as Pr. No 1		738 19 4	
May	— Monthly expences		358 1 4	
June	— Two Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		619 18 13	
July	— Monthly expences		446 19 6 8	
August	— Do — Do		445 32 .	
Sept.	— Two Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		678 22 6 8	
October	— Monthly expences		471 28 33	
November	Three Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		774 16 35	
December	Monthly expences		478 26 46	6099 41 64
1800 January	Monthly expences		451 19 46	
February	— Do — Do		479 4 70	
March	— Do — Do		535 20 61	
April	— One Stallion and one Mare as Pr. No 1		591 29 30	
May	— Monthly expences		800 30 24	
June	— One Mare purchased as Pr. No 3		1034 14 59	
	Carried over	4942 35 40	13,545 11 73	

Fort St. George 21st. September 1809.

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	Brought Over	£ 9 42	35 40	1854 5 11 78
	Expenses incurred by ~~(not previously)~~ sending a String of Mares and Stallions from Bradus to the Haas from 26th March to the 12th June 1800 inclusive		2052 5 48	
	July. Monthly expenses		1048 33 69	
	August - Do Do		1045 15 17	
	September - Do Do		10,79 30 17	
	October - / Five Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		1586 9 20	
	November Monthly expences		1835 7 7	
	December - - Do Do		1145 23 58	
	Expences incurred in 1800 by the purchase and exchange of Mares as Pr. Abstract Book	7942		15540 8 33
1801	January / two Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		1361 16 60	
	February / four Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		1498 7 25	
	March / one Mare purchased as Pr. No 3		1327 24 25	
	April / Monthly expences		1283 37 25	
	May / four Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		1661 2 40	
	June / two Mares purchased as Pr. No 3		1547 28	
	July - Monthly expences		1345 7 35	
	August - Do Do		1359 1 60	

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September	Leo	Leo	1,362 36	
October	Leo	Leo	1,365 1 45	
November	Leo	Leo	1,686 23 19	
December	Leo	Leo	1,840 5 55	17,639 1 69
			1,765 18 "	
1802 January	Do	Leo		
Expences incurred by sending a String of Mares from Madras to the Stud from 29th August to the 15th November 1801 inclusive as per Abstract			3,823 14 29	
Book			1,764 38 65	
February Monthly expences				
For November 1801 difference between the fixed rates of feeding the Honorable Company's Stud, and the actual expence incurred from the 1st to the 30th November 1801 inclusive			263 6 39	
		Carried Over	7616 32 53	5,724 22 15

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Brought down 7,616 32 53 31,724 22 18

For December 1801 Monthly expences			311 13 36
For January 1802 - Do - Do			311 13 36
For February - Do - Do - Do			311 13 36
March - - - - - Do - Do			1,785 11 10
April - - - - - Do - Do			1,788 10 65
May - - - - - Do - Do			1,792 31 45
June - - - - - Do - Do			1,810 14 75
July - - - - - Do - Do			1875 16 40
		17,602 31 76	
Total Pags as per the above periods		69,327 12 11	
Expences of Public Buildings as per No 5 -			3132 6 30
Purchase of Stallions as per No 2 -			13,743 " "
Purchase of Mares as per No 3 -			12,835 " "
Supplies Cost of 333 Catch Mares and others @ 150 Pags each as per No 6 -			4950 " "

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Cash paid to reimburse Captain Evans, for loss sustained in the purchase of Grain ——— 4,730 " " / 99,395 6 30

Deduct the price of two Stallions Cast and sold at Madras after paying all expences ——— 341 12 " 99,053 36 30

Grand Totab Pagodas —— 1,68,381 6 11

(Signed) P. Maxwell Lieut.t Colonel
Wm. Brown
I Grant Lieutenant.

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Account of Stallions purchased by Capt. Henry Evans by order of the Military Board and charged in the Monthly abstract Books

1798				
April	Branch	Chestnuck	A Rob	300 " "
April 13th	Bay	Legs & Nafab		2500 " "
	Bay			
Octr 29th	Dark Bay			600 " "
	Dark Bay			
1799				
April	Large Grey			400 " "
1800				
April	Grey			500 " "
	Bright Bay			300 " "
				₰600 " "

Star Pagodas ÷ ₰600 " "

Account of Stallions purchased by order of the Military Board not charged for in the Monthly Abstract Books.

1799				
June 13th	To 11 Stallions received from Madras			6236 " "
July 30th	To 6 Stallions received from Bengal			2506 " 8
15th	To 1 Stallion received from Madras			400 " "
	purchased by Military Board			
Novr 25th	To 1 Stallion received from Madras			700 " "
	purchased by Military Board			
1801				
July 13th	To 2 English Stallions received from			1714 12 "
	Calcutta			
Ditto	To 2 Stallions purchased by order of			815 6 "
	the Military Board			
April 24th	To 1 English Stallion purchased at			357 6 "
	Calcutta			
Novr 18th	To 8 Stallions received from Madras			4450 " "
1802				
July 25th	To 2 Stallions received from			1070 " "
	Madras			
				18763 " "

Star Pagodas 18763 " "

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Account of Mares Purchased by Captain Henry Evans and not charged in the Monthly Abstracts Rs.

Pags. Fs. Rs. Fs.

To 88 Mares purchased in the upper Provinces for the Stud received at Chittelpore 28th. May 1799 and 4th March 1800 @ 102½ Pags. 77 . . . 9020 " "

1801
March 27th. To 35 Mares received purchased in the upper Provinces at 109 Pags. 77 3815 " "

12835 " "

Mar Pagodas 12835 " "

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Stock of Cattle Cong.s 21.st September 1802

Account of Horses Purchased by Captain Henry Evans and charged on the Monthly Return Book

1801				£	s d
May	25th	Iron Grey		54	33 29
	26	Grey		54	33 29
	25th	Bay		54	33 29
	"	Chestnut		54	33 29
September	29th	Dark Grey		92	8 3
1799					
February	19th	Bay		95	37 30
June	29th	Dark Dun Grey		100	" "
	"	Nutmeg Grey		100	" "
September	5th	Black		200	" "
	"	Black			
November	13th	Dark Chestnut		100	" "
	"	Chestnut		100	" "
	"	Grey		100	" "
1802 April		Grey		100	" "
June	6th	Bay		125	" "
Octo.r	6th	Dun		100	" "
	"	Chestnut		100	" "
	17	Light Grey		100	" "

	1 Bay			
	26th Grey		205	" "
November	30th 16 Mares purchased at Catocke		794	12 "
1805				
January	16th Bay		128	24 "
	25th Grey		100	" "
February	10th Dark Bay			
	" Dun		342	36 "
	" Peybald			
	" Light Chestnut			
March	10th Bright Bay		101	30 "
May	18th Dappled Dun			
	" Bright Bay		360	" "
	" Nutmeg Grey			
	" Bay			
June	12th Grey		230	" "
	" Pybald			
			3394	28 69
		Star Pagodas	3384	28 69

Exhibit No. 1 to Deposition of George Pl. Sept. Number 1807

Statement of the Expence incurred in Building Stables &c. &c. &c. for the Honble
Company's Use from the Month of March 1798 to 1st August 1802.

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	£	s	d	£	s	d
To 68 Stalls erected at Hoshapore for Brood Mares 40 feet long by 12 Broad & Stalls @ 21/- 6. 22½ each	1353	2	6			
To Materials and Workmanship furnished for Constructing a Grass Godown & a Grain Boiling and Cooling House at Hoshapore	115	-	-			
To 1 Large Gate for Ditto	25	-	-			
To 160 Stalls erected at Hattiapore for Brood Mares in two Complete Ranges 40 feet long by 12 Broad & Stalls @ 21/- 6. 22½ each	1305	3	6			
To 36 walls Built between the Sheds of the above to connect and enclose the Stables including Chunam Work Tiles &c. &c.	277	6	-			

Estt. H. Pringle Pl. Superintendt.

To Materials &c. for 8 Large Gate ways built with burnt Bricks and Chunam &c.	46	13 40
To 8 Strong Gates with Iron Hinges, Nails &c. for the above @ 14. 12. each	114	12.
To 60 Stalls erected at Challenpore for Stallions 12 feet long by 12 Broad P. Stall @ 21. 6. 22½ each	1268	40 70
To Materials and workmanship for constructing a Gram Boiling, cleaning, and Cooling House 209 feet long by 23 Broad Built on Pillars of Burnt Bricks and Chunam	351	32 20
To Materials and workmanship &c. for Constructing a Store House 62 feet long by 20 Broad	51	81 "
To Sinking two large Wells and facing them with Cut Stones	222	36 "
	13,132	6 30

Star Pagodas 13,132 6 30

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Statement of the Supposed Cost of three hundred and Thirty three Mares furnished to the Stud from the Circle and other Countries.

333 Mares @ 150 Pagodas each. } 49950..

Total Pag.s 49950..

N.B.

The above Mares formed part of Capt.n Mountgomrys temporary Troop during the war, and are supposed to have been chiefly composed of Mares received from Hyderabad and at Sunnigaum the cost therefore must have been trifling.

Present

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Present Value of the Stude as estimated individually and personally by the Committee.

		Pags	Pags
6	Stallions as per average Realuation	2207	" "
93	Broad Mares	81890	" "
49	Fillies in their 2d. and 3d. Year average Realuation at 200 Pagodas each	15300	" "
33	Fillies in their 1st. Year average realuation @ 100 Pagodas each	3300	" "
38	Colts in their 3d Year average Realuation @ 400 Pagodas each	15200	" "
41	Colts in their 2d Year average realuation @ 300 Pagodas each	12300	" "
28	Colts in their 1st. Year average Realuation @ 150 Pagodas each	4200	" "
			154760 " "

458 N.B. 20 Colts and Fillies foaled since the 1st. of August not included

/ Signed / P. Maxwell Lieut. Col.
" Wm. Brown
" J. Grant Lieutenant

List

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List of the Packet

of Questions addressed to the Superintendant

2. - - Replies of the Superintendant

3. - - - Register with valuation annexed
of Stallions and Brood Mares

4. - - Statement shewing the yearly
encrease of the Stud upto the present
Month.

5. - - - Statement of Expences of Maintain-
ing and encreasing the Stud including
Buildings and all expences as far as
Month with enclosures No 1. 2. 3 & 4.
5. & 6.

6. - - - - - Present value of the Stud
as estimated individually and
personally by the
Committee

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Committee -

Chatterpore

26th August 1802

/ Signed / P. Maxwell - Lieut Col

" Wm. Brown

" J. Grant - Lieutenants.

N.B. Letter to the Chief Secretary Dated

26th August 1802 -

Do. Report - Do. Do.

" List of the Packet - Do.

Resolved that the mode adopted by the Committee for investigating the subjects pointed out to its attention is conformable to the intentions and instructions of the Governor in Council and well adapted for conveying a distinct idea of the Condition of the Honorable Company's Stud of horses at Ganjam.

Resolutions thereon

Resolved that the difficulties which appear to have attended the progress of that institution have been overcome by the uniform

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uniform zeal, perseverance, and assiduity of Captain Evans, and that the degree of support afforded to him for that purpose was indispensably necessary -

Resolved that the present state of the Stud is such as to answer the expectations entertained by the Governor in Council regarding the progress and success of the undertaking committed to the superintendance of Captain Evans.

Resolved that the plan observed by the Officer in the breeding and care of the Cattle under his charge, in the construction of the Stables allotted for their use, and in the general arrangements connected with the conduct of the Stud is well calculated to secure the attainment of object of the institution.

Resolved that the opinion stated by the Committee, that the mode of management adopted by Captain Evans does not admit of further improvement be approved

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and that no change be introduced in that respect unless on further experience sufficient grounds shall appear to require an alteration.

Resolved that the opinion of the Board respecting the advantage of Castrating the Colts bred in the Stud is founded, having been fully and decidedly stated in the letter to the Military Board dated August 1801, the resolution contained in that instruction is satisfactorily confirmed by the report of the Committee, and that the Superintendant be accordingly directed to pursue the practice of Castration.

Resolved that the recommendation of the Committee for the incorporation of the Mares bred in the Stud into the Regiments of Cavalry appears to be well founded and calculated to augment in a very considerable degree the advantages of the institution.

Resolved that before the final execution of the measure to be founded on that opinion the Military Board be required to report their opinion on the best means of effecting it in reference to the actual

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actual state of the Cavalry and to the number of Mares and Colts to be expected from the Stud.

Resolved that the Superintendant be instructed to appropriate such portion of the fillies as he may think advisable to the purpose of encreasing the number of brood Mares in the Stud.

Resolved that the reasoning of the Committee for the preservation of the Stud was a Mistaken point of view appears to be entirely satisfactory, that the Stock of Cattle on hand under arrangements established for the conduct of the Department affords Qualities and of more serviceable description than can be purchased under any mode of provision from distant and precarious Markets, and that the price at which it appears to be practicable to purchase Cattle from the Stud for the use of the Cavalry renders the substitution eligible on point of Economy.

Resolved that as an object of political consideration the Stud is capable of producing a

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certain and constant supply of valuable horses in the Company's Territories; of extending the practice of breeding horses among the Native Inhabitants of the British Territories, and of affording relief from the inconvenience attending the exportation of Specie for the purchase of horses in foreign Countries.

Resolved that under these impressions the Board might have been disposed to adopt the recommendation of the Committee by enlarging the Stud to the number of one thousand breed Mares but that it is advisable to postpone any [illegible] resolution for that purpose until the pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known.

Resolved that it is not advisable in the mean time to preclude the further purchase of horses and Mares to a moderate extent when favorable opportunities may offer for that purpose, regular reports being on such cases made to the Governor in Council through the channel of the Military Board.

Resolved

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Resolved that the mode proposed by the Committee for the supply of grain is not inconsistent with the principle on which the permanent settlement of the Land Revenue is founded; but that the subject be referred to the Military Board for the purpose of considering the best mode of providing Grain under the state of agriculture in the Province of Ganjam may yield a sufficient Quantity for the Sud.

Resolved that the Resident at Hyderabad be requested to make an arrangement for supplying Carnatic Bullocks for the purpose of introducing that vegetable into the Province of Ganjam.

Resolved that it is expedient and necessary to admit none but Arabian Stallions of the best blood into the Stud and that the resolution of the Governor in Council already recorded for that purpose be now confirmed and never departed from without the express authority of the Governor in Council being previously obtained.

Resolved

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Resolved on the foregoing principle that the six Stallions received from Bengal may be returned to that Presidency, and that the two English Stallions now in the Stud may be disposed of to the best advantage.

Resolved that it was irregular for the Superintendant of the Stud to apply the money &c. amounting to Star Pags. 14,323.32.58. without authority but that such application appears to have been made for purposes connected with the benefit of the institution, after the Superintendants failure to attain the specific object for which the Money was originally advanced.

Resolved that the Military Board be directed to require the Superintendant to find security for the above Sum and to repay the amount disbursed by him in instalments of 2400 Pagodas per annum.

Resolved that the general conduct of the Superintendant has been distinguished by such a spirit of laudable Zeal as to entitle him to the confidence and approbation of the Governor in Council; and that the merits

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merits of Captain Evans be recommended to the notice of the Honble Court of Directors.

Resolved that the mode of enquiry adopted by the Committee is entirely satisfactory and that the Board's approbation of their proceedings be expressed to them.

Resolved that a complete copy of the Proceedings of the Committee and of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the Military Board for their information and guidance.

Ordered

Ed. H. Strange

Agreed to & Ordered accordingly
Sept 28th Signed by the Secretary

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Diary

22d Received the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos 28. 29. 30.

From Mr. North — In reply to —

From the Governor of Ceylon — the letter to him on the subject, states that he will lose no time in making such a distribution as may enable him to dispense — with the services of the Medical Officers of this Establishment —

From the Military Paymaster General — From Mr. Roebuck — Forwards an additional Estimate of Cash required to answer demands at the Presidency —

To Colonel Brown — To Colonel Brown — Enclosing for his information a Copy of the letter from the Supreme Government communicating decision on the explanation furnished by him of the Circumstances

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Circumstances connected with his conduct in the Command of the Southern Detachment during the late war in Mysoor.-

23d Sent the following Letter.-

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

The Governor in Council having considered it to be expedient to suspend for the present the execution of the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors for admitting Captain William Godfrey on the Establishment of Invalids with the rank of Major; that Officer has been admitted accordingly on the Establishment with the rank of Captain: But I am directed to inform you that His Lordship in Council has resolved that Captain Godfrey shall under the Circumstances attending his case receive

To the Military Auditor General - Desiring that application may be made for the suspension of the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors for admitting Captain Godfrey on the Invalid Establishment with the rank of Major that Officer may remain on Invalids until the pleasure of the Honorable Court shall be known - Enclosing extract of a paragraph to be inserted in the next dispatch from the Court of Directors, and desiring him to authorize payment of the pension due from Lord Clive's fund to the Widow of the late General Lysenbaum from the period of his death - Enclosing for payment of Bills of Lieutenant Rose for allowances as Acting Judge Advocate.

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23d a payment equal to the allowances of Major of Invalids, until the pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known, and to desire that you will issue the necessary directions for that purpose —

I am directed by the Governor in Council to enclose — the extract of a paragraph to be inserted in the next Dispatch from the Court of Directors, for your information and guidance, and to desire that you will authorize the payment of the pension due from Lord St. Vincent's fund, to the Widow of the late Major General Lydenham from the period of his death —

I am directed to desire that you will authorize the payment of the — enclosed bills of Lieutenant Knox of His — Majesty's 33d Regiment for allowances due to him

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23d

Sirm as Acting Judge Advocate of a General Court Martial held at Seringapatam, if correct.

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23d. September 1802

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Sigmy George Buchan
Secretary to Govt.

Sent a Letter to the Military

To the Military Auditor General

Auditor General entered in ct. B. No. 31

Referring for examination an additional Estimate of Cost required for the Current months.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie } Esqrs

and

Mungo Duck }

Minutes of last Consultation read

Friday the 24th September 1802.

and approved.—

The Commander in Chief—

lays before the Board the following Minutes.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

1st.

The Commander in Chief has the Honor of delivering to the Board a Letter from Colonel George Fothergham of Invalids transmitting a Memorial addressed to the Honorable the Court of Directors. The object of this Memorial is to obtain a Provision in Europe equal to that which Colonel Fothergham understands it is in the Contemplation

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting a letter from Colonel G. Fothergham of Invalids with a Memorial addressed to the Court of Directors soliciting a Provision in Europe, equal to that which that Officer understands is in the Contemplation of the Court to grant to Colonels retiring from the Effective Establishment—hopes the Board will concur with him in the propriety of recommending the request to favorable Decision—submits a letter from the

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The Quarter Master General – requesting that two of the Boys apprenticed to the Company are educated under Mr Gethingham at Bangalore may be transferred to his Department recommends that the application may be complied with. Letter from Captain Ferguson and Warrant for the allowances to Deputy Judge Advocate, while they officiated in that Office and recommends that they may be sanctioned –

Sir

I have the honor of the Honorable Court to grant to Colonel retiring from active duties; and the Commander in Chief trusts that the Board will concur with him in the propriety of recommending to the favorable decision of the Court, the request of an Officer whose infirmities have induced him from the most disinterested Motives to retire from the effective List, and whose long and Zealous services give him a Claim to every indulgence that is allowed under any circumstances to his Rank –

2d The Commander in Chief lays before the Board a Letter from the Quarter Master General of the Army containing a request that two of the Boys apprenticed to the Company and educated under Mr Gethingham as Draftsmen, and Surveyors may be transferred to his Department The Commander in Chief entirely approves of the purpose for which these Boys are required; and he recommends that Lieutenant Colonel Orr's application may be directed to be complied with

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The Commander in Chief requests that the Board will sanction the payment of Bills which he lays before them from Captains Hargrave and Stewart for the allowances of Deputy Judge Advocate while they officiated in that Office at General Courts Martial in the Ceded Dists. and Southern Division of the Army.

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(Signed) J. Stuart

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

My Lord.

I have the honor to enclose for your Lordships approbation, a Memorial addressed to the Honorable Court of Directors, and Most respectfully to request that, should it not appear objectionable, Your Lordship would have the goodness to forward it by the earliest Dispatches.

I am sensible that the address is very defective in every Respect, but were it drawn in the Most unexceptionable Manner, I could have no Expectation of succeeding, unless supported by your Lordship. — Should

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Should your Lordship receive the Memorial, it would appear before you, recommended by His Excellency, the Commander in Chief, which from persuasion, would have greater influence as it would be, than any thing which I could add, for I would only be transcribing from the Memorial and detaining your Lordship unnecessarily—

I have the honor &c &c

Signed George Folkenyham Lt
of Artillery

Vizagapatam
23d May 1802

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

My Lord,

In laying down Sketches of Military—
Routes and marches, which I conceive to be an essential part
of the Duties of the Quarter Master Generals Office, and without
which those Routes seldom convey sufficient information—I
find it will be absolutely necessary to employ
two persons who have been regularly educated as Draftsmen and Surveyors.

I therefore presume to request, that
Government will be pleased to allow two of the Boys, who have
been apprenticed to the Company, and brought up under Mr
Goldingham as Draftsmen and Surveyors, to be attached in
future to the Quarter Mrs Generals Department—

I have the honor to be &c

Signed Alex Bt
Quarter Master General of the Army

Fort St George
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To the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

My Lord

I have the honor to transmit an extract
from Division Orders by Colonel Frazer under date the 27th

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of January 1802 together with an extract from the Military Auditor General's Retrenchments as furnished me by the Military Pay Master at this Station, and I have to request that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to sanction the regulated charge made by me, for officiating as Judge Advocate to a General Court Martial, which assembled at this place on the 12th of February and was dissolved on the 10th of May.—

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signed) Thos. Stewart Capt. Lieut.
& Fort Adjutant.

Trichinopoly
19th August 1802.

Extract from the Division Orders by Colonel Brown dated 2d. January 1802.

"A General Court Martial to be assembled "in Trichinopoly at 10 O'Clock in the forenoon on Friday the "12th February next for the Trial of all such Prisoners as "shall be brought before it."

"The Names and Dates of Commissions "of Officers furnished for this Duty are to be transmitted to "Captain Lieutenant Thomas Stewart appointed to act as "Deputy Judge Advocate."

(A true Extract)
(Signed) E. Marshall
Major of Brigade

Resolved in conformity to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief that the Memorial of Colonel Potter be submitted to the favorable consideration of the Court of Directors.—

Resolved that the Board of Revenue be directed to give instructions to the Superintendant of the School

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School at the Observatory, for attaching two boys of that School to the Department of the Quarter Master General, agreeably to the application of Lieutenant Colonel Orr

Resolved that an Allowance be given for the payment of the Allowances of Rebate Sergeant Navigate and Stewart, agreeable to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief. —

The Subject of the Army Clothing has recently been brought under the Notice of Government by the Military Board in their observations on the late proposals of Contract submitted to their consideration and report — Those observations and their unusually high rate of all the recent proposals for providing the Clothing by Contract have led me to consider what more could be adopted to ascertain the actual cost of good Clothing for the Army; — to afford us a Check on future proposals of Contract and establish on a principle of equitable determination, just to the Soldier and not productive of unnecessary Demonstration of the Off Reckoning Funds —

It has appeared to me that these objects might be fully attained by a temporary deviation from the usual practice of Contract, in providing the Clothing for the year 1802-3 which I propose that the Board should cause to be made under the Inspection of an Officer, by Tailors employed by Government and of Materials (with exception of Trimmings which should be purchased at the Cheapest rate) from the Honorable Company's Warehouse —

Memorandum of the Commander in Chief. Notes that the unusually high rates of the Tenders for Clothing proposed by Contract have led him to consider what more could be adopted to ascertain the actual Cost of Clothing for the Army — conceives that this object may be attained by providing the Clothing for the Troops with Regimental Inspection of an Officer appointed for that purpose — informs the Board that the Deputy Adjutant General is willing to take on himself the Duration of the Troops for passing the Inspection of certain Resolutions to carry the plan into effect — In connexion with the proposed Subject of Clothing submits an arrangement for the purpose of liquidating the Adjustment of Clothing Claims arising from Casualties in the Army —

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As I do not propose that any
Detachment shall attach to the employment
of the Officer charged with the superintendence
of the Clothing in this instance, I am
happy to inform the Board that Major Pierce,
the Deputy Adjutant General is willing to
take on himself the direction of the business
and under his inspection I have no doubt that
the clothing of the Army will be of the best
description and procured at the cheapest
rate.—

To carry this Plan into effect
I propose to the Board the adoption of the
following resolutions.—

That the Clothing of the
Army on this Establishment for the year 1803
for the Europeans, and the year 1802 for the
native Troops shall be made under the
inspection of Major Pierce the Deputy Ad-
jutant General of the Army.—

That Major Pierce shall
be

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be authorized to draw the required quantities of Cloths and other Articles which can be supplied from the Honorable Company's Warehouse, on Indents to be forwarded & Checked and Countersigned under the existing Regulation for Contractors by the Secretary of the Military Board.

3. That the Cloths &c. to be furnished shall be charged to the Officers Receiving Them at the Invoice Prices as last been Customary.

4. That Major Pierce shall be authorized to draw from the Paymaster at the Presidency from time to time, on Estimates Countersigned by the Military Auditor General such Sums of Money in advance as may be required for the Payment of Coolies the Purchase of Materials not furnished by the Honorable Company, Also Expences of packing and of Conveying the Clothing when made to

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Corps— all such advances to be included in his General Account, and charged against the Off- Reckoning fund for the years 1802—3—

That a proper Godown or Warehouse shall be allotted for the preser- vation of the Materials, and Cloathing previous to its dispatch — and another for the Taylors to work in— That a superintending Taylor shall be paid for inspecting the Workmen under Major Pierces orders, and that when the whole of the Cloathing has been completed, inspected by a Committee and approved, Major Pierce shall dispatch it to the several Stations of Corps with the least possi- ble delay—

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That as soon as the whole Clothing has been made, dispatched to Corps, and its receipt acknowledged, Major Pierce shall make up the accounts on Honor - and lay them before the Committee ordered to inspect them; accompanied by a comparative Statement

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Statement of the Charges incurred under this Mode of providing the Clothing, as opposed to the Charges of the present or former Contracts—

Having by this mode endeavoured to ascertain the actual expence of Cloathing the Army, I propose that the result of this experiment shall be made a criterion for deciding on future Proposals of Contract— and, that in all Cases where such Proposals shall exceed by more that 7½ per Cent, the Amount of the Expence thus ascertained the Cloathing of the Army shall be entrusted to the inspection of an Agent who shall engage to make it at the ascertained Rates, being allowed a Commission of Five Per Cent on that amount for his trouble in the Superintendence—

In connexion with the general subject of Cloathing I further propose for the purpose of facilitating the adjustment of Cloathing claims by an arrangement

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equally advantageous to the Soldier and the Public, that the following be made a Regu-
lation of the Service and published as such in
General Orders to the Army.—

In all Cases of Casualty —
arising from the death, discharge, transfer to
another Corps, or to the Non-Effective establishment
of any Native Officer or Soldier, of Cavalry, In-
fantry Pioneers, or Artillery Lascars, to whom
Cloathing may be due, the Officer Commanding
the Corps in which such Casualty occurs shall
draw from the Paymaster of the Station on Sepa-
rate abstracts for each Year accompanied
by a Roll of the Names and Rank of the
Persons to whom such Cloathing is due, the
Value of such Cloathing at the annexed —
Rates, which he shall pay to the Officers
or Soldiers discharged or removed, or to the
Heirs of deceased Soldiers, on their receipts,
prior to their quitting the Corps.— Duplica-
tes of such abstracts and Rolls shall —
accom-

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accompany the Monthly Returns of Corps to the Adjutant Generals Office, and a General Roll of Payments for the Preceding Year shall be annually transmitted from each Corps and Department on the 1st. of January to that Office.—

The Paymasters of Stations shall enter all payments made on account of arrears of Cloathing to Native Troops, in a separate account, a Copy of which, accompanied by the abstracts & Vouchers, they shall regularly transmit to the Paymaster General, who shall carry the whole to the annual debit of the Off-Reckoning Fund for the years expressed in the abstracts.—

Officers in Command of Corps will understand that the title of Native Troops to Cloathing for any particular Year depends on the Claimants having been on the Strength of the Corps on the 31st. of December

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periods — and they will on this principle adjust accounts and regulate the payments for arrears of Clothing

Plan supplies Clothing remains in Regimental Store it is to be issued as far as it affords the means of Satisfying Claims for Clothing due to Individuals quitting the Native Corps — but in no case are they to be allowed to grub the Corps with Clothing Claims unadjusted —

This regulation to take effect without delay and commence its operation with the Clothing Claims for the year 1801 of Native Troops —

By Command of Sir Joseph Stuart

Brd. September 1802

Issued in conformity to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief, that the Clothing of the Army, for the years 1802 & 3 be prepared under the superintendence of the Deputy adjutant General of the Army, and that a General Order be published, directing that the Indents for Clothing

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Clothing for that year be transmitted to the Office of the adjutant General.

Resolved that a Copy of the above Minute be transmitted to the Military Board; and that the necessary communication on the subject of this arrangement be made to the Deputy adjutant General of the Army.

Resolved that the Regulations proposed by the Commander in Chief for facilitating the adjustment of the Claims for Clothing in the Case of Men removed or discharged from Corps to whom Clothing may be due, and in the case of Heirs of deceased Soldiers, be published in General orders.

Read the following Letter from

His Excellency Vice admiral Rainier

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Vice Admiral Rainier
Ship Cornwallis
Madras Road 20th
Sept. 1802
Rec'd 24th
Ans'd 25th

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and Ordnance Stores from the Ships of the Squadron under his Command as he may have occasion to order to be landed in Compliance with directions from the Lords Commissions of the Admiralty—

your Lordship. that my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty in their Order to me of the 9th April last, received by His Majesty's Ship La Dedaigneuse, to reduce the Squadron under my Command, have directed that half the Main Deck, and all the Forecastle Guns, of Ships of two Decks, going home in consequence of the above reduction, should be put out of the said Ships with a proper proportion of Ordnance Stores for them, and sent by any opportunity that may offer in His Majesty's Ships to Bombay — I have to request your Lordship will be pleased to give Orders to the Military Board, to receive such Guns and Ordnance Stores, as I may find occasion to order to be landed in compliance with their Lordships orders—

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Peter Rainier

Victorious Madras Road
the 24th September 1802—

Resolved

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Resolved in conformity to the Application of the Colonial Treasurer that Directions be given to the Military Board for procuring into the arsenal of Fort St. George such proportion of Ordnance Stores and Guns as His Excellency may deem it to be expedient to land at this Place from His Majesty's Ships.—

A Webb

Col. W. Kirkpatrick

J. Petrie

J. Brooks

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Diary

Sent the following Letter &c.

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

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board Payment has been authorized of the bill and advance of Money recommended in their Letter of the 16th. Instant To state their opinion on the expediency of authorizing repairs recommended in an enclosed Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Madura Transmitting Copy of the Instructions which have been furnished to the Committee appointed for the survey of the fortifications and public buildings in Madura Enclosing Copy of a letter from the Commissioner Extraordinary at Jaffnapatam, reporting the embarkation of ten Elephants for the use of this Presidency, & their Cost.—

Para 1. I am directed by the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 16th Instant and to inform you that authority has been given for the payment of the bill and advance of Money therein recommended.—

2. I am directed to enclose the Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Madura, and to desire that you will state your opinion respecting the expediency of authorizing the repairs therein recommended.—

The Governor in Council—

3. having in conformity to the intention communicated to the Military Board appointed a Committee consisting

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consisting of the Honorable Colonel Wellesley;—
Captain Barclay and Captain Cunningham,
for the purpose of completing a Survey of the
Fortresses and public buildings in Mysoor; I am
directed to enclose for your information a Copy of
the instructions which have been furnished to
the Committee.—

4. I am directed to enclose for
your information and guidance the Copy of a
letter from the Commissioner for conducting at
Jaffnapatam, reporting the embarkation of a
supply of ten Elephants for the use of this
Presidency, and the Coast of the Elephants.—

Fort St. George I have the honor &c. &c. &c.
24th September 1802.— (Signed) George Buchanan
Sec.y to Govern.t

To the Officer Commanding the forces in
Mysoor

Sir,

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Commanding in Mysoor— The whole of the private property belonging to Mr. Macentire is to be restored—

received a further reference on the subject of Mr. Macentire's property at Seringapatam, I am directed by His Lordship in Council to acquaint you that it is His Lordships' intention, that the whole of the private property belonging to that person shall be restored to him, and to desire that you will give such directions as may be necessary for that purpose.—

I have the honor— &c. &c.

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24th September 1802.— (Signed) George Buchano

Sec.y to Govern.t

Order of Council

Military Department

25th September 1802.—

Received the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor &c. in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. Reports on the additional Estimate of Cash forwarded to him on the 23d. Instant.

I have the honor to report that the Amount of the Additional Estimate of Cash Viz.t Thirty Nine Thousand three hundred and thirty two Pagodas, thirty five fanams and seventy Cash (Pag.s 39,332. 35. 70.) which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, under date the 23d. Instant, is admissible and is payable from the General Treasury, being required by the Military Paymaster General to make Advances and to discharge the Amount of several Bills, passed in my Office, by order of your Lordship in Council, to liquidate the Amount of the Balance due to Captain Walker, on account of the

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to enable them to join their Corps and sundry—

other purposes.—

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.ls Office

Fort St. George

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

(Signed) J. Brunton

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

In consequence of the foregoing

Ordering the issue of Pg.s 39,332..35..70 on account of the Military Paymaster Generals additional Estimate of the 21st Inst.t—

report; Ordered that the Sum of Thirty Nine thousand three hundred and thirty two Pagodas, thirty five fanams, and Seventy Cash (Pagodas P. 39,332.... 35.... C. 70.) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 21st Instant.—

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

(Signed) George Buchan

Sec.y to Govern.t—

Received the following Letters entered in Mo. B. No.s 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41.—

From

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From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck - Forwards

Copy of a letter from the Paymaster at Vellore,

stating that the Collector in the Barramahal

furnishes the Amount of his Indents on Siemir

Fanams, and as he has instructions not to issue

pay in that Coin, the Payment of the Troops

is deffered - Requests Instructions on the subject.

From D.o D.o

From Ditto Ditto - Forwards

Copy of a letter from the Paymaster at Vellore

with its enclosures respecting the Coins in

which he receives his Indents of Cash from the

Collector, within his Range of Payment - Requests

Instructions for his guidance.

From D.o D.o

From D.o - D.o - Enclosing Copy

of a letter from the Paymaster at Vellore stating that

the Collectors in his Range of Payment will not

be able to furnish him with the Amount of his -

October Estimate, and requiring that the Balance -

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Requests Instructions for his guidance.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Dyce—

From the Officer Commanding in the Tinnevelly District.—

Reports having taken Military Charge of the—

Province of Tinnevelly.—

From Major Ford—Forwards

From Major John Ford Commanding His Majesty's 80.th Regiment.—

a State of the Detachment of His Majesty's 80.th

Regiment under his Command arrived in Madras

Roads on the Ann and Amelia from Bengal.—

To the Military Board—To

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give directions for receiving into the Arsenal

such proportion of Guns and Stores as may be

landed from His Majesty's Ships, in conformity

to the intention stated in an enclosed Copy of a

Letter from Admiral Rainier.—

To Admiral Rainier—Acquaint—

To Admiral Rainier.—

-ing him that directions have been given to the

Military Board for receiving into the Arsenal

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From His Majesty's Ships.—

To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster General— Transmitting the Auditor General's report on his additional Estimate of the 21st Instant, and acquainting him that the sum of Pagodas 39,332....35....70. will be issued on account of it.—

To the Senior Engineer.

To the Senior Engineer— Permitting him to employ on the Drawing Establishment of his Office, the Native mentioned in his letter of the 1st Instant.—

To Mr. Mackie

To Mr. Mackie— Permitting him to reside at Negapatam and to draw the allowance granted to him by the Court of Directors.—

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Sent the following Letters.—

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

Gentlemen,

To the Military

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Shew that it has been resolved that the Cloathing of the Army for the Year 1802/3 shall be prepared under the superintendance of the Deputy Adjutant General of the Army & that the Indents for Cloathing shall be transmitted to that Office the Minute of the Commander in Chief on the subject enclosed & desiring that they will give the necessary orders for carrying into effect such part of the plan as relates to the Department of the Military Board.—

you that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has in conformity to the Recommendation of the Commander in Chief, Resolved that the Cloathing of the Army for the Years 1802 and 1803 shall be prepared under the Superintendance of the Deputy Adjutant General of the Army, and that an order has been accordingly published directing that the Indents for Cloathing shall be transmitted to that Officer.—

The principle on which the Resolution of His Lordship in Council on this subject has been founded, being explained in a Minute of the Commander in Chief, I am directed to enclose a Copy of that Minute for your information and guidance, and to desire that you will give the necessary Orders for carrying into effect such parts of the plan as relate to the department of the Military Board.—

I have

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Fort St. George I have the honor — Do. Do.
27th. September 1802.— (Signed) George Buchan
Sct. to Govt.

To the Deputy Adjutant General
of the Army

Sir,

To the Deputy Adjutant General of the Army informing him that the Clothing of the Army for the Years 1802/3 is to be supplied under his superintendence upon honor; and that the Indents for those years will be transmitted to the Adjutant General's Office — Enclosing an Extract of a Minute recorded by the Commander in Chief on the subject directing that he will conform in all respects to the rules therein stated.

I am directed to acquaint you that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to resolve in conformity to the Recommendation of the Commander in Chief, that the Clothing of the Army for the Years 1802 and 1803 shall be supplied under your superintendence upon honor, and that a General Order has been Accordingly published directing that the Indents for Clothing for these Years shall be transmitted to the Office of the Adjutant General.—

His Lordship in Council having concurred in the regulations proposed by the Commander in Chief for your guidance in the execution

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of this duty, I am directed to transmit to you the enclosed extract of a Minute recorded by the Commander in Chief on this subject, and to desire that you will conform in all respects to the rules therein stated.—

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I am—
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo: Buchan
Secy to Govern.t

From the Acting Dep.ty Adj.t Gen.l to His Majesty's Troops.

Received a Letter from Captain Campbell entered in No. B. No. 42 states that the Commander in Chief has directed him to request an advance of 2,000 Pagodas for a Detachment of His Majesty's 20th Regiment.—

To the Military Auditor General

Sir.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 16th and 20th Instant.—

To the Military Auditor General. Desiring that the Retrenchment against Lieutenant Benson of the 77th Regiment may be relinquished the Allowance of Batta to Lieutenant Dobbie

The Governor in Council in conformity

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Dobbie sick in Command of His Majesty's Brig Admiral Rainier to be Authorized. Desiring that he will authorize the payment of Lieut. Gibbs's bounty to the widow of the late Captain Burnie, the Certificate enclosed. Mr. Patterson of the Medical Establishment of Bombay to be allowed an Advance of 3 Months pay and fixed allowance, the Amount to be debited to that Presidency, an Extract of the Commander in Chief's Minute on the Subject enclosed. The allowances of Deputy Judge Advocate to be paid to Captain Hargrave and Stewart for the period mentioned in the enclosed Bill. Copy of a letter to the Senior Engineer Authorizing the employment of a Native Servant in the Engineers Office enclosed for his guidance. Authority to be given for the payment

Conformity to the principle on which it has been directed that Officers performing duty with His Majesty's Regiments in India shall be entitled to Regimental allowances, consideration the Claim of Lieutenant Benson to the allowances of his rank while attached to His Majesty's 77th Regiment to be well founded, and I am directed to desire that the Retrenchment against that Officer on that account may be relinquished:—

His Lordship in Council desires that you will authorize the payment of the allowance of batta due to Lieutenant Dobbie while in Command of His Majesty's Brig Admiral Rainier, agreeably to your report on that Claim.—

I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Certificate entitling the Widow of the late

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payment of the Bills recommended in the enclosed Extract of a letter from the Military Board dated Dec.r 1801 Desiring that Authority may be given for the payment at this Presidency to Major Keith Young of the allowances of the party of Native Troops mentioned in the enclosed extract of a letter from Colombo on acct of the Government of Ceylon Desiring that he will authorize the payment to Mr Mackie of the half Pay of his former Rank in the Artillery, & that the Advance made to that Person in England may be recovered by Monthly Instalments, he will also recover the Money stated to have been advanced to Capt.n Godfrey in England, as mentioned in the enclosed Extract of a paragraph to be inserted in the next dispatch from England. Copy of a letter from the Deputy Adjutant Genl. of His Majesty's Troops enclosed

Captain Cherrie to participate Lord Clive's bounty fund, and to desire that you will authorize accordingly the payment of the pensions.—

I am directed to enclose the extract of a Minute of the Commander in Chief, and to desire that under the circumstances therein stated an advance of three Months pay and fixed allowances may be paid to Mr. Patterson of the Medical Establishment at Bombay, and debited to the account of that Presidency.—

The Governor in Council desires that Authority may be given for the payment of the allowances of Deputy Judge Advocate to Captain Hargrave and Stewart while they officiated in that Capacity, agreeably to the enclosed bills.—

I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a letter to the Senior Engineer authorizing the employment of the Native Servant therein mentioned in the drawing establishm.t

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enclosed, and the payment of the sum therein mentioned to His Majesty's 30th Regiment to be authorised.—

establishment in the Engineers Office.—

I am directed to desire that—

Authority may be given for the payment of the bill recommended in the enclosed Extract of a—

letter from the Military Board &c.—

I am directed by the Governor in Council to enclose the extract of a letter from His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon, and to desire that authority may be given for the payment at this Presidency to Major Keith Nyrang, of the allowances of the party of Pioneers therein mentioned on account of the government of Ceylon.—

I enclose the Copy of a letter from Mr. Mackie late of the Corps of Artillery who has been permitted by the Court of Directors to return to India on the half pay of his former rank, and am directed by His Lordship in Council to desire that you will authorize the

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payment accordingly of that allowance to Mr.
Mackie, who has received the permission of His
Lordship in Council to reside at Negapatam.—

His Lordship in Council desires
that the Sum of £100 stated to have been advanced
to Mr. Mackie in England may be received by
instalments proportioned to his allowance; and I
am directed to enclose for your information and
guidance the extract of a paragraph to be inserted
in the next despatch from the Court of Directors,
relative to an Advance of £100 paid to Captain
Godfrey in England, which you will give directions
for Recovering in the manner therein pointed out.—

I am directed to enclose the Copy
of a letter from the Deputy Adjutant General
of His Majesty's troops, and to desire that
you will authorize the payment of 2000 Pag.s
on Account of Arrears due to His Majesty's
80.th Regiment.—

I have

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Fort St. George I have the honor to be &c. &c.

27th September 1802.— (Signed) George Buchan

Sec.y to Govern.t

Received the following Letter

entered in Mr. B. Nos. 43. 44. 45. 46.—

From the Military Paymaster General— From Mr. Roebuck— Forwards

a Statement of the Expence of the Madras Army

for October 1802, with the Customary Vouchers.—

From the acting Deputy Adjutant General to the King's Troops— From Captain Campbell Requests

that 6 Months Kings Subsistence may be allow-

-ed to Lieutenant to Join the 2nd Grant of His

Majestys 25th Dragoons, permitted to return to

Europe, and that 3 Months Subsistence may be

Advanced to two Invalids of the Scotch Brigade,

and trusts that the Allowances of Charter Party

Passengers may be also granted— Requests that

Permit to may be granted to Major Cuthbertson

of the 51st Regiment— Lieutenant Married 51st

Regiment— Lieutenants Smyth and Grant 25th

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27th Dragoons, Captain Wynn His Majesty's Invalids and two Invalids of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade to be received on board the Peter and Catherina.—

From Captain Wynn. Requests

From Capt.n Wm. Wynn of the Royal Invalids.—

to be allowed to draw the two Months Pay due to his Brother Captain R. N. Wynn of the Invalid Establishment—Submits the order of the Supreme Court of Judicature—empowering him to act as Committee for his Brother.—

From Colonel Pater—Reports

From the Officer Commanding Southern Division

that the General Store Room in the Fort of Tichinopoly requires some immediate Repairs.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Clive
Governor and President
Lieutenant General James Stuart
Commander in Chief
William Petrie
and
Mungo Dick
} Esqrs.

Tuesday the 28th. September 1802.—

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.—

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief agreeably to the desire expressed in the 23d 24. 25. & 26 Paras of the General Letter from England dated 28th April submits his sentiments on the subject of the Establishments of Elephants & Bullocks in Mysore and the expediency of substituting horses for Bullocks

In Conformity to the desire expressed by the Honorable Court of Directors in the 23d Paragraph of their late General Letter by the Britannia I have bestowed an attentive consideration on the subjects of the establishments of Elephants and Bullocks in Mysore.— The

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Bullocks in the Transportation of the Ordnance Stores &c. &c. on the radical Defects of the Establishment of this Army noticed by the Honorable Court and on the Extent and description of the Force requisite for the protection of the Territories now subject to this Presidency. Agreeably to the recommendation stated in the 102d Paragraph, he will proceed to an immediate revision of the Establishment of Garrison Lascars and trusts that he shall be able to make a Reform in that Department which will reduce its Expence. Submits various Documents connected with the Establishments of Elephants and Bullocks in Mysore.

The system adopted for the management of these establishments, the Amount of their expence, and the Advantages expected to result from them have been explained with clearness in the Proceedings of the Military Board. These advantages are evident; and the question to be decided is whether they are of sufficient importance to render expedient a continuance of the expences which attend them.

The Military Board have estimated the expence of each Karkhana of Draught Bullocks at Pagodas 107...36...00 per Month; and it does not appear that the Calculation of the Board has been exceeded. For some time past the Monthly expenditure for each Karkhana has amounted to Pagodas 100...22...00 only; and a considerable part of this expence is not chargeable to the Bullock establishment. For the Draught and Carriage Bullocks remain not

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not idle in time of Peace; they are employed in a variety of Services; by these means a disburse-ment of considerable Sums is saved to the Public; Sums, which in estimating the General expence of the Bullock establishments, should be deducted from its Amount.— The expence of each Public Draught Bullock, according to the present rates is one Pagoda and twelve Cash per Month— The expence of hired Draught Bullocks is invariably two Pagodas each per Month; therefore by employing Mysore Bullocks in the Service of the Public, not only the expence of the Number employed is saved, but an additional Charge equal to that Amount, which would have been incurred by using hired Cattle, is obviated.— As Numerous occasions of employing the Company's Bullocks are likely to occur, in transporting Ordnance and Stores, in conveying Grain to the Cavalry Regiments in bringing

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from the Forest to Seringapatam the quantity of Teak Wood required for the Gun Carriage Manufactory, and in transporting the Carriages, when completed, to the different Military Stations, the savings which will result from using the Public Bullocks may, on a moderate Calculation, be computed at a third part of their Annual expence, for the employment of a Sixth part of the establishment will produce that consequence. Should hostilities take place, the Service of the Public Bullocks in an economical point of view will be still more beneficial. For, in the Field a Number of Bullocks must be employed; the Company's Bullocks will stand a Pagoda and a Quarter each; hired Bullocks will cost nearly two Pagodas and a Quarter.— No advance of Money will be necessary on account of the Public Bullocks; but for hired Cattle, when a considerable Number is required, large advances must be made.— The Numerous Casualties, which always

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always occur among the latter, either occasion the
loss of the Advances, or defeat the purposes for
which they were granted. I have thus shewn that
the employment of the Public Bullocks in Peace
will produce a saving nearly equal to a third
part of their Charges; and in War will occasion
a certain decrease of our General expenditure.

The Advantages which will be derived
to the Service from the Public Bullocks, in a
Military point of view, are so important that
in my mind they would entirely overbalance an
Amount of expence equal to the full charges of the
establishments. In whatever Service we may hereafter
undertake, facility of movement will be one of the
greatest means of success. The institution of Field
Allowance has placed our Troops in a State of
constant readiness to move; to complete this
System of general preparation it is requisite that
we should be able to [illegible]

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Ordnance and heavy Stores in motion with equal promptitude. Here the establishments of Bullocks are indispensable. They enable the Artillery and provisions to accompany the first movements of the Troops; they enable Government, without expence, without difficulty, or the usual tedious modes of perparation to act with a decision and expedition which must materially conduce to success. The Public Bullocks are much more efficient and Serviceable than hired Cattle. Of a superior breed, carefully trained, and dexterously managed, they are capable of undergoing fatigues which would soon exhaust hired Cattle.— Experience has confirmed the justness of this observation.— During the operations of the Honorable Colonel Wellesley in pursuit of Doondiah, and more recently in the Bullum District, the movements were conducted with an expedition, and the Artillery and Stores were transported with a facility which had

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had long been considered unattainable, and which must be ascribed principally to the excellent quality of the Bullocks.— This subject is inseparably connected with a consideration of the Nature of our Situation in India, the largeness of our possessions and the modes of War in this Country; and any Army which it may be consistent with our Resources to maintain, and still less our present Army, will be so incommensurate to the extent of our empire that it is by a constant State of preparation only that we can be able to oppose with promptitude any danger which may arise from foreign enemies or internal commotions.—

There are other Advantages besides those which I have stated, connected with the maintenance of the Bullock establishments. The want of Bullock drivers has been a principal cause of the difficulties which have usually attended the transportation of our Ordnance and Stores.—

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With hired Cattle the Number of Drivers has, from various causes, been always incomplete; and those provided, being entertained for the occasion, have been generally ignorant of their business, and ready to desert. But a body of Attendants belong to the Public Karkhanas who will be found essentially useful in our future Wars. — Regularly Paid, and well treated they are attached to our Service, educated in their present profession, they are expert Drivers, and careful managers of the Cattle; and they will be able to procure from among their Connections a supply of good Drivers — should a greater Number be required on any emergency. Were these men discharged, it would be impossible to Collect them again, and difficult to supply their places. For the above reasons I am of opinion that the Karkahnas of Mysore Bullocks form a most essential part of our establishment; for these reasons, in the various retrenchm^ts

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Retrenchments which I have recommended from our Military expenditure, and in those which I still meditate. I have avoided touching upon the Bullock Department, and for the same reasons I earnestly recommend to the Honorable Courts to maintain the Establishment on their present footing — The establishment of Elephants is necessary to facilitate the movement of our heavy Ordnance and to transport the Camp Equipage of the European Corps — The purposes for which it has been deemed expedient to support this establishment, have been fully explained in the Proceedings of the Military Board, and in my Minutes on the subject of Tent allowance — I shall take care that this establishment is not unnecessarily augmented; and shall reduce such parts of it as may be dispensed with. I lay before the Board a Statement shewing the Monthly expences of the Elephants, Camels and Bullock establishments since their first institution. The

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Amount as I have already observed is not chargeable to those Departments alone; for the public Cattle and Elephants have been employed with Colonel Wellesley's and Lieutenant Colonel Agnew's Detachments, and on a variety of other occasions.—

The Honorable Court in the 24." Paragraph of their General Letter require the Opinion of Government regardeng the expediency of substituting horses for Bullocks in the transportation of the Ordnance, Stores &c." &c."—

"Horses would, beyond a doubt, be more efficient for that purpose than Bullocks; and employing them would augment in a considerable degree the expedition of our movements.— But the expence of purchasing and maintaining horses is too great to admit of the adoption of this system. Cutch Horses, would be the best, both in regard to economy and efficiency that could be employd

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employed; but Cutch horses, on an Average of the prices for the last four Years of those purchased for our Cavalry, cost 130 Pagodas each; and the Number required for the transportation of our Ordnance would Stand at Sums at this rate, entirely incompatible with our Finances. It may be proper to attach Horses to the Limbers of our Galloper Guns, as measures necessary to give complete facility of movement to our Regiments of Cavalry.

The discussion of the above subjects has led me to a consideration of the radical defects in the establishment of this Army which are noticed in the 25th Paragraph of the Honorable Court's Letter, and regarding which they desire to receive my Opinion. The representation which was made to the Honorable Court of those defects was certainly just: they existed in a very great degree; a conviction of this truth

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urged Government at the termination of the late
Mysore War to form the establishments of Public
Elephants and Bullocks; the same conviction—
has impelled me to recommend so strenuously
the adoption of the System of Tent allowance,
and the Honorable Court will observe that
the principal Arguments in my minutes in
favor of that System are derived from the
existence of those evils.— Scattered over
immense tracts of Country, our Corps had
to march several hundred Miles to assemble;
the Bullocks for the Camp Equipage, Ordnance,
Stores, and Provisions were procured with
difficulty, and when collected were ill attended,
untrained, and inefficient; before our junctions
could be completed, or our Army put in motion,
an Enemy of common interprize might have
done most serious mischief.— The same radical
defects which retarded the equipment, accompanied
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the operations, and endangered the success of our Armies. Our scanty Bullocks, ill managed, and unaccustomed to the Yoke, failed in numbers; quantities of Stores and provisions were destroyed or left behind; the Army moved with difficulty, and with a slowness which almost disabled it from attempting any enterprises, and which occasioned a consumption of the Stock of Provisions Collected on the supposition that the Troops would be capable of more activity.— This is a just description of our operations; our Armies have always been inferior in celerity of movement to those of the Native powers; and a Military Man only can estimate the disadvantages which result from an inferiority in this respect.— Had our Enemies known how to avail themselves of the expedition of their movements, the event of our Wars would have been much more doubtful. They

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saw all our measures; They were able to counter-
-act or to elude our Attacks, the Country was
always at their disposal. We could seldom force
them to action; and but seldom pursue our success
when they chose to meet us. — In every War
these effects have been experienced; a deficiency
of the means of subsistence and movement
has protracted the duration of hostilities, and
occasioned expences much greater than those-
which attend permanent establishments. The-
above circumstances pointed out the necessity-
of removing as speedily as possible the defects
of our System; and the institution of Tents allow-
-ance and the formation of the Public establish-
-ments in Mysore, have nearly accomplished
that object. —

I will not in this place enter
into any speculation regarding the Enemies who
may hereafter oppose us; but I shall assume
it

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it as an axiom that the Stability of our empire must always depend upon the superiority of our Military Strength: and that it ought to be the first object of our deliberations, to adopt such regulations as shall most effectually contribute to perpetuate that superiority.— Our establish-ment although extensive is inadequate to the extent of our empire.— To prevent the consequen-ces which might result from its inadequacy, we have provided for the celerity of junction of our Corps, in order that we may assemble a force and proceed to immediate Operations at any point where necessary.— I have stated my Sentiments on these important points in my Minutes on the institution of Tent Allowance, and on the establish-ment of the Army. They have undergone an able investigation in the Minutes recorded on the subject by the Right Honorable the President.— The observations contained in

those papers have proceeded from a knowledge which is perhaps to be acquired in India only; and I trust that the Honorable Court in regulating the various establishments under this Presidency will not consider them undeserving of attention.—

The desire expressed by the Honorable Court in the 26th Paragraph has been anticipated in the abovementioned Minutes, wherein the Sentiments of the Right Honorable the Governor and of myself relative to the "extent "and description of the force requisite, in our "judgement for the protection of the Territories now "subject to this Presidency," have been fully detailed. The reasonings from which those sentiments have proceeded continue to be applicable to the present State of the Country; but as I stated in my former Minutes, although our establishments are not adequate upon Military

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Principles to the extent of our possessions, yet
when our Troops shall have returned from the
Eastward; when our Regiments of European Infantry
shall have been completed; when the internal
tranquillity of the Country shall be firmly
established, when the force which foreign Powers
may maintain in the Peninsula shall be ascertain-
-ed, and the disposition which they manifest-
after their readmission into India shall be-
known, it may be expedient, for the purpose
of relieving our finances, to diminish the Strength
of our Native Corps. I shall not fail to
avail myself of every favorable occasion to
recommend such a reduction from the Numbers
of each Regiment as may be consistent with
prudence and safety. This is the only plan that
can be followed without essential injury to the
General efficiency of the Army. A long time
and much labour is required to bring a newly

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raised Corps of Native Troops to a State of discip-
=pline; but Recruits added to Corps already esta-
=blished can be disciplined with more facility.—
The Inhabitants of this Country are not actuated
by National Spirit; they enlist in our Armies
from Motives of interest; discipline alone renders
them formidable as Soldiers; and European dis-
=cipline is repugnant to their habits, and cannot
be established without unremitting labour. It
therefore requires a much longer time to make
Natives fit for Field Service, than Europeans;
and this circumstance shews that we ought to be
cautious in reducing the Native Battalions
that are already established.—

The Honorable Court
will observe that the reduction which they
order, in the 57th Paragraph of the General
Letter, from the allowances of the Officer
Commanding the Cadet Company at
Chingleput

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Chinglepet, had already taken place in
consequence of the Recommendation contained
in my Minute of the 19.th January last—
Agreeably to the recom-
-mendation stated in the 102.d Paragraph,
I shall proceed to an immediate Revision
of the establishment of Garrison-
Lascars; and trust that I shall be-
able to make a reform in that Depart-
-ment which will reduce its expences.—

28.th September 1802.— (Signed) J. Stuart

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Statement shewing the Monthly Amount of the Expences incurred on Account of Public Elephants under the Management of the Agent from June 1800 to April 1802 inclusive.

1800	June		1409. 19. 3¼	
	July		1402. 3⅞. 35.	
	August		1403. 33. 16.	
	September		1457. 5. 48¾	
	October		1545. 37. 75¾	
	November		1308. 31. 31.	
	December		1238. 14. 20.	
1801	January		1440. 17⅞. 38.	
	February		1324. 14. 48.	
	March		1365. 18. 44.	
	April		1345. 16. 33.	15242. 21. 72½
	May		1393. 37. 54.	
	June		1314. 5. 8.	
	July		886. 32. 46.	
	August		1472. 21. 64.	
	September		1583. 12. 68.	
	October		1686. 33. 36.	
	November		1385. 34. 76.	
	December		1423. 10. 25.	
1802	January		1364. 1. 75.	
	February		1206. 4. 52.	
	March		1318. 15. 10.	
	April		1192. 15. 23.	16227. 15. 5⅞.
		Total Pagodas...		31469. 37. 49¾.

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(Signd) J. Brenton Mr. Gl.
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Statement shewing the Monthly Amount of the Expences incurred on Account of Public Canals under the Management of the Agent from June 1800 to April 1802 inclusive:—

1800	June		
	July	324.15.5½.	
	August	317.27.7½.	
	September	369.30.6½.	
	October	238.32.4.	
	November	253. 2.11½.	
	December	221.27.6½.	
1801	January	242. 4.3½.	
	February	227.25.2½.	
	March	232.11.6½.	
	April	220.29.8½.	
		211.11.13.	
			2909.39.4½.
	May	177.21.3½.	
	June	199. 5.7½.	
	July	155.11.6½.	
	August	171.24.6½.	
	September	155.30.3½.	
	October	150. 3.3½.	
	November	147.20.5½.	
	December	160.19.1½.	
1802	January	195. 1.5½.	
	February	150.20.5½.	
	March	160.17.4½.	
	April	151.10.2½.	
			1975.12.7½.

Total Pagodas 4885.11.3½.

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Signed J. S. Byrom
Mr Aud.r Gen.l

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Statement Shewing the Monthly Amount of the Expences incurred on account of Public Bullocks under the Management of the Agent from June 1799 to April 1802 inclusive.—

1799	June		4951. 25. 69.	
	July		4766. 34. 32.	
	August		5306. 29. 28¾	
	September		5516. 8. 29¾	
	October		5777. 28. 18.	
	November		5352. 2. 52.	
	December		5046. 30. 19.	
1800	January		4779. 33. 57¾	
	February		4398. 14. 67½	
	March		4491. 14. 75¾	
	April		4292. 27. 33.	54679. 40. 2½
	May		4440. 14. 33¾	
	June		4920. 10. 69.	
	July		5597. 36. 28½	
	August		6167. 10. 12¼	
	September		4934. 7. 6.	
	October		4990. 21. 12¾	
	November		4723 37. 8¾	
	December		4436. 24. 26.	
1801	January		4710. 34. 1.	
	February		4942. 25. 65.	
	March		4717. 36. 5⅞.	
	April		4397. 2. 64.	59029. 10. 63¾

Carried forward 1,13,709. 8. 66¼

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	Brought forward	153709. 8. 6¾
1801	May	3305. 13. 70.
	June	5629. 36. 6.
	July	5374. 25. 49.
	August	5320. 17. 55.
	September	5024. 25. 32.
	October	4939. 33. 72.
	November	5035. 16. 58.
	December	4890. 15. 79.
1802	January	5516. 33. 70.
	February	5038. 5. 35.
	March	5200. 29. 11.
	April	4972. 3. 20.
		62314. 32 3.
	Total Pagodas	216024. 5. 69¾

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Resolved that the Opinions stated by the Commander in Chief in the foregoing Minute be pointed out to the attention of the Honorable Court of Directors.—

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board a Certificate of permission granted to Major Powis of the 12th Native Regiment to return to his Duty on this establishment.— and another notifying the appointment of Mr. William Hargrave to be a Cadet of Infantry on this Establishment.— The Commander in Chief recommends that Major Powis's return and Mr. Hargraves appointment be announced in public Orders to the Army.—

The Commander in Chief reports to the Board that Lieutenant William Hickie of the 2d Regiment of Native Infantry has been Cashiered by the Sentence of a General Court-Martial, and ordered to the Presidency to be placed

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits a Certificate of the Permission granted to Major Powis of the 12th Regiment Native Infantry to return to his duty Another notifying the appointment of Mr. William Hargrave to be Cadet of Infantry on this Establishment reports that Lieutenant William Hickie of the 2d Regiment native Infantry had been Cashiered by the Sentence of a Court Martial and the issue of Courts-Martial on the Non Commissioned officer and others of the Guard from the 2d Regiment Native Cavalry who permitted the Escape of Prisoners Confided to their Charge submits the proceedings of the Medical Board of the 27th Instant.

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Placed in charge of the Town Major of Fort Saint George.

The Commander in Chief for the Reports, that the Commd. Second Officer and others of the Guard from the 1st. Regiment of Cavalry who permitted the Escape of Prisoners confided to their charge for conveyance from Vellore to the Ceded Districts, have been tried, and the sentence of the Court on those found Guilty has been carried into effect.

The Commander in Chief submits to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 27th. Instant.

28th. September 1802. (Signed) J. Stuart

Ordered that Major Powis be readmitted with his rank on the establishment of this Presidency; and that Mr. William Hargrave be admitted as a Cadet of Infantry on the Establishment in conformity to the Appointment of the Court of Directors.

Ordered

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Ordered that the Name of Lieutenant William Hickie be discontinued from the List of the Army.

Read the following Letters from the Military Board.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to forward to your Lordship in Council a Statement of an Audit of quantities upon the Accounts of the late Garrison Storekeeper Mr. Brodie together with the replies furnished by the present Garrison Storekeeper in support of them, and the observations of this Board on these Replies.—

From the Military Board—Forwarding a Statement of an Audit of quantities upon the Accounts of the late Garrison Storekeeper, together with the replies furnished by the present Garrison Storekeeper in support of the Charges and the observations of the Military Board on those replies—In examining Mr. Brodie's Accounts they have implicitly adhered to the letter of the Regulations: but from circumstances connected with the sudden death of that Gentleman, they express a hope that the retrenchments against his Estate will meet the favorable consideration of Government. Forward Copy

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In examining Mr. Brodie's Accounts

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we have implicitly adhered to the letter of the Regulations; we have admitted the Charges only which are sanctioned by them; and rejected every thing that is contrary to their provisions. But although we have not considered ourselves as authorized to deviate in any particular from the

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Placed in charge of the Town Major of Fort Saint George.

The Commander in Chief for the Reports, that the Non-Commissioned Officer and Privates of the Guard from the 5th Regiment of Cavalry who permitted the Escape of Prisoners confided to their charge for conveyance from Vellore to the Ceded Districts, have been tried, and the sentence of the Court on those found Guilty has been carried into effect.

The Commander in Chief submits to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 27th Instant.

28th September 1802. (Signed) F. Stuart

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

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2.d In examining Mr. Brodie's Accounts we have implicitly adhered to the letter of the Regulations; we have admitted the Charges only which are sanctioned by them; and rejected every thing that is contrary to their provisions. But although we have not considered ourselves as authorized to deviate in any particular from the

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Copy of a Minute by the Military Auditor General on the subject.

the rules of the Service, yet we are of Opinion that the Accounts of Mr. Brodie, from the Nature of his situation and the suddenness of his death, are entitled to a degree of indulgence which it would not be proper under any other circumstances to allow. — Charged with the Regulation of a Department extremely extensive and peculiarly exposed to the depredations of dishonest Servants; employed in arranging the supplies for various foreign Expeditions, and in dispatching considerable quantities of grain to the Field; unable to superintend personally such numerous details, and therefore obliged to repose great trust in his Servants, Mr. Brodie was liable to errors, and subject to impositions, which perhaps no vigilance could have entirely prevented. The sudden death of Mr. Brodie has rendered it impracticable to ascertain the exact expenditure, or to obtain satisfactory Vouchers for the overcharges in his Department, and that event by the confusion which it occasioned

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in his Office afforded a farther opportunity for the dishonest practices of his Servants. That such practices have taken place we cannot doubt; but the circumstances which we have stated above, and the impossibility of fixing a responsibility on any of the delinquents lead us, in submitting Mr. Brodie's Accounts to the decision of Government, to express a hope that the Retrenchments against his Estate will meet with the favorable consideration of your Lordship in Council.—

3d We have the honor to forward herewith a Copy of a Minute on the subject which has been Recorded on our Proceedings by the Military Auditor General.—

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

Fort St. George
20th August 1802.—

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

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Statement of an audit of Quantities on the Accounts from October 1797 to October 1801 of Mrs Jane Brodie late Garrison Store-Keeper at Fort Saint George.

Replies to the Remarks of Quantities on the Accounts from Octr 1797 to Octr 1801 of Mrs Jane Brodie late Garrison Store-Keeper at Fort St. George

Paddy

1798 January	Wastage Charged this Month			119.36	2/16
99	Do.	Do.	Do.	17	4
March 1800 May	Do.	Do.	Do.	23 [illegible]	17/16
					39.357.

Allowed according to the regulated rate on Garce 78. 25l. 2/16 from Octr 1797 to January 1798 } 1. 26.

Do. on Garce 2. 24l. for Octr 1798 . 2. 6.

Do. on Garce 2. 29l. for Novr 1798 . 2. 4.

Do. on Garce 2. 22l. for Decr 1798 . 12. 9.

Do. on Garce 7. 29. 6. for Jany 1799 . 9. 5.

Do. on Garce 2. 31l. 6 for Febry . 2. 3.

Do. on Garce 79. 37l. 12 for March . 39 11.

Do. on Garce 79. 35l. 4 for April . 23 12

Do. on Garce 31l. 37l. 2/16 from May to July . 3. 32. 3.

Do. on Garce 410. 21l. 3/16 for Augt . 1. 187. 5.

Do. on Garce 169. 31l. 3/16 for Septr . 1. 52. 5.

Do. on Garce 122. 36. 3/16 for Octr . 1. 17. 11.

Do. on Garce 126. 29. 3/16 for Novr . 1. 16. .

Do. on Garce 126. 29. 3/16 for Decr . 1. 16. .

Do. on Garce 126. 29. 3/16 for Jany 1800 . 1. 16. .

Do. on Garce 104. 62. 10/16 for Febry . 1. 32. 10.

Do. on Garce 39. 39. 9/16 for March . 1. 17. 2.

Do. on Garce 36. 56. 3/16 for April . 1. 11. 3.

Do. on Garce 38. 22. 3/16 from May to August 1800 } 5. 24. 8.

22367 1.

Overcharged . . . . . 45.125. 9.

On reference to a letter from the Late Mrs Brodie to the Board of Revenue under date the 8th April 1799 Copy of which is herewith enclosed it appears that a quantity of Paddy consisting of 178 Sh. landed from the Ship Boyle Vessel from the Secretary of the Board of Revenue, was measured and brought into the Store by a Sworn Marcall furnished by the Board of Revenue and that having by way of experiment measured the Paddy to Marcall, a difference of one Marcall & half a measure was found between it & the one used at the Granary, ten of the former making Nine of Marcalls of the by which the Paddy was stored the difference occasioned by receiving by a small measure & issuing by a larger should therefore be allowed Amounting to

Contra Retrenchment

Ballance in favor of the Office

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Opinion of the Military Board. Decision of Government

The present Garrison Storekeeper states in support of Mr. Brodie's Accounts of Paddy from October 1797 till August 1800 that a considerable deficiency was found in a quantity of Paddy received from the Revenue Board in March 1799. But previously to that period Mr. Brodie had charged Garces 15. 11. 8¼ as Wastage of Paddy in Store from October 1797 till March 1799: of which Charge Garce 1.. 36.. 5. has been admitted according to the regulated rate of Wastage, and consequently an overcharge of Garce 13.. 358.. 3¼ appears in his Accounts entirely unconnected with the quantity received from the Revenue Department in March 1799. The deficiency in that quantity was never reported to the Military Board by Mr. Brodie; he brought to Account the full Amount stated to have been delivered to him; charged and has been allowed Wastage for that Amount. If a deficiency happened, it has probably been included in the Charges for Wastage in Mr. Brodie's Accounts subsequently to March 1799; and on this Supposition the Charges from March 1799 until August 1800 may be admitted. Still an overcharge is found, as has been above stated for the period between October 1797 and March 1799, or previous to the Receipt of the Paddy from the Board of Revenue, of Garce 13.. 358.. 3¼ which has not been satisfactorily accounted for:—

18.37½ ¼ —
15.185. 9.—

——— 3.185. 11¼.

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Statement of an Audit of Quantities on the Accounts from October 1797 to October 1801 of Mr. Jas. Brodie late Garrison Store-Keeper at Fort Saint George.

Paddy

1798 January	Wastage Coheg. [illegible]	Granaries	Granaries	Granaries	
March 1800	D°.	D°.	D°.	119.36 2/4	
May	D°.	D°.	D°.	. 12 4	
				23 Exd 1/4	39.357.12
	Allowed according to the regulated rate on Garce 78. 25 l. 2/4 from Oct. 1797 to January 1798			1.26.	
	D°. on Garce 2. 24. for Oct. 1798			. 2. 6.	
	D°. on Garce 2. 22. for Nov. 1798			. 2. 4.	
	D°. on Garce 2. 22. for Dec. 1798			. 12. 9.	
	D°. on Garce 7. 32. 6. for Jan. 1799			. 9. 5.	
	D°. on Garce 2. 24. 6. for Feby.			. 2. 3.	
	D°. on Garce 79. 37. 12. for March			239 11.	
	D°. on Garce 79. 352. 4 for April			239 12	
	D°. on Garce 318. 316. 3/4 from May to July			3. 59 3.	
	D°. on Garce 118. 214. 3/4 for Aug.			1. 107. 5.	
	D°. on Garce 409. 318. 3/4 for Sept.			1. 154. 5.	
	D°. on Garce 428. 36. 3/4 for Oct.			1. 17. 11.	
	D°. on Garce 424. 392. 3/4 for Nov.			1. 148.	
	D°. on Garce 426. 393. 3/4 for Dec.			1. 148.	
	D°. on Garce 426. 393. 3/4 for Jan. 1800			1. 148.	
	D°. on Garce 404. 62. 10 3/4 for Feby.			1. 52. 10.	
	D°. on Garce 397. 32. 3/4 for March			1. 120. 2.	
	D°. on Garce 382. 376. 3/4 for April			1. 111. 3.	
	D°. on Garce 380. 221. 3/4 from May to August 1800			5. 32. 8.	
				27267 1.	
	Overcharged			15.125. 9.	

Replies to the Remarks of Quantities on the Accounts from Oct.r 1797 to Oct.r 1801 of Mr. Jas. Brodie late Garr.n Store-Keeper at Fort St. George

In reference to a letter from the late Mr. Brodie to the Board of Revenue under date the 8th April 1799 Copy of which is herewith enclosed it appears that a quantity of Paddy consisting of 108 Sal. landed from the Ship Boyle Vessel from the Sea side of the Board of Revenue, was measured and brought into the Store by a double Marcall furnished by the Board of Revenue and that having by way of experiment measured to Marcalls, a difference of one Marcall & half a measure was found between it, & the one used at the Granary, two of the former making three Marcalls of the by which the Paddy was short the difference occasioned by receiving by a small measure & issuing by a larger should therefore be allowed Amounting to

Deduct Reimbursement

Ballance in favor of the Office

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Opinion of the Military Board

Decision of Government

The present Garrison Storekeeper States in support of Mr. Brodie's Accounts of Paddy from October 1797 till August 1800 that a Considerable deficiency was found in a quantity of Paddy received from the Revenue Board in March 1799. But previously to that period Mr. Brodie had charged Garce 15. 14. 8¾ as Wastage of Paddy in Store from October 1797 till March 1799: of which Charge Garce 1. 36. 5. has been admitted according to the regulated rate of wastage; and consequently an overcharge of Garce 13. 358. 3¾ appears in his Accounts entirely unconnected with the quantity received from the Revenue Department in March 1799. The deficiency in that quantity was never reported to the Military Board by Mr. Brodie; he brought to Account the full Amount stated to have been delivered to him; charged and has been allowed Wastage for that Amount. If a deficiency happened, it has probably been included in the Charges for Wastage in Mr. Brodie's Accounts subsequently to March 1799; and on this Supposition the Charges from March 1799 until August 1800 may be admitted. Still an overcharge is found, as has been above stated for the period between October 1797 and March 1799, or previous to the Receipt of the Paddy from the Board of Revenue, of Garce 13. 358. 3¾ which has not been satisfactorily accounted for:—

1837. 1¼ —
15. 185. 9. —

——— 3. 185. 10¼.

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Fort St. George 28th. September 1802.

Statement of an Audit of Quantities, Contingent Repairs to the Establishment of

Rice

1797 January. Wastage Charged in this Month 3244.3/4

D° ..... D° ..... 21.110.11.

D° ..... D° ..... A. 15.208.6

D° ..... D° ..... B. 7.49.8.

D° ..... D° ..... C. 7.534.2.

D° ..... D° ..... 11.377.2.

D° ..... D° ..... D. 2.372.1.

D° ..... D° ..... E. 10.257.5.

D° ..... D° ..... F. .71.2.

D° ..... D° ..... G. 11.307.11.

28.185.5/4 193.162.10.

Allowed according to the regulated rate on Gross 15.11.20 for October and Novr. 1797 } 1.12.2.

D° on Gross 254.3/4 6/4 for Decr. .33.5.

D° on Gross 153.2/4.6 for Jany. 1798 .20.11.

D° on Gross 171.3/4 3/4 for Feby. } 1.87.5.

Allowed by Board 1/798 }

D° on Gross 136.2/4.3/4 for March .18.4

D° on Gross 97.12.8. for June July Augt. and Septr. 1798 } 1.17.2.

D° on Gross 137.2/4.17.6 for Octr. 1.18.2.

D° on Gross 378.3/4.34.- for Novr. 1.178.2.

D° on Gross 378.2/4.4/8 for Decr. 1.146.1.

D° on Gross 571.3/4.3/8 for Jany. 1799 1.262.7.

D° on Gross 173.2/4.2/4 for Feby. .34.8.

D° on Gross 205.1/4.7. for March .77.9.

D° on Gross 390.1/4.8 for April. 1.135.8.

D° on Gross 472.1/4.5 for May 1.231.2.

D° on Gross 330.2/4.11. for June 2.307.7.

D° on Gross 1393.2/4.5.10 for July 4.218.3.

D° on Gross 1353.6/4.5/8 for Augt. 4.204.3.

D° on Gross 1894.7/4.11 for Sept. 4.292.3.

D° on Gross 1602.3/4.2/4 for Octr. 5.132.1.

D° on Gross 1517.2/4.4 for Novr. 5.22.2.

Carried forwards ... 162.12.3. 193.162.10.

To be added the following deficiencies which were actually found and recorded upon the Military Board, Accompanied with the Store Accounts bearing Countersignatures of the Commissary, Keepers of the Granaries of the delivery of the Grain to the different Military Corps Native Servants belonging on the Opposite side by the Hon.ble Co.s Civil Establishment on the Establishment attached to Fort St. George.

1799 January. Deficiency found in Store Examined on 23d. 24th. 25th. & 26th. Augt. delivered to Major Kyd the Commissary of Stores by the Army at Seringapatam Named to as per Indent Copy on the Military Board dated 26th. Decr. 1799.

Ditto on 28. 29. & 30th. D°. of the Bengal Detachment at Vellore as per Store Keepers Order dated 2d. Decr. 1799 —

Ditto of the deficiency found on Examination of the Military Store Keepers D°. D°. as per D°. D°.

Carried forwards

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Since St. Jago m. S.

By the regulations a Wastage of 4 ℔ Cent per Annum is allowed, for all quantities of Rice in Store This rate is established for every situation, and is invariably observed in Auditing the Accounts of the Grain Department. Rice landed from Ships is received into Store by weight, and issued for use by measurement. a difference which exists between the Weight & measurement, has been found to occasion a deficiency in the quantities issued. a deduction of 3¾ p. Cent on Account of that deficiency has been allowed upon all issues by the Garrison Storekeeper of Rice received by Sea. As the Rice delivered from the Garrison Stores has been principally received by Sea, it has therefore happened that the Garrison Storekeeper has been allowed a deduction of 7¾ ℔ Cent including wastage on most of his issues.—

15. 198. 6.

The present Garrison Storekeeper asserts in support of Mr. Brodie's Accounts, that the Wastage of 4 ℔ Cent should be allowed on all quantities Warehoused instead of a proportion of that Annual allowance, Correspondent to the time during which the Grain had lain in Store. But that plan is contrary to the Regulations, & it would subject the Public to unnecessary expences. Wastage at the rate of 4 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum is admitted according to the portion of time that the Rice remains in Store. It often happened during Mr. Brodie's management that Grain was issued in the month succeeding that in which it was received, to allow a Wastage of 4 per Cent in that case would be at the rate of 48 per Cent per Annum — Yet this is the rate which the Garrison Storekeeper wishes to establish

" 116. 10.

15 " 315. 4¾.

" 13. 10.

15302. 6.

15302. 6.

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Statement of an Audit of Quantities Condemned Returns to the Audit of

G. M. 1 Gr. M. 1 Gr. M. 1

Rice Brought forward 57 02 3 109 162 10

Rice Condemned

Allowed according to the regulated rate on Garce 1107 lb. ... 1 ... 2

Do. on Garce 530 lb. 3/4 ... January 1800 ... 1 200 2

Do. on Garce 379 lb. 7/8 ... February ... 1 185 7

Do. on Garce 332 lb. 2/4 ... March ... 1 162 5

Do. on Garce 277 lb. 2/4 ... April ... 1 132 2

Do. on Garce 2 200 lb. 1/2 ... May ... 2 3

Do. on Garce 85 lb. ... June ... 3

Do. on Garce 100 lb. 1/2 ... July ... 1 107 1

Do. on Garce 53 lb. 1/2 ... August ... 70 11

Do. on Garce 53 lb. 1/2 ... October ... 70 10

Do. on Garce 52 lb. 1/2 ... November and December ... 1 52 7

Do. on Garce 185 lb. 1/2 ... January 1801 ... 60 10

Do. on Garce 237 lb. 1/2 ... February ... 30 0

Do. on Garce 902 lb. 1/2 ... March ... 1 100

Do. on Garce 382 lb. 1/2 ... April ... 1 100 0

Do. on Garce 307 lb. 1/2 ... May ... 1 10 1

Do. on Garce 370 lb. 1/2 ... June ... 1 172 0

Do. on Garce 885 lb. 1/2 ... July ... 1 150 7

Do. on Garce 285 lb. 1/2 ... August ... 30 1

Do. on Garce 1770 lb. 1/2 ... September ... 205 1

Do. on Garce 1770 lb. 1/2 ... October ... 1 222 1

Over charged ..... 14 340 1 ... 50 777 0

Rice to be carried to the head of Damaged on the Returns for May 1800 from the Head of good Condition as per the returns for April 2 ...

1800

Sept. Wastage charged in this Month 307 325 1/2

Carried forward ..... 307 325 1/2 ... 54 222 0

Brought Upward

1799

Allowed Extract of a Letter from the Secretary to Government to the Superintendant of Police dated 22 Nov. 1799 for the Issue of 3 Bags of Rice delivered to Mr. Alexander Garrison Master of the Vellore as per Order from the Military Board dated the 20th January 1799

Do. on R. A. 7 Bags for the use of the Hospital Establishment by order from the Military Board dated the 27th January 1799 ...

Do. on Same 4 Bags for the use of Capt. Macfarlane Commanding 1st Battn. 2nd Regiment at St. Thomas's Mount upon an Application from the Commissary General ...

Do. on 2 Bags for the Gaol Establishment at Vellore upon an Application from the Superintendant of Police supplying Rice by order of the Military Board dated 15th January 1799 ...

Do. on 2 Bags for the use of the Gaol Establishment at St. Thomas's Mount upon a Letter of Application from the Superintendant of Police dated 5th February 1799 ...

March 5th. on 2 Bags delivered to the Garrison Storekeeper at Vellore by order of the Military Board dated 25th January 1799 ...

Carried forward

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F. M. S. G. M. S.

15.30.6. establish when he says "The Annual deficiency calculated
"to arise on rice in Store from it's natural decay and from insects
"and otherwise I am well informed is seldom found to be
4. 3. 5½ "less than from 3 to 4 per cent on the gross quantity actually
"Warehoused." This fallacious mode of Calculating
Wastage is one of the principal causes of the overcha-
-ges in Mr. Brodies' Accounts. At the end of a year
he charged Wastage at the rate of 4 per Cent for
2. 2. 11½ all the quantities of Rice which had been stored
during that period; although some of those quantities
may have remained in Store for two or three Months only.
Mr. Kenworthy also Accounts for the overcharges
„129. 2. of his Predecessor by the deficiency occasioned by receiv-
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-ing grain by Weight, and issuing it by measurement.
It has already been stated that a deduction is Admitted
for that deficiency of 3¾ per Cent. This rate was
„129. 5¼ established after a very elaborate investigation
conducted by the late Military Auditor General;
whereby it was demonstrated that the difference
between the Weight and measurement of a Garce
„82. 3. Amount to 3¾ in favor of the former. If the result of
that investigation which was communicated to Govern-
-ment in a letter from the Board of the 25th April 1805.
B 749. 8. is just, it will be impossible that any deficiency beyond
that rate can take place in delivering grain by measure-
-ment which had been received by weight. For all the
quantities landed from Sea are carefully weighed at the
C 7.179.9. Garrison Storekeepers Office before they are brought to Acct.
and it is for the Amount thus brought to Account by
it's actual Weight and afterwards issued by measurement,
that

30.130.11.

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Statement of an Audit of Guarantees Continued

Replies to Instructions

£ M. £ S. M.

Brought forward ... 37225 10 4 38777 11 ...

Allowed according to the Regulations and
on Guns 372 ft. 6 In. for May 1800 ... 131 ...
D° on Guns 382 ft. 7 In. for June ...
D° on Guns 382 ft. 3/4 for July to Sept. inc. 3 11 2
3 Inc. 2

Allowed according to the Holiday Board's
Report to Government dated 21st. April 1801
(at 3/4 per Cent of difference between
Weighing and Measurement to ...
Amount of Rice received from different
places by Sea purchased &c. and brought
to Account by Weight ... 2503. 35. 10/4
Deduct the Amount of Rice
shipped to different Places
and found by the same
Weights by which it was
brought to Account from
October 1799 to October 1800 ... 370. 37. 10/4

Allowed at Pattah
on the same Rice found by measurement ... 5[illegible] 132. 2.

Carry Forward ... 42503 4/4
37. 455 3/4

Brought over

Allowed according to the Holiday Board's
Report to Government dated 21st. April 1801
(at 3/4 per Cent of difference between
Weighing and Measurement to ...
Amount of Rice received from different
places by Sea purchased &c. and brought
to Account by Weight ... 2503. 35. 10/4
Deduct the Amount of Rice
shipped to different Places
and found by the same
Weights by which it was
brought to Account from
October 1799 to October 1800 ... 370. 37. 10/4

Allowed at Pattah
on the same Rice found by measurement ... 5[illegible] 132. 2.

Carry Forward ... 42503 4/4
37. 455 3/4

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G M.S. G M.S.
30.130.11 that a deduction of 3¾ is allowed. On examining
the Accounts of Mr. Cockburne while Commissary
General of Grain & Provisions, it has been found that he
4.6.9½ seldom charged more than 1¾ per Cent on account of
the Loss sustained by issuing the grain by measurement. The
alteration which has since taken place in the sale of the
Mercal, he ordered it necessary that 3¾ per Cent should
3.354.7½ be allowed as the regulated deduction for that loss.—

Mr. Kenworthy rests his defence of the late Mr.
Brodie's Accounts principally upon the grounds of the depre-
106.1¼ dations which were committed upon the Rice dispatched
from Madras to the different departments with the Army
in the Field. When rice is forwarded to inland Stations
it is measured at the Garrison Stores in presence of the
194.10¼ Conicopoly, and the Bullock people who procure in charge
of it; and when delivered it is remeasured in presence
of the same people who are held responsible for any
deficiency. This mode is invariably observed when-
practicable in all Cases when grain is dispatched from
10.8 the Garrison Stores. No deficiency can therefore take place,
and none is accordingly allowed by the Regulations—
beyond the established rate of Wastage. The Bullock-
D 8.273.½ people will not plunder grain for which themselves
are Accountable. Some extraordinary Wastage may
be occasioned by the bad State of the rice bags, but the
7.54.3¾ regulations Admit of no charge upon that Account—
unless supported by satisfactory Vouchers.—
The Garrison Storekeeper further States that a considerable
loss of rice & other Articles under his charge was experienced
203.5 in consequence of the damage which they sustained while
8.10.257.13¾ on Board the Ships intended for the Manilla expedition—But
those Articles when relanded were brought to Account at
109.261.1¾ the Garrison Storekeeper's Office according to their actual
States;

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Statement of an Audit of Quantities Continued...

Replies to the Audit of Quantities Continued

Brought forward 17,055 3/4 5799

Brought forward...

Sum Extract of Deficiency arising on 2,325 ℔s of Hoggs Rice as far as Conjecture can be determined by Lieutenant Colonel Macleane for escorting the Governor General to Seringapatam by Order of Sumna Mujid under date 27th May 5799 .....

July Do on 32,182 ℔s of Hoggs Rice delivered to Mr Bell Store keeper at Ryacottah by Order of the Military Board dated 7th May 5799 .....

Do of 50 ℔s each issued by Ser from the quantity shipped on Board the Vestpoole bound to Pt St Marie as per Certificate from Secretary of the Board of Trade inclosed with the 2 Monthly returns .....

The gross deficiency found to have been sustained on the preceding Army Supplies of Rice amounting to 57,563 Hoggs must in equal measure be attributed to the incompetent substance Unacknowledged Natural waste and decay of Hoggs Rice when found on board ships Freight Conservancy, or Field Service, on such occasions the Transit must unavoidably be protracted for long Journeys, continued fatigue Works under the immediate Charge of unskilful Coolly Bullock Owners, accompanied with the ignorance and stupidity of the Country people employed to navigate the Cattamarans or Boats in which cannot be taken that other than a description of people as well as their small Craft unfit to cope with the many of the Native Passengers going to from or between places to Camp Pattamars, or the frequent Heavy Rains even Seas upon the Coast, on these occasions are notoriously known to be the case with the Coast of Coromandel Passages &c. Under such Circumstances it is not to be considered as that considerable deficiency should arise on the delivery on Pt marie of Hoggs Rice at the different ports whence it is to be sent for consideration that this Article is of a delicate nature & the packing

Carried forward 57,563 3/4

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G. M. S. G. M. S.
..... 119 Mds 4th

F. 7. 2.

State, for he could not be responsible for any Losses which
occurred while the Rice was delivered to him. the usual
Wastage of 11 p. Cent p. annum was allowed for the grain this
brought to Account. For this 11 p. Cent has been established
as the proper rate of Wastage & has been allowed accordingly.

11. 23. 4.

Having taken a General view of the Principal
grounds upon which the present Garrison Wastage per has
supported the Account of this Year, it will be requisite
now to examine the particular circumstances which form the
replies to the several Objections of the Board.

7. 2. 7.

In reply to the 1st Observation of this Department
5799 pagoda Rs. Mr. Konnor the Store Keeper that a deficiency
was found to have been sustained on 258 Candies 2 Mds 6 1/2 of Ragy
Rice delivered to Major Hartley at St. Thomas's Mount of
15 Candies 198 Measures 6. —
It is true that such a deficiency was
reported by Mr. Brodie; but it was not supported by any
Voucher or document excepting the Assertion of the Coolies
who was placed in charge of the grain. —
If a deficiency was occasioned by the difference between
Weight and Measurement, a deduction of 3 3/4 is allowed
on that Account; if it took place from the length of time
during which the rice had been stored, an adequate Wastage
is granted in that case; if it arose from the dishonesty of the
Servants who proceeded in charge of the Grain they ought to have
been made responsible for it, & if it was owing to the badness
of the Rice bags, their State ought to have been Certified by
a proper Voucher, in Order to have satisfied the Board
that so heavy a loss as by this Garrison was occasioned
by that circumstance on the Short distance between
Madras and the Mount. — It does not appear

therefore

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Statement of an Audit of Depredations Continued ... Replies to the Audit of Depredations

Brought forwd. ..... £ M.d. 157.655.8½

Brought forwards

Nature of Pilferage and Theft at Conjeveram the principal, and almost only Cantonment of the Army entrusted, Cover Classes of Markets to whose charge it must on similar occasions be committed. The above mentioned pilferage of Stuff alone must occasion a great depredation probably on many occasions as Cost little short of the estimated deficiencies made by the Board; particularly when no Military escort is afforded, as I am credibly informed was the case with the whole of these supplies; and even then, I apprehend the plunder could not have been altogether avoided but upon in addition to these contingencies a reasonable allowance is made, for the Waste that is occasioned of the Bags and for the unascertained quantity of Flour and Dust, arising from the Constant motion and friction on the Carriage from place to place. The occasional Loading and unloading of the Bags exposed to every change of weather and Season circumstances beyond, some time on the Public Roads, at other times on the open fields, the Board must be sensible, that a great and unavoidable deficiency must be sustained, and that no fixed principle of Computation can with any probable degree of certainty be established; besides which, there must be a total loss of Nine Bags of Rice from the quantity dispatched for the Detachment under Major Hunt to the Mountains which could never be satisfactorily accounted for by the Bullock Owners and a similar loss of five bags from the quantity sent to Pycondah, and I have been plundered by Robbers on the road, and travelers are often pilfering committed by the Cooly Boys & Bramin Cooks &c employed at Pondicherry from the Hours, who are known to be equally enforced & very apt to take advantage of the Carry Hongs which generally attends the Grain for keeping their Services

The foregoing remarks are chiefly applicable to the

Carried forward 157.655.8½

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G. No. 1.
54. 220. 5/0

Therefore upon the whole that a greater Charge than what has been admitted by the Board Viz. G. No. 1. 362. 7/0 can in Justice be allowed to the Garrison Storekeeper for January 1799.

Mr. Kennorthy states circumstances in support of Mr. Brodies Charges for February, March, April, May, June, July 1799, marked (B. C. D. E. F. G.) similar to those which he has advanced in favor of the Charges for January, and they are equally inadmissible with the latter. The Signatures of the Conicoplys who were sent in Charge of the Rice to the various Stations at which it was delivered are the only Vouchers for the deficiencies, stated to have happened. It is true that some losses may have occurred from the bad texture of the Rice bags on the Road from the Residency to Vellore, Chungleput, Pondamallee &c. &c. &c., but certainly not equal to the deficiencies which have been reported.

The circumstance stated by Mr. Kennorthy of a loss of Mds 6/0-7/ having been sustained by sea from the quantity shipped on Board the Walpole bound to St. Helena is correct, it was overlooked in the first Audit, but Credit has now been given to Mr. Brodies Account for that Amount.

The supplies of the Garrison Storekeeper to the remaining Detenchments are entirely of a General Nature, It is unnecessary to make any particular observations on them. On Account shewing the Amount of Valuation of the overcharges after deducting the items admitted upon Re-Audit, is annexed to this paper. Mr. Brodies Charges were certainly attended with difficulties, he was engaged in extensive duties, and forced to employ Natives in many Situations of trust, and perhaps the proportion of Wastage which has been established by the regulations

5/ 220. 5/0

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Statement of an Audit of Quantities Contained in Replies to the Audit of Quantities

	£ Mds
Brought forward	157,155. 8½

Brought forward

the well known deficiencies attached to the transportation of Rice & other consumable Articles when forwarded for distant Military Organizations with a view however of doing every possible justice to the reference that has been made to me by the Board, I have particularly questioned some English Gentlemen acquainted with this Branch of business, as also several of the principal Native Dealers in Rice, respecting the difference computed to arise between Receiving that Grain by weight and delivering it out by Measure, and I am happy to find that their Opinions, which are founded on experience, coincide with the report formerly made to the Board under date the 11th July 1799: by which it appears that upon a medium Computation on the different qualities of Rice about 7½ per Cent may be estimated as the difference The 3¾ per Cent therefore, allowed by the Board, is barely sufficient to cover the difference between the Rice originally Measured, & that weighed on the Ships, which is merely a similar Allowance to make up for the actual deficiency between Weighing & measuring, by which latter method it is generally found out of the Ships after the Grain originally received by the former, and the more so upon this occasion, as the whole of the Rice almost was in bags Rice, upon which the greatest difference is experienced.

The quantity of Rice which came under the charge of the Garrison, Broken, during the period of the present investigation, amounts to the enormous quantity of 77,000 Bags which were received into the Stores at different periods & Seasons of the Year, chiefly towards the approach of the Monsoon, when they were exposed to the rainy weather, often to their damage, as will be seen by the Boards Minutes, sometimes allowed to be weighed on their Arrival, which necessarily occasioned delay owing to the necessity which upon

Carried forward 157,155. 8½ Carried over

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Gen. M. S.
5th. Dec. 5th.

regulations though sufficient in all other Garrisons is inadequate to cover the losses which are sustained, in receiving, storing, & issuing the quantities of grain which are entrusted to the custody of the Garrison Storekeeper of Fort St. George during a War, and equipments for foreign expeditions.—

Military Board office
20th August 1802.—

By Order
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y to Mil.y Board.

5th. Dec. 5th.

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Statement of an Audit of Quantities Continued — Replies to the Audit of Quantities Cont.

Brought forward ..... G. M. 1 117. 135. 8½

Brought forward

respectfully observed of dispatching the Vessels from which it was handed on Account of the approach of the Monsoon, and of complying at same time with the pressing engagements of Government towards expediting their expeditions then under execution, & other public emergencies, which combined with the above reasons, could not always allow the requisite time for completing the Receipts and Deliveries with regularity, & of keeping what had been damaged &c.—

The Annual deficiency calculated to arise on Rice in Store, from its Natural decay, and from Leaks & otherwise, I am well informed is seldom found to be less than from 3 or 4 per cent on the Gross quantity actually warehoused;— The allowance therefore of 4 per Cent on calculated by the Board on the grounds of remaining in Store, after discharging three years of every former Month is very insufficient to such as has ever been practicable on this Office on Bengal Rice particularly on Moogy Rice which is known to be very different from the Rice produced in the Country powerfully at periods of War, productive of many contingencies, arising from the expeditions & Conditions, under which were undertaken at this time. It is well known fact that in a Moogy Rice imported from Bengal about four Seers in every hundred is composed of Flower and Dust, and in this proportion it was found to be the case under examination must be allowed on a large quantity that were ordered to be cleared for the expedition against Manilla 1762. In addition to the above reasons before expressed in the foregoing parts of this reply stating the Neglect & Hazard committed by the Export vessels work & shifting Grain from the Store, there is yet known to exist

Carried forward 117. 135. 8½

Carried over

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G. B.
54. 2M. 5/4

54. 2M. 5/4.

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Statement of an Audit of Quantities Condemned.

Brought from ..... £ Stg.
£7,155.3¾

Replies to the Audit of Quantities

Brought forward

to the Coolies & other Labourers employed on the Inspection of the at the Beach from the Ships now lying at Anchor in the Roads

Town also many of the Coolies employed by the People of the Beach Department in the Landing & Shipping the Stores remaining on the Beach, which often occasioned the Coolies several days together, at the time of the Inspections to prevent delay in dispatching the Ships as the Weather & other Circumstances would permit. — Upon mature consideration thereof all the circumstances expressed in the foregoing Reply according to the best information, which I have been able to procure on the Subject, the Differences occasionally reported by the Storekeepers Clerks, over and above what are unavoidable from the Nature of examining Stores as I cannot doubt were actually found to exist at the periods reported by him, I have not, upon a reference to the Accounts of this Establishment, for the last Year, observed any Deficiency exceeding what has been usually experienced by others, under circumstances much less critical than those which the last twelve months have exhibited in the Articles of Stores, which on the Inspection of the Beach Department were found adequate to the Issues of Store by the Storekeepers whose Accounts were chosen for Examination, & which I have therefore considered as the Standard Deficiency which may fairly be expected to the Custom observed in this Office, it can hardly be expected that the ordered allowance of 3 p Cent in the manner now adopted, should be found adequate to the Deficiency sustained on the Account of many under various Heads, but the Storekeepers having only been allowed to charge this Deficiency no advantage thereby accrues to them, & they are bound by the Instructions issued to them on the Establishment, to make good any Deficiencies which may appear on their Accounts, I am willing to hope that the Deficiency hereafter will be found less than it has been, & that the Storekeepers will be enabled to keep their Accounts so as to prevent any Deficiency which may exceed the Allowance. That the whole Deficiency between the Ships of the Line Bombay & the Conclusion of the Beach will be admitted to have

Gross £7,155.3¾

Gross .....

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54.2.0.3½

62.315.3½
117.155.8½

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Statement of the Audit of Quantities Contained in Salted Rice

Rupees to the Candy of Quantities Contained

1797	Dec.	Wastage Charged on this Month	
1798	January	Do.	Do. 619.
1801		Do.	Do. *211 382 85	31 577 L.
		Allowed according to the regulated Scale on Grain 51 304 for October 1797	42 L.
		Do. on Grain 51 304 for November	42 L.
		Do. on Grain 12 44 3/4 from December 1797 to December 1798	2 321 7.
		Do. on Grain 3 255 3/4 for January 1799	4 1.
		Do. on Grain 4 225 3/4 for February	12 11.
		Do. on Grain 24 147 3/4 for March	32 6.
		Do. on Grain 32 147 3/4 for April	42 3.
		Do. on Grain 42 255 1/4 for May	35 4.
		Do. on Grain 63 33 3/4 for June	24 3.
		Do. on Grain 63 30 3/4 for July	24 1.
		Do. on Grain 52 34 3/4 for August	185.
		Do. on Grain 332 69 1/4 for September	333 2.
		Do. on Grain 390 391 1/4 for October	307 1.
		Do. on Grain 289 294 1/4 for December	385 4.
		Do. on Grain 37 333 from 1st to 15th June	211 2.
		Do. on Grain 37 333 from 16th to 30th June	211 2.
		Over charged	0 115 7.
			22 7 1.

Sold

1798	Jany	Wastage Charged on this Month	332 2.
		Allowed According to the regulated Scale on Grain 6 378 3. for October 1797	0 4.
		Do. on Grain 6 378 3. for November	2 0.
		Do. on Grain 6 42 3. for December	12 1.
		Do. on Grain 2 378 3. for January 1798	11 11.
		Over Charged	12 3.
			286.

Carried forward 286.

Rice Delivery not received and found to have been retained by the Contingencies particulars under the Head of Rice in general, this Amount is to be Debited under the same Head

Salt is not debited as delivered from any of the Stores already debited, but by which Deficiencies to the Rice Debit will severally be reduced being Charges of the Salted

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Salt Continued

Brought forwd ... 72½

to a Yard Compleat must, it must be taken by force with Hammers, Iron Crows &c. which occasions a considerable Waste, — the Reports respecting it therefore hereof will be admissible ——

The Actual Disbursements upon the following Articles were occasioned by the unavoidable heavy Contingencies attending the expeditions and encampments under the Head of Fire, but more particularly from the one which was undertaken against Manilla, almost the whole of the Articles included in the following Abstract having been provided for that expedition, for which they were actually shipped, continued from time to time on board Ships of Wars Cooled &, having remained on Board for a considerable length of time, before they were ordered to be shipped off, when that expedition was finally relinquished; they were found having suffered greatly from damage & natural decay & consumption & other causes as not to be considered fit for Issue, & consequently could not therefore be expended on account of the Articles of an Unknown & perishable Nature & therefore will not keep at any time in a Natural State for many Months together in which they are no longer serviceable, but become a total loss. The particulars of the damage consigned by such Ships have not been included in the Monthly Returns, nor could it be done with propriety previous to the Annual Survey, this Loss however may be easily calculated from the periodical quantity of the Articles themselves, when shipped & landed & from the length of time that elapsed between the original purchase & the order for the sales. The Defficiency in Bricks was occasioned by a large quantity having been condemned as unfit for Issue, which was ordered to be broken down for the Ballast, and there not Clay in Store was owing to that Article having been melted down, in which operation Vitrifying from the Defficiency in the Sand, Copper Bolts & Spikes &c. which are lost in the former operation will be considerable. The Deficiency in Provisions & Stores upon the whole as these Articles do not appear to be greater than are but may be reasonably expected from the consumption of which are not to exceed the annual Calculation of

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Statement of an Audit of Quantities Contained in Consignment Per Ships Duplicates Received Contained

Rusrut.

1797 Cwts 186.3.16

Jany Wastage Charged in the 4 Months
Allowed according to the regulated rate on
Candy 12 M. 2. 1 for October 1797 ... 1.2.2.
Do on Candy 11 M. 18. 3 for November ... 1.7.21
Do on Candy 11 M. 17. 17 for December ... 1.9.11
Do on Candy 396. 2. 3 for January 1798 ... 1.6.11 5.11.12
Over Charged ... 12.10.18

Flour

1797 April Wastage Charged in this Month
July Do ... Do ... 2.18.21
Do ... Do ... 1.3.11 5.12.7
Allowed According to the regulated Rate
on Candy 108. 18. 16 for October 1797 ... 3 - 6.25
Do on Candy 103. 12. 24 for November ... 6.22
Do on Candy 157. 12. 12 for December ... 6.17
Do on Candy 100. 17. 20 for January 98 ... 6.
Do on Candy 111. 12. 17 for February and March ... 6.15
Do on Candy 116. 16. 16 for April ... 6.24
Do on Candy 112. 12. 20 for May ... 6.
Do on Candy 102. 6. 12 for June and July ... 5.18 37.17.
Over Charged ... 2.1.7

Sugar

1797 April Wastage Charged in this Month
July Do ... Do ... 2.22.
Allowed According to the Regulated Rate
On Candy 111. 15. 10 for October 97 ... 3.3.
Do on Candy 111. 15. . for November ... 3.3.
Do on Candy 5th. 15. 22 for December ... 3.1/2
Do on Candy 50. 7. 20 for January 98 ... 3.
Do on Candy 37. 3. 2 for February ... 1.20
Do on Candy 37. 2. 17 for March ... 1.20
Do on Candy 37. 2. 17 for April ... 1.20
Do on Candy 2. 16. 12 for May ... 4
Do on Candy 1. 16. 17 for June ... 3
Do on Candy 1. 16. 17 for July ... 3 22.15.
Over Charged ... 2.3.4

Deduct Short D.o
D.o further D.o ...

Shortage in sugar not recommended by Mr Lowe not worth Stamping and to be returned to the Company Regd Mr Lowe's reasons respecting which will be submitted ...

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1st Mch

2 13 18¾

2 1 17½

2 5 11½

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Replies to the Audit Continued ...

Biscuit.

Cwt. qrs. lbs. oz.

1798 Janry Wastage Charged in this Month ..... 24. 5. 17½.

Allowed according to the regulated rate on,

Candy 17 2. 1. for October 1797 ..... } 1. 2. 2.

Do on Candy 18 2. 3. for November ..... 1. 2. 8.

Do on Candy 18 2. 17. for December ..... 1. 3. 11.

Do on Candy 39 2. 3. for January 1798 ..... 2. 6. 11. 5. 11. 12.

Over Charged ..... 12. 13. 17½.

The Deficiency in Biscuit and Flour by charge & Vouchers below as allowed regularly for Wastage will be rendered ..... Remitted .....

Flour

1798 April Wastage Charged in this Month ..... 1. 10. 21.

July Do ..... Do ..... Do ..... 1. 3. 11. 5. 12. 7.

Allowed According to the regulated Rate

on Candy 101. 11. 14. for October 1797 ..... } . 6. 23½.

Do on Candy 103. 13. 24. for November ..... . 6. 27½.

Do on Candy 157. 12. 13. for December ..... . 10. 17½.

Do on Candy 149. 17. 22. for January 98 ..... . 10. —.

Do on Candy 118. 12. 17. for February and March ..... . 9. 15.

Do on Candy 118. 14. 10. for April ..... . 9. 7½.

Do on Candy 118. 12. 29. for May ..... . 3. —. Do Remitted by

Do on Candy 103. 6. 12. for June and July ..... . 5. 12. 3. 12. 13. Do transfer Do .....

Over Charged ..... 2. 1. 17½.

Sugar

1798 April Wastage Charged in this Month ..... 3. 3. 22.

July Do ..... Do ..... . 5. 25. 3. 1. 14.

Allowed According to the Regulated Rate

On Candy 118. 25. 10½ for October 97 ..... } . 3. 3.

Do on Candy 118. 25. — for November ..... . 3. 3.

Do on Candy 54. 25. 22. for December ..... . 3. 1½.

Do on Candy 30. 7. 20. for January 98 ..... . 3. 9.

Do on Candy 27. 2. 2. for February ..... . 1. 20.

Do on Candy 27. 2. 17. for March ..... . 1. 20.

Do on Candy 27. 2. 17. for April ..... . 1. 20.

Do on Candy 2. 18. 12. for May .... 4½.

Do on Candy 1. 16. 5. for June .... 2½.

Do on Candy 1. 16. 17. for July ..... . 2½. 22. 16.

Over Charged ..... 2. 5. 15½.

Shortage on Sugar examined by Mate & weighed Sample and ascertained to be the Casey Sugar but cannot be passed until will be admitted ...

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Pr Mr Lb.

2. 13. 18¾.

2. 1. 17½

2. 5. 16½.

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Ghee

			Replies to the Contractor's Statement of Quantities
1807 January	Wastage Charged in this Month	6 2 18 6 2/10	
July	Do Do	30 18 3/4	
1808 March	Do Do	6 5 1/4	
	Allowed According to the Regulated rate on Candy 37 10 2 for October and November 07	18 = 03 2 10 3/4	
	Do on Candy 12 2 5 for December	1 0 6	
	Do on Candy 12 9 5 for January 08	17 1	
	Do on Candy 12 7 15 for February	16 5 1/4	
	Do on Candy 12 14 7 from March to May	2 3 1/2	
	Do on Candy 52 19 2 for June	6 5	
	Do on Candy 2 6 19 for July	2 0	
	Do on Candy 2 6 19 from August to November	2 23	
	Do on Candy 2 7 22 1/2 for December	2 17 1/4	
	Do on Candy 5 2 16 for January 09	16	
	Do on Candy 49 12 6 for February	21	
	Do on Candy 135 16 20 for March	2 7 1/4	
		3 2 15	6 2 22 1/4
	Over Charged		35 10

The Ghee as shown was received by us and weighed from old quantities after having been melted and passing into different vessels when under that quantity from the best of the Cooks other Causes not specified that could be admitted

Samarcand

1808 April	Wastage Charged in this Month	20 12 3/4	
July	Do Do Do	6 0 3/4	
1809 March	Do Do Do	2 3 15	
	Allowed According to the Regulated rate on Candy 16 17 10 3/4 for October and Nov.r 07	1 1 10	
	Do on Candy 165 1 0 for December	11	
	Do on Candy 165 1 1 for January 08	11 1	
	Do on Candy 95 1 for February	6 0	
	Do on Candy 2 12 20 3/4 for March and April	12 10	
	Do on Candy 82 2 6 3/4 for May	6	
	Do on Candy 83 1 8 3/4 for June and July	7 5	
	Do on Candy 72 15 16 for January 09	22	
	Do on Candy 118 2 1 for February	21	
	Do on Candy 90 18 10 3/4 for March	3 10 3/4	
	Do on Candy 52 4 20 for April	2 0 3/4	
	Do on Candy 75 1 23 for May	4 22	
	Do on Candy 53 2 3 1/4 for June	2 22	
	Do on Candy 77 16 3/4 for July to October c. March 1809 / December 08 to	1 2 6	
		7 1 18	
	Over Charged	32 14 17 3/4	

The Deficiency in Samarcand was received from the Cooks together with the Coolies as per Receipt and will be admitted

Chillies

1808 January	Wastage Charged in this Month	2 0 0 3/4	
July	Do Do Do	2 4	2 2 10 3/4
	Allowed According to the Regulated Rate on Candy 31 12 15 for October and Nov.r 07	1 4 3/4	
	Do on Candy 33 12 7 for December	2 14	
	Do on Candy 33 14 5 for January 08	2 0 3/4	
	Do on Candy 7 1 2 from February to May	1 4	
	Do on Candy 12 16 6 for June	1 0	
	Do on Candy 12 9 6 for July	1 0 3/4	

The wastage in Chillies was received by Army Purveyor and will be credited

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Pepper

1798			6Z. 10 lb.	6Z. 10 lb.
January	Wastage Charged in this Month		2 2 1/4	
July 7	D°. D°.		5 1/4	2 9 -
	Allowed According to the regulated rate			
	On Candy 21. 15. 0 lb. for October 97		3 - 1 1/4	
	D°. on Candy 22. 11. 7 lb. for Dec°. 97 and January 98		2 7	
	D°. on Candy - 5. 22 for February		1/2	
	D°. on Candy - 5. 12 for March and April		1	
	D°. on Candy - 2. 7 1/2 for May		7	
	D°. on Candy 9. 6 6 lb. for June		1/4	
	D°. on Candy 9. 12 17 lb. for July		1/2	7 2 2 1/2
	Over charged			2 1 7 1/2

The Deficiency in Pepper was occasioned by drying & other causes as per last Audit will be admitted

Cottander Seeds

1798				
April	Wastage Charged in this Month		1 2 0	
July	D°. D°.		1 1 1	1 3 1
	Allowed According to the regulated rate			
	on Candy 11. 12. 5 lb. for October 96 & Nov°. 97		1 4	
	D°. on Candy 11. 10. 20 from Dec°. 97 to May 98		2 2 3	
	D°. on Candy 11. 10. 16 for March and April		1 2 3	
	D°. on Candy 2. 12. for May June & July		1 5	7 -
	Over Charged			1 0 1

D°. in Cottanderseeds D°. by Decay, Remains D°. to be added to Dito

Common Seeds

1798				
January	Wastage Charged in this Month		1 5 2 4	
July	D°. D°.		2 1/4	1 0 3 1/4
	Allowed according to the regulated rate			
	On Candy 11. 10. 0 lb. for October 97		1	
	D°. on Candy 11. 12. 0 lb. for December 97 and January 98		5 1/4	
	D°. on Candy - 3. 33. from February to July 98		1 2	1 0 6 1/4
	Over charged			0 1 7 1/4

The Deficiency in Common Seeds was occasioned by drying & other causes as per last Audit will be admitted

Mustard

1798				
January	Wastage Charged in this Month		1 3 8	
	Allowed According to the Regulated rate			
	on Candy 3. 12. 5 lb. for Oct°. & Nov°. 97		1	
	D°. on Candy 3. 12. - for December		1	
	D°. on Candy 2. 2. 2 lb. for January 98		1/2	1 3 1/2
	Over Charged			1 2 1/2

D°. in Mustard D°. and D°. to be added D°.

Garlick

1798				
April	Wastage Charged in this Month		3 6 1/4	
July	D°. D°.		1/2	3 7 0 1/4

Carried Over 3 7 0 1/4

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2. 1. 2¼

„ 16. 20.

„ 14. 17½

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Brought forwards 67. 14. 4½

Garlicke Continued

Allowed according to the Regulated rate on Candy 11. 12. 17½ for Oct.r & Nov.r 97	1. 14.		
D.o on Candy 12. 15. 4½ from Jany to April 98	3. 10.		
D.o on Candy 1. 19½ for May	2.		
D.o on Candy 5. 5. 7½ for June	8½		
D.o on Candy 5. 2. 0 for July	9	6. 18½	The Deficiency in Garlick was occasioned by Dying Decay & Leakage
Over Charged		3. 17.	not expected, but will be admitted
1798 Onions			
January Wastage charged in this Month		2. 17. 22.	The over charge in Onions was occasioned by Oil of Cocoa Decay & Dry
Allowed according to the regulated rate on Candy 2. 17. 20. from Oct.r 97 to Jan.y 98		2. 2.	
Over Charged		3. 10. 16.	cause not expected but will be admitted
1798 Turmerick			
January Wastage Charged in this Month	1. 1. 17½		
July D.o D.o D.o	1. 16.	1. 2. 24½	
Allowed according to the regulated rate on Candy 11. 1. 24½ for October 1797	1. 22.		
D.o on Candy 10. 11. 5½ for December	1. 2½		
D.o on Candy 10. 11. 17½ for January 98	1. 3½		The over charge in Turmerick was occasioned by Decay Waste
D.o on Candy 2. 9. 22. for February	4.		
D.o on Candy 2. 9. 18½ from March to July 98	21.	3. 2.	and other causes not expected but
Over Charged		1. 22.	but will be admitted
1798 Alchoan White Beetlenuts			
January Wastage Charged in this Month	2. 0. 0.		
July D.o D.o D.o	23.	2. 11. 21.	
Allowed according to the regulated rate on Candy 31. 12. 4. for Oct.r and Nov.r 97	1. 4.		
D.o on Candy 35. 16. 12. for Dec.r 97 & Jany 98	1. 27.		
D.o on Candy 4. 2. 12. for February	7.		D.o on Alchoan White Beetlenuts was occasioned by D.o Rotted & D.o
D.o on Candy 4. 2. 23. from March to July 98	1. 10.	4. 18.	
Over Charged		2. 13.	D.o

In answering to the objections made to the Accounts of the Ceded Districts we must beg leave to observe that they are frequently not such Articles as can be procured from the Bazars, but are Stores sent from the Presidency, and therefore cannot be supposed to be over charged. Many of them have been Collected after a long Voyage & Expensive Journey, and therefore cannot be delivered in such perfect order as if they had been purchased in the Bazars, the Casks they are packed in are frequently broken, and the Articles themselves damaged, and the Casks are frequently Condemned

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2. 10. 16.

.. 17. 22.

2. 1. 3.

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Valuation of the Articles overcharged in the Returns of the late Garrison Storekeeper at Fort St. George from the Month of October 1797 to October 1801.

				Pags. F. C.
Paddy	Garce	13. 332. 3/4	at 110 Pagodas Pr. Garce	555. 36 78.
Rice	D.	51. 185. 9.	at 30 D. D.	1543. 6 60.
D. Damaged	D.	62. 333. 4.	at 1/3 Price 26. 28 D.	1675. 23 27.
Patcherry Rice	D.	22. 7. 1.	at 80 Pagodas per Garce	1763. 17 00.
Salt	D.	. 284.	at 32 D. D.	8. 22 28.
Biscuit	Candy	18. 13. 18/20	at 21 D. per Candy	392. 12 29.
Flour	D.	2. 1. 17.	at 30 D. D.	62. 21 67.
Sugar	D.	2. 5. 11.	at 22 D. D.	50. 4 69.
Ghee	D.	35. . 11.	at 35 D. D.	1225. 34 62.
Tamarind	D.	32. 11. 12.	at 5 D. D.	163. 37 72.
Chillies	D.	3. 17. 13/20	at 10 D. D.	38. 36 13.
Pepper	D.	2. 1. 2/20	at 50 D. D.	102. 30 24.
Coriander Seeds	D.	. 16. 20.	at 9 D. D.	7. 23 24.
Cummin Seeds	D.	. 11. 17.	at 30 D. D.	22. . 67.
Mustard	D.	1. 2. 5.	at 11 1/2 D. D.	12. 32 46.
Garlick	D.	3. . 17.	at 22 D. D.	66. 32 33.
Onions	D.	2. 10. 16.	at 4 D. D.	31. 5 20.
Turmerick	D.	. 1722.	at 11 D. D.	9. 35 2.
Atchum White Beetlenut	D.	2. 1. 3.	at 50 D. D.	102. 33 12.
			Pagodas	10,682. 16 32.

Fort St. George
Mil.y Board Office
20.th August 1802.

(Signed) Stokes. Macleane
Secretary Mil.y Board

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Report of the Military Auditor General on the objectionable outstanding Charges in the Returns of the late Mr. James Brodie, Garrison Storekeeper.—

The Military Auditor General having given due consideration to the Charges in question, and which being restricted to the particular head of Wastage are certainly considerable, has the honor to report to the Board as follows.—

No. 1.

1st Overcharge in Wastage on Paddy laid in Store from January 1798 to May 1800, being a period of two Years and five Months, Amounting to Fifteen (15) Garce One hundred and eighty five (185) Mercals, Nine (9) Seers in support of which the Representatives of the late Garrison Storekeeper have accompanied their Explanations with an Authenticated Copy of a Letter which the late Mr. Brodie addressed the Board of Revenue Dated 8th April 1799.

by

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by which it appears that a deficiency of (6) Sex Garces (6) Mercals on the original quantity had taken place, and further that in measuring 10 Mercals of the Grain in question with the Seales sent to him for the purpose of receiving the Grain per Begler he found a difference of one Mercal and half a measure in each ten Mercals between the Sealed Mercal and that generally used at this Station — if the Board are satisfied of this very great difference in the measurement, there can be little hesitation in Recommending for favorable consideration of Government the Amount of the overcharge in question.—

No. 2 and 3.

2d Overcharge in Wastage on Rice from January 1798 to October 1801 Garces (514) fifty four, Mercals (222) Two hundred and twenty two, Seers (11) four.—

3d Overcharge in Wastage on Rice in

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September 1800, Garces (62) Sixty two, Mercals—
(333) Three hundred and thirty three, Seers (11 1/2)—
four and half.—

In support of the first of these two overcharges the Representatives of the late Garrison Storekeeper refer to reports actually made by the late Mr. Brodie which came from the Officers of the Custody where the Rice lay to the Military Board, and marked from A. to G. inclusive, if the Board set any value on these Reports / the original of which I have not seen / the Board will of course recommend Retrenchment. No. 2. For the favorable consideration of Government.— In support of Retenchment— No. 3. the present Garrison Storekeeper has authenticated a Letter from the late Mr. Brodie under date the 4th. July 1799 addressed to the Secretary of this Board, wherein he states an experiment which he made on the difference between receiving Rice by Weight and serving it out by measurement, if

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if the Board have had any Opportunity of being convinced that such difference exists between these two modes, and that a loss does accrue to the public by it — such circumstance is strong in favor of the late Garrison Storekeeper, in fair support of this heavy charge for Wastage, a long discussion is entered into of particulars in the Replies furnished by Mr. Kenworthy, they contain many truths, the Military Auditor General being satisfied that in time of War it is hardly possible to fix any data for Wastage and from the complete examination of a great loss by wastage appeared to him inevitable — The present Garrison Storekeeper has in a Letter to the Secretary of this Board under date 22nd. April last stated that the premature death of the late Mr. Brodie has deprived the Board of material information on the subject of the question. This circumstance should in the

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opinion of the Military Auditor General induce this Board to assist the cause of the deceased with Government, unless the Board shall be of opinion that any degree of responsibility can with propriety be attached to any of the deceased's Servants, which the Military Auditor General doubts the practicability of, under existing circumstances in as much as the Conicoplies and Servants employed by him to accompany and deliver Grain at out Garrisons were men of no means but glad of such opportunities of making something for themselves, the overcharge in Wastage the Military Auditor General allows is great, but the time at which it took place must be thrown into the scale in order that it shall have Comparative Justice, when this is done its magnitude will no doubt diminish in the minds of all who have had opportunities of judging on such a subject and the Board will no doubt give due consideration to every alleviating Circumstance in bringing the

subject

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Subject to the Notice of Government.—

No. 4.

4th. Gain overcharge for Wastage in Salt Delivery Rice from December 1798 to September 1800 Amounts to 22 Garce 7 Marcals 1 Seer, and appears to be included in the Arguments set forth in defence of Nos. 2. and 3. The Military Auditor General therefore includes it in his Report on those Numbers.—

No. 5.

5th Is an overcharge in Wastage of Salt equal to 286 Marcals, The Board will no doubt readily admit that Salt is a Substance much more liable to Wastage than Grain on which circumstance united to the Arguments used by Mr. Kenworthy, may probably induce the Board to report favorably to Government on this wastage

From Nos. 6 to 19 Inclusive

6th The Military Auditor General

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Wastage has ever been adopted relative to the Articles particularized within the above Numbers, on this point he speaks from long experience, and brings it forward as a circumstance which pleads strongly in favor of the deceased; the Articles themselves were of a very perishable Nature and in close Godowns in this Country liable to considerable decay, this opinion will no doubt induce the Board to report favorably on the overcharges contained from No. 6. to 19 Inclusive.—

The Military Auditor General in framing this Report for the information of the Board, acknowledges with every Zeal on his own part to support the public cause, that the pre-mature Melancholy Death of the Deceased, the very low state in which his finances subsequent to his Death have been found, together with a conviction that had he lived to support his own cause (which must suffer even in the hands of the most active friend,) the Board would have been

posessed

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possessed of much more useful information on the subject than what has been brought forward, have inclined him much to the side of lenity; and for such indulgence on his part, he trusts he will suffer in the opinion of his Colleagues.—

The Military Auditor General has the pleasure to accompany this Report with the proper form for a Reference to Government.—

(Signed) J Brunton

Military Aud.r General

Military Auditor Generals Office

Fort St. George 31st. July 1802.—

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane

Sec.y Military Board.

The Board being unable to decide from the information furnished by the Military Board relative to the Accounts of the late Garrison Store-keeper of Fort St. George, on the degree of responsi-

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responsibility which it may be proper to attach to the Servants of that Department on account of the deficiencies which have occurred; Resolved to desire that the Military Board will give Orders for instit-ting a further enquiry on that subject, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the grounds of suspicion which may be imputable to any of the Servants may be sufficient to afford just cause for punishing their conduct.—

Resolved to inform the Military Board that the Board will postpone a decision on the Charges objected to, in the Accounts of the late Garrison Storekeeper until this further information shall have been furnished.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt from the Secretary to Government in the Military

1st of Letters

From D.o Return
2. Letter from the Agents for Spirituous Liquors together

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together with the plans of the Buildings meaning by him reported his dissatisfaction with the manner in which he proposes that the Contract should be drawn up, and to report that the necessary Orders have been issued in consequence.—

2nd. We have the honour herewith to return the Letter from the Agent for Spirituous Liquors, together with the Plan of Buildings mentioned by him, and beg leave to report that we are satisfied with the manner in which he proposes the Contract should be drawn up, as we conceive that the alterations he has made in the Plan of his buildings supercedes the necessity of the additional Clause respecting Fire, which we recommended to be introduced into the Contract in our Letter of the 19th. January last.—

3d. We enclose a Register of Contingencies for the Month of August last, with our opinion upon the several Charges therein contained.

4th. We enclose and recommend for payment of a Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at

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Goa, for Coolies supplied for the Service of the Ord-
-nance Department, Amounting to Pagodas (3)
three.—

5th We also enclose for transmission
to the Honorable Court of Directors, Papers as
follows— Viz.t—

No. 1. Statement of Ordnance and Military
Stores supplied from the Arsenal of Fort St. George,
and from Subordinate Magazines at the out Stations
upon the Coast &c. to His Majesty's Regiments
serving under the Presidency of Fort St. George from
1st February 1801 to 31st January 1802.—

No. 2. Statement of Military Stores received
into the Arsenal of Fort Saint George, and into
Subordinate Magazines at the out Stations on the
Coast, from His Majesty's Regiments serving
under the Presidency of Fort St. George, from the
1st February 1801 to 31st January 1802— with-
an Account Current thereof annexed.—

We

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Fort St. George We have the honor &c. &c.
20th September 1802. (Signed) J. Stuart
D. Smith
C. Trafford
P. A. Agnew
J. Brunton
Alex. Orr

To John Chamier Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir;

I have many apologies to make for not handing in before my observations on the letter from the Military Board dated the 19th January last upon the subject of the draft of the Contract to be entered into with me, but the alterations suggested by the Military Board, were of such a nature as to oblige me to purchase more ground adjoined to the intended new Dock Godown, so as to enable me to construct an Dock Godown with a Contenance

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to the business connected with the same, and in the event of Government wishing to purchase the Premises, that there should not be found on the Ground any other Buildings than those absolutely necessary.—

In the Original planing of the Ground that I purchased from Government and Individuals, I resolved on the Cooperage being erected at the greatest distance possible from the intended new Arack Godown, for as fire is constantly used in making and setting up of Casks; which are some times entirely burnt, if Coopers are not expert in moving them, or putting out the fire, there is a possibility that the fire might Communicate to the loose Staves and empty Casks near at hand, and from thence to the Arack Store.—

Last February when I was favored with the perusal of the above letter, I had them finished the Cooperage intended for the joint purpose of the Army and Navy, but as very extensive Godowns were

constructed

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constructed on the same Ground, purposely to hold Casks, or to be let out to Merchants, when not wanted for Casks; and that not meeting with the Approbation of the Military Board, I was under the necessity of altering my Plan as above Stated, and in doing so, it required a length of time before I could prevail on the Inhabitants to dispose of their Houses and Grounds, and Construct the Buildings, which are Advanced as far as I could wish them to be previous to the Setting in of the Monsoon being anxious that they should stand the effects of one Monsoon in order that the Brick Work might settle properly previous to the Arches being turned, and the Buildings covered in, which will be effected by the Month of March or April next year. In the while I beg leave to lay before you a Plan of the new Arrack Godown and Cooperage, with explanatory Notes which I trust will make every thing appear perfectly clear. The Grants of the Grounds

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is now making out, and shall be assigned over to
Government and lodged with the Chief Secretary when
the joint deed is ready to be executed.—

As the Military Board have stated
eight alterations that they wish to be made in the
Instrument drawn up by the Company's Solicitor,
I shall now reply to each.—

Proposed alterations of the Military Board.—

[illegible] ground near the Sea Beach were the Buildings erected at first the from 150 to 550 Pagodas per ground, and he is to receive 950 Pagodas Rent for the whole [illegible] each. We [illegible] rents of the said [illegible] to the Rents according to the [illegible]

Mr. Cochrane's Remarks.—

First I consider myself
bound to pay the usual
Quit Rent of the Buildings
that I bought of Government,
that I have, I am erecting,
and I have already paid the
Rents for one Year.—

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Second. The business of the
Attack Agency having
it may still encrease, it
is totally impracticable to
enter into any fixed engage-
-ment for supplying Corps
Iron Hoops and other-
Monthly disbursements,
without subjecting Gover-
-ment to a heavy expence
because now that Posts
established, Iron Hoops
Pivots and Coopers Tools
will be considerably short
and the demands of these
Articles will depend upon
the extent of the supplies

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to distant Stations, from
whence the empty Casks
are not likely to return
and when Arrack is sent
by Sea to distant Stations,
it is necessary to replace
the old with a Number
of New Hoops, to enable
the Casks to bear heavy
Weights upon them - therefore
until we have the expe-
rience of one or two Years,
it will be impossible to
decide upon any fixed
Allowance, but with the
view of obviating every
difficulty, I would
Recommend that only the
Rent of the Buildings
my

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My Salary and Office-
Rent might be specified
in the Deed Viz.-

Rent of the Garden
Godowns and Coop-
-age per Annum. } 950.

Salary per Month ... 200
Office Rent Do. ... 50

and that all other Charges
whatsoever should be gran-
ted upon honor by me as
Governor, and I will
engage to furnish an exact
Cooperage Account, which
will account in a satisfa-
tory manner for every
Casks, Iron Hoop &c. used
and issued from Store-

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3 Third The Plan as above
stated is submitted to the
inspection of Government,
the Materials are of the
best kind, and I trust
the whole of the Buildings
will meet with their
approbation, who are at
full liberty to order them
to be surveyed, and any
improvement that may
be suggested by them
shall be most cheerfully
adopted by me.—
Fourth I consent to give
Government the refusal
of the purchase of my
half Share of the Arrack
Casks purchased from
the

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the first of May 1803, but
they must pay for them
Monthly at the Current
prices, for the expence of
keeping them in Store for
a length of time, untill it
suited the convenience of
Government to take them
would be attended with a
very heavy loss to me
I shall at all
times be happy to make
up more Casks or other
Vessels for Government
at fair and decided prices
whenever called upon to do
this may perhaps be consi-
-dered as foreign to the
original proposals which

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only provides for a Cooperage
equal to the Casks belonging
to the Arrack Agency—and
should other Casks be sent
to my Cooperage to be—
Coopered, and Store Houses
required for them, Government
of course must pay Rent
equal to the room the Casks
occupy.—

It is the furthest
from my wish to intrench
on the Department of the
Garrison Storekeeper, whose
duty it has hitherto been
to supply Government
with Casks, so that it
cannot be considered that
I have hitherto held an
exclusive

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exclusive Contract for furnish-
-ing Casks.—

Fifthly For my own sake
I shall take care that the
Buildings shall be kept
in the best possible repair,
and certainly shall not
with any direction that
Government may think
proper to give on this head,
which I am certain will
be at all times reason-
-able and proper.—

Sixthly The roads to
be constructed of the best
the roads Teak Wood that can be
procured, and all the Iron
Hoops &c.&c. &c. for carry-

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England - it never was
intended to line them -
with Lead, which I
conceive would be highly
prejudicial to Spirits. -
An exact Account
will be kept of all Casks
or other Vessels that are
emptied into the Vats -
and delivered into Govern-
-ment Annually, or as
often as they may think
proper with the asseve-
-ration as proposed by the
Military Board. -
Seventh - This clause is -
perfectly Novel and not
consistent with the existing
Regulations, or the tenor of
the

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the Correspondance that took
place between Government
and me, upon which the
Deed has been drawn upe
I have had charge
of the Arrack Stores at
Madras for these Sixteen
Years past, and no acci-
-dent has happened to
them by fire, although
the Buildings were by no
means so secure as could
be wished, and now that
the Arrack is to be kept
in one General Store,
particularly well calcula
-ted to guard against all
Accidents I do not see
the necessity of proposing
Sir

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this new Clause, because
if such a Clause should
exist in case of fire, I
might from misrepresenta-
tion subject myself or
Heirs to a Prosecution
for the amount Cost of
the Liquor remaining
in Store at the time of
the Accident and if such
an unfortunate event was
to take place, I should
suffer very heavily from
my Buildings being burnt
and there are no fire Insu-
rance Offices in this
Country, by which I could
cover myself from the loss,
arising from such an
Accident

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Accident. I therefore trust
Government will see the
propriety of relieving me
of this clause, and allowing
the one to stand as drawn
up by their Solicitor for
in case Government have
any views of my People
acting, may legally for
for those Services they
have never been supposed
they have only to order a
Guard if Troops to be
stationed at the Mosque
Gardens the present fore
Coming month
Eighth. This has been
provided for by the Bill
engrossed as stated
in

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the passages from Mr Cochrane in the foregoing part of a Letter should be inserted in the Letter.

In my Letter of the 25th February 1805 I proposed to leave the Streets 20 Feet wide, but for the Accommodation of the public I have given up of my own Ground five feet more, as will

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will appear by the accompanying Plan of the Buildings I have erected. The Solicitor may therefore be directed to insert in the draft of the Deed 25 instead of 20 Feet.—

It is with satisfaction I mention, that the whole of my Buildings are now nearly finished, and in a Style I humbly conceive that does credit to the Settlement.—

His Majesty's Naval and Victualling Stores have for this some time past been kept in them, and the business of those Departments are transacted there, which makes it particularly convenient to the Boat Department, being so contiguous to it and the Custom House also saves the lives of many of the Warrant Officers, who instead of running about to twenty different Godowns in the Fort and Black Town, as they did formerly, to collect the Stores they required, also in attending them to the Beach and seeing them shipped off.

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which generally happened during the intense heat of the day, have now only to land from their Ships at day light, direct opposite to my Buildings on the Sea line, where they may remain under cover during the Shipping of the Stores, which from having every thing ready at hand, may be done in the Morning before the Commencement of the heat.—

By this Arrangement the Warrant Officers and Seamen are not only saved from being exposed to the great heat of the Sun, but kept from all temptation of debauchery as they are but a short time on Shore, and have no pretence or occasion to quit the Naval Stores, but embark immediately after signing the Receipts for the Stores Shipped.—

I am now to request you will be pleased to lay this letter before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council—and have the honor to be:—

&c.— &c.—

(Signd) Basil Cochrane
Agent for Spirituous Liquors
Received

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Resolved that directions be given to the Company's Solicitor for concluding the Contract for the Supply of Spirituous Liquors, agreeably to the Amendments which have been acceded to by Mr. Cockburn; and that the necessary Instructions be transmitted to the Company's Solicitor for that purpose.—

Ordered that the Register of Bills for Extraordinaries for the Month of August be returned to the Military Board, with the Assent of the Governor in Council on the Charges; and that Authority be given for the payment of the Bills recommended in the foregoing Letter.—

Ordered that the Papers intended for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors be transmitted accordingly by the present Despatch.

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.—

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To The Right Honorable Lord Clive

Governor in Council— &c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

I was honored with your Commands

From the Military Auditor General Reports that it will not be in his power to complete the Statements of the Expences incurred under this Presidency for Prisoners of War of different Nations as required in the letter to him of the 13th July last, before January or February next.—

communicated to me in a letter from the Chief Secretary of Government under date the 2d. July last, directing me in conformity to an Extract of a letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 12th March 1802 a Copy of which came enclosed, to transmit to your Lordship in Council as Expeditiously as possible the Statement required in that Extract Viz.t an Account of all the expences incurred under this Presidency for Prisoners of War of different Nations, in reply to which I do myself the honor to Acquaint your Lordship that from the period of the receipt of your Orders on that head, my time has been principally occupied in Collecting the materials to enable me to meet the wishes of the Honorable Court in the most satisfactory manner,

but

but from the Nature of the Forms necessary to be adopted so as to exhibit all the information required it will not be in my power to complete the Statements before January or February next; when I will have the honor of laying them before your Lordships in Council arranged in such a manner as to furnish The Honorable The Court of Directors with details equally perspicuous as satisfactory.—

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

(Signed) T. Brunton

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Received to inform the Military Auditor General that the Board considering it to be of importance that the information required by the Honorable Court of Directors regarding the expences incurred on account of Prisoners of War, agreeably to the communication made to him on that subject, should be furnished at the earliest practicable period of time, it is therefore desired that

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that the information which can be procured from the materials at present in his possession should be transmitted by the Ships about to be despatched to England.—

Resolved accordingly to desire that the Military Auditor General will endeavour to prepare for the present despatch an account of the expenditure incurred for prisoners of War as accurate as the Nature of those materials may render it practicable to complete.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

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

My Lord,

In obedience to your Lordship's orders communicated to me in a Letter from the Secretary in the Military Department dated 9th. Instant, I lost no time in making the required communication to Captain Sennon on the subject matter of my letter to your Lordship in Council dated 2nd. Instant, a Copy

From Ditto Forwarding Copy of the Letter he addressed to Captain Sennon on the Reference against him for advances made to him for execution of Public Works at Amboina and Banda—together with a Copy of that officer's reply—

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I understand
of the Demands
stated by Capt.
Lennon will be
submitted to
Government for
the Consideration of
their Honble.
Court of
Directors.

Copy of my Letter to that Officer. I do myself the
honor to enclose, bearing date 27th. Instant; together
with a Copy of a letter addressed by him to me dated
16th. Instant; and written it would appear in
consequence of a conversation which had taken
place between him and His Excellency the Com-
mander in Chief before he could have received
mine.

2. The records of my Office after
strict search on my part, furnish no information
on the points stated in Captain Lennon's letter
neither does it appear that any accounts particu-
lar expenses of Establishments &c &c Contingencies
ever submitted to this Office for Audit in the
regular form, supported by the Vouchers established
by the Regulations of the Service, Captain Lennon
along with his letter forwarded a Number of papers
which he has since demanded back for the purpose
of recalling to the recollection of His Excellency
Admiral Rainier the circumstances of the cases in
question

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general, and which I understand are to be laid before your Lordship through that Channel, I shall therefore await your Lordship's further Instructions for my guidance in this business.—

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.ls Office I have the honor to be &c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George (Signed) J. Brunton
21st September 1802.— Mil.y Aud.r Genl.

Captain Wm. Caulfield Lennon
formerly Engineer in the Amboyna Station

Sir,

Amongst the Retrenchments from the Departments of the late Captain Meulle formerly Paymaster at Amboyna and Banda, the Sum of Pagodas 12,416. 3. 70. stands against you being advances made to you for the execution of public Works at those Stations retrenched for the following Reason "altho' these Estimates were approved by "Rear Admiral Rainier and that his directions "for carrying them into immediate Execution appears "on

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"on the face thereof, yet the Military Auditor General
"cannot consider himself warranted in passing the
"Accounts, until Reports of a Board of Survey or of
"Committee of Officers, according to Established Usa-
"ge and Practice Certifying that the Works (agreeably
"to their Estimate) were actually performed, were found
"ed in support of the Charges."—

I have therefore to desire that
you will with as little delay as possible comply
with the terms prescribed by the Court to the ena-
ble the Amount of the Retrenchments may either
be passed to your Credit, or that a reference in the
Subject may be made to the Right Honourable
the President in Council.—

Mil.y Acad.y Gen.l Office
Fort St. George
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I am &c.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil.y Acad.y Genl

a true Copy
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil.y Auditor General &c.

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To Colonel Brunton

Auditor General &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

It is a circumstance of the greatest concern to me to think that there should be the shadow of a claim against me for any unsettled Account, and it was with no small mortification therefore that I accidentally learned in Conversation with His Excellency the Commander in Chief that such Claim did exist, on Account of the repairs ordered at the Moluccas in 1796. But I trust that from the explanation I am to give, it will sufficiently appear that no blame can be imputed to me on that subject.

Having unfortunately been obliged to quit Amboyna long before the Works ordered there were in any degree of forwardness, I was under a necessity of leaving the Case of Conducting them as well as the funds established for defraying the Expenses thereof, in the hands of the Paymaster Captain

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Captain Mault; who under the orders of Admiral Rainier executed such as the time and circumstances admitted of; some were Countermanded, and others thought unnecessary to construct; of which Jones & the Paymaster; that from being obliged to take almost of the only Communication that was likely for many Months to occur; of a Ship sailing to Madras I made myself in the first instance responsible for the Amount of the Estimates; by receiving Bills on Madras for the whole sum. These Bills were negociated with one of the Transports, for such Articles as would suit the wants of the People of Amboyna; which Articles were left in the hands of the Paymaster, and were afterwards but partially realized.—

Upon the Admirals quitting Amboyna however Captain Mault the Paymaster paid into the hands of Mr. Jones who succeeded him, to be placed to the Company's Credit, the remaining balance of such sums as he was authorized

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realize on my Accounts; and upon the Arrival of the Admiral here, after collecting the Accounts from Captain Meulh upon his death bed, and submitting them to the Admiral, I paid in March 1797, the entire balance into the hands of Messrs. Chase Sewell and Chase, with the knowledge and the approbation of the Admiral, who Certified and Audited my Account, and Accompanied it with a Letter to Government of which the enclosed is a Copy, both of which I immediately gave into the hands of Lord Hobart. This Balance Amounted to Pagodas 6150. in March 1797.—

With regard to the Circumstance of depositing this Money in the hands of Chase Sewell and Chase; I beg leave to observe that it was the only mode at the time, in my power of paying it; having already lost considerably in the Negotiation of exchanging the Bills for goods, which my too great anxiety to raise a fund for carrying

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on the Works, made me imprudently enter into. But
having done it with the concurrence of the Paymaster
and left the management of it in his hands, I conceive
myself free from blame.

My intentions
of lodging this Money in the hands of Chetwode
and Cohen, that it should be allowed by them in
the Settlement of the Prize Concern with Government
(as in fact part of it arose from my own Prize
Money) which I explained to Admiral Rainier
and he expressed himself satisfied with it. But
upon being obliged to quit this Country in a most
deplorable State of health, I neglected to make the
necessary Communication of this Transaction to your
Office; which indeed, as it was done with the
Cognizance and the approbation of the Admiral
did not conceive to be necessary.

But upon the unexpected death
of Mr. Sewell, the person on whom this Trust

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took place, and in the absence of Mr. Chase the
head of the former firm; the remaining Partners
of the new Firm were unacquainted with the parti-
-culars, and did not consider themselves authorized
to pay the Money into Government, without further
instructions.—

I immediately however, on finding
that it still remained in their hands directed
them to pay it into Treasury and the enclosed, is
the receipt for the Principal with the Interest
at 8 per Cent from March 1797 the time of my—
settling this Account before Admiral Pocock.—

It is still however, a source of
great Mortification to me that I am not able to
produce the Account itself audited and approved
by the Admiral; but I doubt not His Excellency
will Confirm this Statement, as I left in his hands
a Copy of the Account; it is still probable I shall
be able to get it from him, as I have applied to him
for

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for it; and which I shall have great satisfaction in being able to lay before you.—

In pledging of this Transaction therefore Sir, I trust the circumstances I have stated will be sufficient to exculpate me from all of intentional error, or impropriety of Conduct.

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

Fort St. George
September 16th 1802.—

(Signed) Wm. Crawfurd Lieut
Capt. Engrs

A true Copy
(Signed) J Brunton
Mil. Sec.

Read also the following Letter from His Excellency Vice Admiral Rainier to The Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor in Council Fort St. George

My Lord,

Captain Lennon of the Engineers having made a reference to me on the subject of