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permitted to request, that their Proceedings of the 23rd December, and 30th of January last, together with all the papers connected with them, may, as an humble Appeal from the Board, make a separate Number in the next dispatch from Government, to the Honorable the Court of Directors.—

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General
Terence Sahagan
M. D. & 2nd Member
Medical Board.—

Resolved that the Medical Board be directed to offer the following Apology to the Commander in Chief.—

The Medical Board regret that their Conduct in regard to their proceedings of the 30th of January last should have occasioned

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occasioned the dissatisfaction of the Commander in Chief;— They offer an Apology to the Commander in Chief for that Conduct, and Request he will be assured that they entertained no intention of manifesting disrespect towards his Authority.—

(Signed) J. Strachey
Sec.y to Govern.t

Mr. Chamier Records the following Minute.—

Mr. Chamier's Minute subscribing his objections to the censure of Government upon the Conduct of the Medical Board.—

In the short Minute which I recorded on the 29th Ultimo, I observed, that, as I viewed the proceedings of the Medical Board in a light very different from the Commander in Chief, I could not assent to the severe censure passed upon that Board in the Resolutions of Government drawn from General Stuart's Minute. I shall now proceed to state more fully my objections to each of the Resolutions in the Order in which they—

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they are placed p.—

Resolutions	Remarks, and Objections
1. Government regret that they cannot concur in the justice or propriety of the censure passed by the Medical Board on the Medical Storekeeper for having submitted to that Board an important communication connected with the duties of his Office, as it is evident he acted on that occasion from motives of duty and zeal, and with perfect respect to the authority	There can be no doubt of it's being the indispensible duty of every Officer to communicate to his superiors the best information which he can obtain regarding the State of his department, however he may obtain it, and we accordingly find that this, in a general sense, is fully admitted by the Medical Board, (vide Para 11 in the Minutes of the 13th & 23rd December 1803.) but it appears that, after having taken into consideration the letter from the Medical Storekeeper

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authority of the—
Medical Board—

2. It appears
to Government that
the conduct of the
Medical Storekeeper
in addressing the
Commander in Chief
as immediate head
of the Medical
Department, when
he considered himself to be aggrieved
by the censure passed
on his Conduct by
the Medical Board,
and who he was
precluded by that
censure from bringing
under the notice of
his superiors as any
other

Storekeeper enclosing
a private one from
Mr. Gilmour, they
were of opinion, that
the Exigency therein
mentioned was not
made out: this they
have proved to my
satisfaction, on their
Minutes, and so far
from admitting that
they have put an
erroneous and sinister
construction upon the
behaviour of the
Medical Storekeeper,
it is my opinion, that
they are founded in
the conclusions they
have drawn of an
Insubordination, not to
say

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their mode, two important Communications received from the Staff Surgeon of Major General Wellesleys Army was entirely conformable to the rules of the Service — and to a zealous discharge of his — Public duty: —

3. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council regrets — that the Medical Board should have addressed to Government observations of such length on a point of inferior — importance of a — Military

say intention, on the part of their Subordinate — Officers to pass by their authority, which is very obvious from a part of Mr. Gilmore's first Letter. Upon these Grounds, I consider they were — justified in making — their Remarks, and — submitting the circumstance to Government, that such private — Correspondence between Publick Officers upon publick Matters, should be checked, for the purpose of preventing irregularities and — collusion. —

If they have — been

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Military Nature
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specially referred
to the Commander
in Chief who
was fully compe-
tent to decide
on it, and the
Government still
further regret
that proceedings
as this conduct of
this Medical
Board in thus
passing the
Commander in
Chief, was dis-
respectful to
his Authority,
and as their obser-
vations were not
required

been hurried into too
much Warmth and
have presumed the
subject to a greater
length than appeared
necessary, allowance
should be made for
their feelings, and it
should be recollected,
that the proceeding was
at the first instance
of the irregularity of
the Medical Storekeepers
Conduct.—

vide Minute
of Med. Bd.
19th April
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On the other hand,
if the Medical Store-
keeper considered him-
self aggrieved by the
Remarks made by the
Medical Board, he
was certainly warranted
in

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required by the State
of the case, but
proceeded from an
erroneous and mis-
ter construction
of the behaviour
of the Medical
Storekeeper.—

in submitting his case
to the Commander in
Chief, this does not
seem to be denied by
any one, but this does
not prove that the
Medical Board were
wrong, nor will it
justify Mr. Gilmour,
whose Conduct is
particularly censurable
for his contempt of
Order; for if his wants
were urgent, he could
have written public
as well as private
letters; but I forbear
to comment further
upon this point, as
I find that the
Commander in Chief
has

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4 Government perceive further cause to regret the Conduct of the Medical Board in not complying with the desire communicated to them by the Commander in Chief to prefer specific charges against the Medical Store-keeper on the foundation of their general accusations against that Officer.

vide Para 4 in Medical Minutes of 23d Decr 1803.—

has directed Major General Wellesley to reprehend him for his irregular behaviour.—

4. I hereby disapprove of the regret expressed in this Paragraph, because, I consider the Medical Board perfectly justified in declining to prefer Charges against their Subordinate Officer the Medical Storekeeper.—It appears that they received his Communications, altho' contained in a private letter; and did not condemn him for the act of bringing before

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before them, in a general
sense, whatever was
necessary for the good
of the Service, but they
were dissatisfied with
his Conduct in pressing
the Subject contained
in the private letter,
when he must have
known that the Exigency
therein set forth did
not exist. Having
for the purpose of
enforcing Regularity,
expressed (perhaps a
letter too severely)
their Sentiments they
conceived that suffici-
-ent had been done,
and indeed it would
have been an act of
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to be impressed with a full sense of the displeasure of Government at the mistaken, unfounded and dangerous opinions contained in those Proceedings, and at the violation of the established rules of the Service manifested by their having delivered them personally to the President a repetition of such Conduct will necessarily call for a more Marked and powerful exertion of the displeasure of Government.

23d December, they composed further Minutes, explanatory of their Proceedings in Answer to the strictures upon them contained in Major Munro's letter of the 11th January, and that they waited upon the Right Honorable the President in a Body, and delivered into his hands their Minutes of the 23d December and the new ones of the 30th January, that his Lordship received them with polite attention, said, he should take the papers into consideration, and

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extreme Folly on their parts, to have gone further, under the strong circumstance of the Commander in Chief's approbation of the Medical Storekeeper's Conduct.—

5. To this Resolution I pointedly object in all its parts. I shall proceed to give my Reasons.—

It appears that when the Medical Board were apprized officially of the Commander in Chief's Resolutions not to lay before Government their Minutes of the 23d

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Result, in a few days
after, they were accord-
-ingly Summoned to his
Lordship's Presence,
when he was pleased
to return the papers
desiring, that the Medical
Board would again
submit them to the
Commander in Chief in
order that they might
come before Government
thro' the usual Channel;
Is it not reasonable
to suppose that if these
Minutes had been consi-
-dered by His Lordship
as containing mistakes
unfounded and dangerous
opinions, that he would
with

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with his usual kindness
and condescention, have
Apprised the Medical
Board of what was so-
important for them to
know, in Order that
they might correct their
Errors, and submit their
Minutes in an unexcep-
tionable form. Yet -
Nothing of this kind
appears to have passed,
nor had the Medical
Board the slightest
suspicion of what was
to follow; they retired
from His Lordship's -
Presence, believing -
that his objections -
Applied to their irregu-
-larity in presenting
their

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their Minutes to him, on
the first instance, a-
proceedings to which they
had been impelled by
the conviction in their
minds, that the Commander
in Chief would not deliver
in any Minutes on that
subject, which they were
anxious to bring before
Government.—

With regard to
the Opinions deemed
dangerous as they are
not specified, I can only
guess what they may
be, if it be intended to
allude to the sentiments
expressed by the Medical
Board of their not "being
"subject to the operations
of

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of Military Law "&c. &c."
(as contained in the 23d Para
of their Minutes of the
30th January) I think
the term dangerous is not
applicable, indeed, I pro-
fess myself unable to
apply it to any part
of their Proceedings, nor
can I admit that their
opinions are either
"mistaken or unfounded."

6. Government equally disapprove the conduct of the Medical Board in including in the Volume of their records forwarded to the Court of Directors their Proceedings

6. It is certain that the Proceedings of the Medical Board cannot be considered compleat, until the decision of Government be communicated upon them, but altho their Minutes of 23d December and

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Proceedings of the 23d December and 30th January last before the decision of Government on those Proceedings had been communicated to the Board—

and 30th January last had not been returned with such decision attached to them, the Medical Board were not less under the necessity of entering them into their Book according to their dates, and, such being the case, they believed themselves to be obliged to send them to the Secretary's Office even in an incompleat State; they must otherwise have sent their Books to England mutilated and with blanks leaves, perhaps, this latter mode would have been preferable to the one they

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they adopted, but, at any rate, I must express my Opinion, that more blame is attached to this measure than it would seem to deserve.

7. "Government direct the Medical Board to make a suitable apology to the Commander in Chief for their disrespect to his Authority and to abstain in future from obtruding upon the attention of Government repre-sentations upon subjects of a Military Nature

7. I cannot concur in the Justice or necessi-ty of this Sentence. If I could find that the Medical Board had behaved disrespect-fully towards the Com-mander in Chief, I should be very ready to insist upon their making a suitable apology, but when I observe upon their Proceedings, noted in the Margin a Marked

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the Medical Board —
has sunk into the Grave,
from whence he can make
no Appeal, that the two
remaining Members are
highly respectable in —
their public and private
Situations in life, that
the united periods of
Services of these two —
Gentlemen exceeds Eighty
Years, and, that, during
this

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this my long period, each
has been honored with
the approbation of the
greatest Characters that
have hitherto appeared
in this Country, I feel
an insuperable objection
to the compelling them
to an humiliation, which,
in my judgement, is
equally severe and
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8. Government direct the Medical Board to adhere with strictness to the regulations of the Service which order all communications from this

8. I am not aware of the necessity of this Resolution which is merely a repetition of an existing Order, except-ing with regard to the sending the Medical Records, thro' the medium of the Commander in Chief

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this Board to be given in to Government through the Commander in Chief, and to consider those regulations to be applicable to the records of their Proceedings given in to Government for transmission to the Court of Directors.

2 Government are of Opinion that it is not necessary to define more particularly the duties and the relative situations of the Medical Board, their duties are clearly described in the regulations of Government of the 5th January 1803, and their relative situations

Chief. It would have been sufficient to have directed the Medical Board not to place finally upon their Records any of their Minutes until the decision of Government shall have been obtained.

2 Upon this Resolution it occurs to me to remark, that it does seem necessary to explain to the Medical Board what is their situation they consider themselves not amenable to Military Law, but according to the opinion of the Commander in Chief they are solely Military, and

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has been fixed by repeated orders — both of the Court of Directors and of Government — which place them in the superintendance of a Military Department of the service under the immediate authority of the Commander in Chief and of Government.

10th The Right Honorable the Governor in Council considers the regulation regarding the forwarding of Medicines to — which

and he seems to consider their Military Character as — indelible as the Clerical one. In this, I differ from him as to the regard to their Duties, they are said to be clearly described in the Regulations of the 8th — January 1803, which have not yet been confirmed by the Court of Directors, but, until the Court's Orders are received, they are of course Valid.

10. I must here — differ in opinion with the Governor in Council, as it appears to me highly essential to the correct Management of the Medical Storekeeper's Department

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which the Medical Board object to be useful and necessary for the purpose of preventing any delay in the transmission of Medical supplies to the Armies in the Field a delay which experience shews would be likely to take place if that regulation were abrogated.—

Department, that all Stores, whether of Country or European Medicines, should be inspected by the Medical Board, and that no supplies should be dispatched from the Presidency until they have been subjected to such Inspection.— I therefore consider the Recommendations of the Medical Board in the 17th 18th and 19th Paragraphs of their Proceedings of the 23d December worthy of the consideration of Government.—

Such are the objections and Remarks which I have thought it

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it necessary to make, in support of my Dissent to the Resolutions of Government, I shall now proceed to record some observations that have occurred to me from the perusal of the Commander in Chief's Minute.—

Great stress is laid in the Minute of General Stuart, upon the Inconveniences to which the Armies in Advance were exposed by the conduct of the Medical Board, in refusing to forward supplies at a proper season, but upon this point, I must be permitted to repeat that, I think there is satisfactory explanation in their Minutes, and I must further beg leave to notice, that inconveniences can never be suffered to the extent which may be imagined, because if I have been correctly informed

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no small portion of what are called Country Medecines is never sent at all from the Presidency. — In the List of Country Medecines lodged in the Office I find the following Articles —

Tamarinds	Toddy
Castor Oil	Camphire
Lamp Do	Benjamin
Hogs Lard	Corriander Seeds
Butter	Honey
Sprogeil Seeds	Jaggery
Limes	Cloth for Bandages
Oranges	Country Lint & bath
Eggs.	which generally be pro- vided every where cheaper than at Madras. —

It must be obvious that Articles of the above Description could not be preserved during a Journey of several hundred Miles, from whence I suppose has arisen the prac- tice (if it be one as I am assured it is) of providing

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providing them on the spot, where they are to be
used, for which purpose an Arrangement is made
between the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency
and the Surgeons to whom the Supplies are to be
furnished; I have not mentioned this, with
the view of blaming the parties, on the
practice, but for the purpose of demonstra-
ting, first, that the Inconvenience is not quite
so great as has been represented, and Secondly,
that it is the Intent of the parties that
Indents should be made, and that Supplies
of Country Medicines should be ordered.

It is further to be kept in view,
that the Medical Storekeeper, besides his Salary
of 100 Pagodas per Month draws 15 per Cent
Commission upon all his Disbursements, in
which are included the Packages of Europe
Medicines, Cooley, hire &c. &c. and that
Considerable advantage is derived from the
allowance of 20 Cash per Diem for each Man
as well as from other Sources connected with

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Commander in Chiefs Minute he mentions his having encouraged some Proposals which the Medical Board were recommended to make of withdrawing their Proceedings, but that the measure became impracticable, when he understood, that they had forwarded their Records to the Court of Directors; Let me here be permitted to express my sincere Regret, that the measure of withdrawing the Proceedings has not been adopted, for if I have been correctly informed it might have been done, as during the Passation of the Company's Advices to England, he was made acquainted, that the Book of Records had been sent according to custom to the Secretary's Office, that it was still there and might be arrested in its progress to the India House. Had this circumstance been communicated by Mr Anstruther to the Commander in Chief, much unpleasant discussion, followed by the humiliation, I may say, degradation

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of a very respectable Body of Men would have been prevented.—

I differ entirely from the Commander in Chief upon several points contained in his Minute, respecting the duties of the Medical Board, and his authority over them, but as these subjects will, I dare say be decided upon by the Court of Directors in their next Letters, I shall not intrude further upon the time of Government at present.—

I cannot however close this Minute without expressing my acquiescence in the observation of Mr. Petrie, that a great objection to the censure passed on the Medical Board arises, from the circumstance of their not having been heard in their Defence against all the charges exhibited against them, for I am confident, that they could give satisfactory Explanation upon some points in

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in the Commander in Chiefs Minute, which bear very hard upon them, and that they could illustrate other Matters, in which, as I have reason to believe, he has been misinformed.—

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(Signed) John Chamier

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General.—

To The, Right Honorable Lord William, Bentinck Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. His report on the proposals for Victualling the European prisoners of War by contract.

1. I am honored with your Commands, dated the 24th Instant, accompanied by five Proposals for victualling the European Prisoners of War, and directing me to specify the offer which I may consider preferable.—

2. The rates contained in these Proposals are as follows.—

Captain J. Thompson Town Major ... P. 2.— per Man for a Month of 30 days

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Wm McKonarth ... P. 1 11. 20 per Man for a Month of 30 days

Lieut. A. Fraser 9th Regt. P. 1 10 25 per ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto

Commadore Venkatasawmy P. 1 30 30 per ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto

Messrs. Binny & Dennison P. 1 33 10 per ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto

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The Proposal of Messrs. Binny and Dennison is certainly preferable the rate is the lowest and they propose to conform to the regulations laid down in the Government Advertisement dated the 9th Instant, as well with respect to the quality of the Articles, as to the Security to be given for the due performance of the Contract.

I am therefore of opinion the proposal of Messrs. Binny and Dennison offering to feed the Prisoners at Pagodas 1 33 10 per Man for a Month of thirty days, or in that proportion for a longer or shorter Month, should be accepted under the proposed Security, but in Recommending the acceptance of the proposals of Messrs. Binny and Dennison, I also beg leave to Recommend that Power-

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Gentlemen on the Security given to Government for the due performance of their Contract shall bind them to return Proposals for victualling Europeans on board with any Fleet or Fleets that may arrive in the Road of Madras, such transactions being liable to much advance and to defeat in a material degree the end which Government have in view viz. the Comfort of the Prisoners of War to the full extent of the terms which the Contract holds out. The different proposals are herewith returned.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil. Aud. Genl.

Military Aud. Genl. Office
Fort St. George
28th May 1801

To The Chief Secretary
of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

The Government Advertisement of the 17th May having directed that the proposals for victualling European Prisoners

of

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of War. should be addressed to you — I beg leave to offer to Contract to supply the European Prisoners of War, with the Articles mentioned in that Advertisement. — And to Conform to the Regulations laid down therein, as well with respect to the quality of the Articles, as to the Security to be given for the due performance of the Contract, at the rate of Three Madras fanams per Man, per day — or two Star Pagodas per Man for a Month of thirty days, or in that proportion for a longer or a shorter Month. —

I have the honor to be
Fort St. George
19th May 1801. —

Vc. Vc. Vc.
Signed Fra.s Thompson
Town Major

To The Chief Secretary
of Government

Sir

Agreeable to the Government Advertisement of the 10th Instant, inviting

Proposals

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Proposals to supply the European Prisoners of War with provisions, by contract, I beg leave to offer to furnish the Articles specified in the advertisement at the rate of Two Fanams and Seventy Cash per Man per Day; and to conform to the Regulations laid down, as well with respect to the Quality of the Provisions, as to the Security required for the due performance of the Contract.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) Mark Roworth

Madras
May 21st 1801.—
To The Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

In consequence of the Advertisement published in the Government Gazette of the 10th Instant, relative, to Victualling by Contract the European Prisoners of War, I have the honor to lay before you proposals for entering into an engagement, for supplying

the

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the different Articles therein Specified, in the proportions mentioned, and of the best quality, at the following Rates, Viz.t at Two Fanams, and Sixty Seven and one half Cash, (2f. 67½.) per Man per day — or one Pagoda Forty Fanams and Twenty five Cash (Pagodas 1.10.25.) per Man per Month of Thirty Days.—

Should The Right Honorable The Governor in Council be pleased to accept of the above proposals I beg leave to mention that my Security for the due performance, in the Sum required will be the House of Messrs. Colt, Baker Hart and Company.—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt. Servt.

Poonamallee
15th May 1804.— (Signed) A. Fraser Lieut.

9th Regt. Officiating
as Fort Adjutant

George Buchan Esq.

Chief Secretary to Government

Agreable to their Government Order

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Advertisement under date the 10th Instant, I beg leave to take by Contract the Victualling of European Prisoners of War for such time as the Government may deem Proper - and shall deposite the Sum thereon required and give Collateral Security for the due Supplement of the Conditions of the Contract - may be made - for 187½ Pagodas Monthly for one hundred Men Providing them with Provisions &c agreeable to directions Contained in the said Advertisement -

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c

Madras

10th May 1804 - (Signed) Camadore Venkatasawmy

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

In terms of the Government Advertisement under date the 9th Instant for victualling European Prisoners of War of the description of Non-Commissioned Officers, - private

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Proposals Soldiers and Seamen, Hire of Bullocks

to forage Troops &c. agreeably to the several Articles

specified in that Advertisement, for two

Fanams and fifty Cash / 2 Fanams and 50

Cash / for each Man per day, being one

Star Pagoda thirty three Fanams and Sixty

Cash / Pagoda 1..33..60 / for a Month of

thirty days, or in that proportion for longer

or shorter Months, and to conform to the

regulations laid down in that Advertisement,

as well with respect to the quality of the

Articles, as to the Security to be given for

the due performance of the Contract.—

We have the honor to be

Sir Your

Madras

28th May 1804.— (Signed) Binny & Dennison

Resolved that the Proposals

of Messrs Binny and Dennison for Victualling

the Detachment of Hire be accepted on the condi-

tions recommended by the Military Auditor

General, and that the Commander in Chief be

Leonard

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Doonamallee be directed to enforce the due execu-
tion of the Contract.—

To, The, Right Honorable
Lord William, Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lords,

From the Military Auditor General relative to the subsistence of French prisoners of War previous to their landing—

1. I have the honor to propose to Your Lordships in Council, that it may be considered as a rule of the Service that French Prisoners of War, who not in future become an expense to this Presidency for any period between that of their Capture, and their being landed, they are the common Enemies of the United Kingdom, and if captured by His Majesty's Ships should be subsis-
ted whilst on Board by the Purser without it being necessary for the Honorable Company to reimburse such expense, so in like manner should they be subsisted when captured by or put on Board of the Honorable Company's

Ships

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Ships, an Account of which may be kept by the purser, and received from the Government at home, in no instance should payments be made for the subsistence of French Prisoners at Sea, but when cases of necessity renders it expedient their being put on board Country Ships, when the usual subsistence may be paid to the Commanders of those Ships, I have been induced to represent this circumstance to your Lordships in Council because two similar Bills of this description have been passed in my Office without my having considered the subject in the Manner I have now represented it.

2. 'Tis very true the whole Amount of the expenses Attendant on French Prisoners is regularly transmitted home from my Office through Your Lordships in Council to The Honorable the Court of Directors, and the necessary adjustments are no doubt made there, it is however of consequence to be seen this

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this expense as much as possible in the first instance.—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c. &c.

Military Aud.r Gen.ls office
Fort St George
31st May 1820.—

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

The Board do not deem it expedient to adopt the recommendation submitted in the foregoing Letter.—

Read the following letters from the Resident at Goa.—

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.
Fort St George

May Lord,

From the Resident at Goa Reporting the death of Lieut.t Wadybrough Superintendent of the Boat establishment at that place & States that he has appointed Lieut.t Snook to

It is with very great regret I do Myself the honor to inform Your Lordship that the public Service has experienced a considerable loss by the sudden

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ceed to that Sudden Death of Lieutenant Wedgborough of
ation.— the Bombay Marine, lately Boat Master
at this Station, he was carried off by a Fit of
Apoplexy the Morning of the 11th Instant,
this event was followed by one equally melan-
choly in his Family, the Death of his
Wife on the Morning following.—

Lieutenant Wedgborough
had brought the Boat establishment to
such an excellent State of Order, that we
have been enabled even at this Advanced
State of the Season to embark a Native
Battalion with its Followers, Baggage and
Camp Equipage in eight Hours.—

It happened that Lieutenant
Smith the Officer next in Succession to
Lieutenant Wedgbrough in the Bombay
Marine, came to Anchor in these Roads soon
after Lieutenant Wedgbroughs Death, and
I was induced by some circumstances in
the Character and Conduct of Mr Hawking the
Portuguese

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Portuguese language well; his having lately
been in the Department of Master Attendant,
and his being a Steady, diligent, and respect
-able Officer; as well as a Gentleman like man
to direct him to take charge of the Depart
-ment of Boat Master, and to act in that
Capacity till your Lordships pleasure on the
subject should be made known. I sincerely
hope your Lordship will approve and
confirm the Appointment.

During the late operations
of discharging Rice and Provisions from
different Ships, and embarking Troops the
Surf being great many of the Boats have
had their bottoms damaged, and have suffered
other Injury. Lieutenant Knox has in
conjunction with the Superintendent of the
Gun Marine, taken measures for their complete
repair, for the Boats being properly Hawsed
during the Months of June and July, and
for their being caulkd and painted prior

to

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of the Public Boats at Goa.—

From Major General Collins.

To Geo: Buchan Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Major General Collins submitting an application for permission to remain in this Country and to draw the Monthly Amount of the pension granted to him by the Honble Court of Directors.—

I have the honor to be Sir, when you will be pleased to do me the honor of laying the enclosed before The Right Honorable The Governor in Council, on this Days Council.—

Fort St. George
29th May 1804.—

Your most obedt. Hble Servt.
(Signed) Ed. Collins

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
President in Council &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

My Lord,

Although it does not appear that the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, published to take place on the 1st Inst.

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Instant prohibits Officers, ordered on the retiring List, from remaining in India; still I conceive it a point of Duty, to solicit the approbation of Government to this effect.—

My reason for this request is from a conviction, that the Climate of England, after a Service of 39 Years in this Country, will prove by no means congenial to my present health, which I here enjoy, under slight inconveniences at times, exceedingly well. The Heads of the Faculty whom I have consulted are also of this Opinion.—

I have further to request Command of Money, to permit me to draw Monthly my Pension; otherwise I shall be reduced to the greatest inconvenience in this expensive Country.—

I have the honor to be

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Yr. Mo. Obt.
(Signed) E. Collins

Resdt.

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of the Public Books at Goa.—

From Major General Collins.

To Geo: Buchan Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

Off. From Major General Collins submitting an application for permission to remain in this Country and to draw the Monthly Amount of the pension granted to him by the Hble Court of Directors—

I have the honor to be, with the most perfect respect, Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant, (Signed) Ed. Collins

To The Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck

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

Fort St. George

My Lord,

Although it does not appear that the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, published to the public on the 1st Sept.

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Instant prohibits Officers, ordered on the returning List, from remaining in India; still I conceive it a point of Duty, to solicit the approbation of Government to this effect.

My reason for this request is from a conviction, that the Climate of England, after a Service of 30 Years in this Country, will prove by no means congenial to my future health, which I here enjoy, under slight inconveniences at times, exceedingly well. The Heads of the Faculty whom I have consulted are also of this Opinion.

I have further to request Government will be pleased, as I have no Command of Money, to permit me to draw Monthly my Pension; otherwise I shall be reduced to the greatest inconvenience in this expensive Country.

I have the honor to be

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29th May 1804

Sir &c.
(Signed) C. Collins

Resolved

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Resolved to permit Major General Collins to remain in India, and to draw his Pension by Monthly Instalments in conformity to his Request.

From the Officer Commanding at Vellore.

To the Chief Secretary of Government Fort, St. George

Sir,

I have received a private communication, from the Adjutant General, of the Commander in Chief's Sentiments relative to the degree and mode of Punishment to which a Sepoy or Military follower is amenable for breaking through the Revenue Regulations, by smuggling into the Town of Vellore such Articles as are prohibited from being imported but in certain quantities and liable to Duties.

The Civil punishments hitherto inflicted upon Offenders of this Nature has been

From the Officer Commanding at Vellore Requests orders & instructions relative to the punishment to be inflicted on the Sepoys who may be convicted of smuggling into that Garrison such Articles as are prohibited from being imported but on certain quantities and liable to Duties.

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been a fine proportioned to the Article smuggled.

Altho' I am not warranted

by the letter of the Revenue Regulations to

allow Sepoys greater indulgences than any

other Class of the Natives, yet, I have

hitherto upon the strength of the Maamul

(or established custom) allowed each Sepoy

to import free of all duties Six Seers of

Rice, or twelve of Paddy, with a proportion

of Curry Stuff daily; and to enter the Town

as often as they please with ten Paun (or

leaves) of Beetle and a proportion of

Tobacco &c.

Notwithstanding this indul-

-gence, until lately that the Officers com-

-manding Corps have exerted themselves

to prevent the Practice, very large quanti-

-ties have been smuggled by the Sepoys,

not for their private Consumption but

for private Sale.

I shall therefore be

obliged

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Obliged by your furnishing me with Instructions how to act towards such Military Offenders, so as to prevent, in future, the great loss of Revenue arising from their Conduct, and at the same time to avoid such punishments as may not be deemed eligible to be inflicted upon the Military Class.

In due deference to the Sentiments of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and a Member of Government, (all the communicated privately) I shall therefore pass to be levied upon Sepoys until I may receive further instructions upon this Subject.

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

Vellore
3d June 1804.

Signed J. D. Campbell
Colonel Commandg
& Collector of the Revenue

To lie on the table.

Ordered to lie on the Table.

The Commander in Chief Records
the following Minute.

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Minute of the Commander in Chief stating the grounds upon which he dissents from the Minute of the Governor regarding the right of recommending for Military appointments under this Government.—

The Commander in Chief confined himself in his Minute of the 27th of May to a consideration of the Obvious meaning of the Orders issued by the Honorable Court of Directors regarding the right of Recommending for Military Appointments under this Government.— The discussions between Lord Hobart and Lieutenant General Harris almost exhausted that subject, and the Commander in Chief was of opinion that it became the duty of Government to obey the orders which those discussions had produced according to a just interpretation of their spirit and intention.—

The former usage of the Service is entirely irrelevant to the present State of the question, that usage was resisted by Lieutenant General Harris as repugnant to his rights and to the efficiency of the Army; and a definite order was substituted in its place by the constituted Authority in Europe.— In

issuing

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issuing that Order—The Court of Directors—
communicated their decision on a subject—
investigated by the most detailed Arguments,
and prefsed upon their serious consideration
the principle and intention of their orders upon
the judgement of The Commander in Chief
clear and unequivocal, but as one point appeared
to Admit of a difference of construction at this
Board, Lieutenant General Stuart found it
his duty to request that the doubt which existed
might be explained by an explicit declara-
tion of the Honorable Court's intentions on
that head.—

The Commander in Chief hoped
to avoid by this mode of proceeding a repeti-
tion of Arguments already recorded; but the
Right Honorable the President in his
Minute of the 29th May having in addition
to His explanation of the orders of the Court
of Directors of the 7th May 1800 entered into
a course of reasoning which produces the

expression

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expression of His Lordship's Opinion that not only the Commands already decided upon by this Board, but certain other Military Appointments hitherto Attached by the constitution of the Service and the orders of the Court of Directors to the Province of the Commander in Chief should be annexed to the Governor's Nomination. Lieutenant General Stuart feels a necessity for recording the grounds upon which he dissents from His Lordship's Sentiments.—

Lieutenant General Stuart considers the Authority of the Commander in Chief to extend to the whole of the Army, comprehending the Military Departments belonging to it.—The Management of those Departments is equally important to the efficiency of the Army and to the successful Conduct of its operations, as the discipline of the Troops.—The superintendance of those branches of the Military Service constitutes a most laborious part of the Commander in Chiefs' duty both in

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his individual Capacity and as President of
the Military Board, and requires that he
should be assisted by Officers in whose
exertions integrity and Military zeal, he
can place a just confidence.— The Comman-
-der in Chief considers the Department of
equipment and supply to be Military, and to
form a constituent part of the Army for
the general efficiency and discipline of
which, he is responsible to Government
and to the Nation.— It is the duty of
The Commander in Chief to propose regula-
-tions to Government for the Management
or improvement of those departments, and
to superintend their Conduct with the same
vigilance which he exercises over the
discipline of the Troops. The Supplies for
the use of the Army are certainly furnis-
-hed from the Resources of the State, but
the Officers charged with the custody and
conduct of them are in general Military,

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acting under the special orders of the Commander in Chief and Amenable to his authority.—

If the departments of the Milit-
-tary equipment and supply are important to the efficiency of the Army, if they form a part of that body of which the Commander in Chief has the particular superintendance, it is equally necessary upon principles of public advantage, of Military efficiency and of just regulation, that he should Recommend the Officers for their Manage-
-ment as that he should Recommend the appointment of an Adjutant to a Corps of Cavalry or, Infantry.—

The Commander in Chief can entertain no wish to Recommend Officers to hold Civil or political appointments under Government; but it is impossible for him to consider in that light the situations of Secretary to the Military Board with his assistants, Commissaries of Stores, Conductors

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Conductors of Stores, Barrack Masters, Superin-
-tendants of Military Manufactures and
establishments, Agents for Military supplies
or any other of the appointments classed under
this head by the President.— These are
exclusively Military appointments held
by Military Officers, constituted for Military
purposes connected with the General efficiency
and Management of the Army, and placed
under the immediate Controul of the Commander
in Chief— The duties of those Offices are
superintended by Officers Commanding
Garrisons, Divisions and ultimately by the
Commander in Chief either personally or
as President of the Military Board; these
Officers who hold them receive no Orders
direct from Government nor do the regula-
-tions of the Service admit of their comm-
-unicating with Government.—

The responsibility for the
selection of fit instruments for the-

execution

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...cumstances of the duties demanded by those ... Military
... the time, must be necessarily left with the person
... for according to the regard ... the discharge thereof
... The question therefore as it regards
... the public good, depends upon a consideration of
... the person best calculated to make the selection
... with the advantage to the Military Service ...
... The Commander in Chief must
... profess an entire Reliance on the Per-
... sonal Character of the Officers of the Corps
... sure responsible to Government for a proper
... choice of Officers for Appointments, and is ...
... responsible for an active and efficient Super-
... intendance of their Military Service in
... the Several Departments to which those
... Officers are employed under his Orders ...
... The President professes
... confidentially that for want of Acquiring
... a knowledge of Military Affairs he is not
... responsible to any Board Authority for the
... proper discharge of his choice and he conceives ...

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Conductors of Stores, Barrack Masters, Superin-
-tendants of Military Manufactures and
establishments, Agents for Military supplies
or any other of the appointments classed under
this head by the President.— These are
exclusively Military appointments held
by Military Officers, constituted for Military
purposes connected with the General efficiency
and Management of the Army, and placed
under the immediate Controul of the Commander
in Chief— The duties of those Offices are
superintended by Officers Commanding
Garrisons, divisions and ultimately by the
Commander in Chief either personally or
as President of the Military Board; the
Officers who hold them receive no orders
direct from Government nor do the regula-
-tions of the Service admit of their comm-
-nicating with Government.—

The responsibility for the
selection of fit instruments for the
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correction of the duties demanded to those Military
to the Court martial assembled by precept with the person
under consideration the nature of the charge thereon

The greater therefore or it regards
the public good depends upon an investigation of
the person to be calculated to make that selection
with the advantage to the Military Service

The Commander in Chief must
therefore enjoin a rigorous observance of the pre-
cepts and Examination of the Officers of the Corps
who are responsible to Government for a proper
choice of Officers for Appointments, and to be
responsible for an active and efficient discharge
of the several Military Services en-
trusted to the Seacoast Department of which those
Officers are employed under his orders.

The President to professes
complete ignorance that for want of Acquiesce
or knowledge of Military Officers have not
been found able to employ Authority for the
proper discharge of his choice and he exercised

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no separate and individual superintendance over the Management of the Army.—

The General responsibility of Government ought not therefore to be confounded with the separate responsibility of the Commander in Chief for the selection of Officers for Military Situations.— The responsibility of Government is general, political and applicable to the whole administration of the affairs of the State; responsibility for the selection of fit Officers for Military Situations is subordinate to it, and belongs to the Commander in Chief under the controul of Government, because the Commander in Chief is charged with the immediate superintendance of the whole Military Service is best acquainted with the characters of Officers, and is answerable for a due observance of their conduct. The responsibility of Government does not apply more particularly to the situations and duties of a Commissary

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Commissary of Stores or the Secretary of the Military Board than it applies to the situations and duties of the Adjutant General or Quarter Master General, and the Commander in Chief is unable to understand in what Manner the General responsibility of this Board can be necessarily connected with the right on the part of the Governor to Nominate Officers to Military Situations which hold no communication whatever with Government. It appears to be more consistent with the Nature of the relation between the Commander in Chief and Government that he should be vested with the whole responsibility of recommending for Military Situations, than that it should be devided by assigning to the Governor the Nomination to the greater Number of those Appointments.—

The Commander in Chief cannot consider political situations to comprehend the Civil and Military Officers under Government

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Government has understands Military Political Situations to be those of which the duties are connected with the external Relations of the State with foreign powers, or its internal Relations with the tributaries of Government. The Commands of Mysore, of the Poona and Hydrabad subsidiary forces of Pondicherry, Vellore and of foreign expeditions are of this description within our own dominions all communications with our subjects are conducted by the Civil Officers of Government. — The commands of Military Garrisons, cantonments and Posts involve no Civil or political duties. The only duties attached to those situations are Military, they consist in the discipline and care of the Troops; and the selection therefore for these commands rests upon Military qualifications alone. — Those posts may be necessary to the defence of the Country, but that circumstance Annexes no Civil or political duties to them nor renders them in any

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any respective Military Officers holding Com-
-mands are prohibited by the most positive
Regulation from having any political intercourse
with the people except in cases of emergency
"Officers employed upon the public Service in
"consequence of the requisitions of Collectors a
"not to correspond with the Country Powers
"or with any Rajah, Zemindar, Poligar or L
G.O. Dec. 1791. "holders, except in cases where to avoid pre
"to the Service by delay the Collector may requ
"them to do so, and in every such case the corresp
"ence of the Military Officers must be com
"to the particular points prescribed in the r
"requisitions. — A Copy of such correspon
"must be transmitted to the Commanding
"Officer of the District, and another Copy
"be furnished at the same time to the Colle
"for the information of his department.

"The Commanding Officers
"Districts, Forts, posts or Stations shall no
"directly or indirectly in times of Peace
"corresp

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correspond with the Zemindars, tributaries or land-
holders or with the Managers or renters of Provin-
ces or Districts, nor in any shape attempt to
interfere with the Government or Management
of the Country otherwise than in obedience
to the express Orders of Government in the
compliance with the Public requisition for
Military aid.

Those Orders confine Officers
in Command of Stations to their Military duties
if they neglect these they become liable to
punishment by Military Law, which is executed
by the Commander in Chief alone. Military
Officers holding Military Staff appointments
are equally amenable to that law for their
actions in those situations, and this immediate
responsibility to Military law and to the
Commander in Chief is connected with his
responsibility to Government for the conduct
of the Army, and the selection of proper
Officers for Military Appointments.

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The Commander in Chief claims under the Orders of the Court of Directors all Military Situations held by Military Officers and unconnected with a political charge to belong to his Recommendation. All Military Situations held by Civil Officers are attached to the Nomination of the Governor. Paymaships are of this description; they are a Military Situation, but being occupied by Civil Gentlemen are not annexed to the Recommendation of the Commander in Chief, who cannot have a competent knowledge of the Civil Gentlemen of the Service. Civil Situations held by Military Officers are for obvious reasons subject to the Recommendation of the Governor, among these may be Numbered the Superintendant of Tank repairs, Military Collectors, the Superintending Engineer and the Military Auditor General.

It appears to be indispensable to the good of the Service that no Offi

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Officers shall be removed from Regimental duty without the concurrence of the Commander in Chief. The recommendations for the Nomination of Officers to Appointments and Commands are to originate with the President, the Officers on whom the discipline of their Corps depends will be frequently removed from Regimental duty to situations for which they may not be the most qualified. The discipline of the Army must be impaired by a plan calculated to deprive Regiments of the Officers on whom the Commander in Chief depends for its maintainance. The System of Regimental promotion by precluding the removal of Officers from one Regiment to another, renders it difficult to make an equal distribution of good Regimental Officers among the several Regiments, and it is a strong Argument in favor of placing

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placing the Recommendation for all Military situations in the hands of the Commander in Chief, that he alone is able to judge with advantage to the Service regarding the Officers proper to fill Staff situations and those necessary to remain with their Corps.—

The Observation that the Recommendations of the Commander in Chief will not be objected to, unless some very strong grounds should exist from a desire to prevent dissension in Council, appears to apply with more force against the recommendations being placed in the Governor, he has no local responsibility for an improper choice, no opposition is ever made to his Recommendation, but there are instances of the Recommendations of the Commander in Chief having been overruled by the Board as inexpedient without producing a discontinuance of the good understanding between

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the Commander in Chief and Government.

If the Commander in Chiefs duties were confined to the execution of the regulations relative to the interior Oeconomy and discipline of the Army, his situation would be useless for any purpose of general Military Advantage and improvement; but the Constitution of the Government vests the Commander in Chief with a Superintendance over the whole Military Service, and he is directed by the Orders which he has already quoted "to propose in the first instance to "the Board subject to its confirmation, all "matters relative to the discipline of the "Army; and to form Regulations subject to "the like confirmation respecting the disposi- "tion Cantonment and distribution of the "Company's Troops." This duty is connected with his Superintendance of the Army and with those Arrangements of the Service which depend upon exclusive Military principles, and which regard the dispositions

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necessary for the general defence of the —
State —

The necessity of committing
the Opinion of the Commander in Chief respect-
-ing the Nomination to Military appoint-
-ments, shews that he is best qualified
by his situation to judge regarding the
persons fit for those situations, and the —
practice of other Governments may be —
exemplified by that of Bengal and —
Bombay, which during a long period of
time prior to the date of the Order of the 7th
May 1800 received all recommendations for
Military appointments from the Commander
in Chief —

It is a rule essential to
the success of the Army, to adopt those
Regulations for its management which are
best adapted to diffuse among the Officers
a Military spirit and a desire to distin-
-guish themselves by a knowledge of their
profession. The Officers consider Staff
appointm.ts

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Appointments as the Recompence of Military talents, and they should be encouraged to exert the most strenuous efforts to assist the measures of the Commander in Chief in the Ardeous situations in which he may be placed by a knowledge that it is in his power to reward their Services. If the Stability of our Empire depends upon our Military efficiency every thing that can invigorate the power of the person who conducts it's Military measures must be conducive to the success and the permanency of Government. Officers should be encouraged to look up for appointments to the Commander in Chief whose they know it is to see their conduct and to feel the best means of appointing their talents. The frequent Appeals of the Officers of this Army have suffered a considerable injury from Government having selected so many Officers for Civil and political duties [illegible] Arrangements to be adopted

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that their minds are diverted from the
Cultivation of their profession; their pursuits
are directed to other objects, and they gradually
acquire a distaste for the discipline, labours
and privations incidental to a Military
life, which incapacitates them for an active
performance of Military duty.— Mankind
are most assiduous in their Cultivation
of those branches of Knowledge from
which they expect to derive the greatest
benefits.— If the Appointments and
Commands proposed to be annexed to the
Nomination of the Governor are to be consi-
dered Civil or political and to be bestowed
by the President, The Officers of the
Army will be encouraged to pursue the
studies which will qualify them in the
estimation of Government for those Civil
and Political Situations.— It is the
anxious wish of the Commander in Chief
that the Number of fixed Commands
should

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should be abridged as much as may be practicable, and that the Senior Regimental Officers should command the Stations where their Corps are placed.— He knows that the system of fixed Government commands produces habits of ease and inactivity in the Officers who fill them, fatal to the spirit of exertion and enterprize.—

Whatever adds efficiency to the Military authority of the Commander in Chief, and promotes the spirit, energy and Zeal of the Army, constitutes the firmest support of the Civil Government, and enables it with most effect to prosecute its general measures of administration.— The power of Government is too well defined and too well established to require an Adventitious support from Patronage in the Army— Government have a right to communicate Orders direct to all Military Officers who are bound by the strongest obligations of duty to pay the most implicit obedience

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obedience to such Orders. — This right is — necessary to assure the supremacy of the Civil Government in all situations: but the right on the part of the Governor to recommend Military Officers for certain — Military situations is entirely unnecessary for that purpose. — The integrity of Government as it regards the Military Service will be better preserved by continueing to the — Commander in Chief, under his local responsi — bility, those powers which will communicate energy and efficiency to the whole body — under his Command, than by shewing to the Officers of the Army that they are to look up to means of preferment independant — of their Military talents and dependant of the good opinion of their Commander in Chief. —

The Army must at — all times give the support due to the — measures of Government from principles

of —

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of National feeling, from the obedience due to the laws of their Country, from the established subordination of the whole Service to the Civil constituted authority, and from the unlimited powers vested in the Government without the hopes of Rewards, but stronger incitements are necessary to support the discipline and Military spirit of an Army; every motive of hope and fear is requisite to establish that Military character which makes Troops superior to labours, dangers and privations, and renders all their passions subservient to the display of Military Ardor and the maintenance of Military discipline.—

The period of General Meade's Command of this Army will be very limited. He has no personal interest in the decision of this question, but a careful consideration of the subject, and a long experience of the affairs of India, have produced the fullest conviction on his mind that every encouragement of Rewards is necessary in the hands

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hands of the Commander in Chief to encourage and remunerate Zeal, that the Military spirit is supported and directed to proper objects. when the Commander in Chief has the recommendation for Military Appointments, that this power is requisite to give that weight and effect to his situation which are indispensable to the Government of a large Army, that the Commander in Chief must be best acquainted with the Officers qualified for Military Appointments and has the closest interest in recommending proper Officers, that the responsibility rests with the person who exercises an immediate superintendance over the Army and its departments, and who recommends for appointments, and that all Military situations connected with the Military duties of the Army held by Military Men and not involving political duties are strictly Military

and

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and should belong to the Recommendation of the
Commander in Chief.—

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(Signed) J Stuart

" W Petrie

" W Monck

" Wm Petrie

" H MacCarthy

Bt Hodges

Office of Dy Secy to Govt 5th June 1804
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6th Sent the following Letters

To Major General Trent

Sir,

To Major General Trent acquainting him that the Military Auditor General has been instructed to adjust his claim on the offreckoning fund to the close of 1802.—

The Commander in Chief having laid your letter of the 28th Ultimo before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, I am directed to acquaint you that the Military Auditor General has been instructed to adjust your claim on the offreckoning Fund to the close of the year 1802.—

I am further directed to inform you that His Lordship in Council considered Himself at liberty to comply with your request on that subject to a greater extent, in consequence of the late arrangement for the appropriation of the Profits arising from the Clothing of the Army.—

I have

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I have the honor to be
Fort, St. George Sir, Your most
6th June 1804.— (Signed) Geo: Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

To The Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General
To adjust the claim
of Major General
Trent on Offsetting
ing Fund to the
close of 1802.—

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed Copy of a letter from Major General Trent and of the Reply given to that Officer; and to desire that the claim of Major General Trent on the Off-Reckoning Fund may be adjusted to the close of the year 1802, according to the forms observed in the similar case of Major General Sir Eyles Nicoll—

I have the honor to be
Fort, St. George Sir, Your most
6th June 1804.— (Signed) Geo: Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

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1/ 7th Sent the following Letters.—

To The Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 28th and 31st Ultimo.—

His Lordship in Council has Resolved to accept the Proposals of Messrs Binny and Dennison for victualling the European Prisoners of War on the condition Recommended by you for the purpose of rendering more effectual the intention of the Contract in the expediency of which suggestion His Lordship in Council entirely concurs.—

His Lordship in Council has, as a further precaution deemed it proper to issue Orders to the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee, for strictly enforcing—

the

To the Military Auditor General,— The proposals of Messrs Binny & Dennison for victualling Prisoners of War accepted on the conditions recommended by him— The adoption of the Arrangement Recommended by him on the 31st Ultimo deemed inexpedient.— Lieutenant Porter permitted to proceed from Bombay to Europe on sick Certificate the usual allowance of passage Money will be advanced to him at that Presidency.— Lieutenant Knox appointed Superintendent of the Public Boats at Goa vice Lieutenant Wedgborough deceased— Copy of a letter from the Resident at that Station— enclosed Mr Hsop's Allowances to

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to be regulated at the same rate with those of the Gentlemen Cadets doing duty at Trepassore, Extract of a Minute by the Commander in Chief on the subject enclosed — To authorise the payment in Monthly instalments of Major General Collin's pension. —

the rules of the Contract by his Superintendance.—

The Governor in Council has not deemed it expedient to adopt the Arrangement Recommended in your letter of the 31st Ultimo.—

Lieutenant Porter of the 9th Regiment of Native Infantry having been permitted to proceed from Bombay to Europe on Sick Certificate, the usual Allowance for the payment of his Passage will be Advanced to Him at that Presidency, you will accordingly place the Amount to the Credit of the Government of Bombay in the Military Books of Fort St. George.—

I enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a letter from the Resident at Goa relative to the Appointment of a Successor to the late Lieutenant Wedgeworth as Superintendant of

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of the Public Boats at that Station.—

The Governor in Council—

has confirmed for the present the appointment of Lieutenant Snaoje, on the Allowances enjoyed by Lieutenant Wedgbrugh for the performance of the same duty.—

I enclose for your information and guidance the Extract of a Minute recorded by the Commander in Chief, relative to the Admission of Mr. James Alsop as a Cadet on the Establishment— It is the desire of His Lordship in Council that the allowances of Mr. Alsop may be regulated at the same rate with those of the Gentlemen Cadets doing duty at Tripassore.—

Major General Collins—

having been permitted by the Governor in Council to continue to reside in India, I am directed to desire that you will— authorize the Pension granted to that—

Officer

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Officer by the Honorable Court of Directors to be paid to Him in Monthly Instalments in conformity to his Request.—

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Secretary to Govern.t

To Major General Collins

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th Ultimo

His Lordship in Council permits you to reside in India, in conformity to your Request, and to receive in Monthly Instalments the Pension granted to you by the Honorable Court of Directors.—

To Major General Collins Permitted to reside in India in conformity to his request, and to receive in Monthly Instalments his Pension from the Honorable Court of Directors.—

Fort St. George
7th June 1804.—

I have the honor to be &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Sec.y to Govern.t

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To the Resident at Goa

Sir,

In reply to your Letter of the 20th Ultimo, I am directed to inform you that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has approved and confirmed for the present the Arrangement adopted by you on the death of Lieutenant Wedgebrough, for the Superintendence and Management of the Public Boats at Goa.

I have the honor to be

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&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Sec.y to Govern.t

To the Resident at Goa. The Arrangements adopted by him for the Superintendance and Management of the Public Boats at Goa approved.

To Messrs. Binny and Dennison

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st Ultimo.

To Messrs. Binny and Dennison Their proposals of Contract for Victualling European Prisoners of War accepted on Condition that they shall

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Shall not under-contract with any person for the performance of that duty.—

His Lordship in Council has resolved to accept your proposals of Contract for Victualling the European Prisoners of War; on condition that you shall not under-contract with any person, European or Native, for the performance of that duty; and I am accordingly directed to acquaint you that an express provision to that effect will be introduced into the formal Agreement, which you will be required to execute on the occasion, as His Lordship in Council concludes that there will be no objection on your part to that stipulation.—

I am

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Sir
Your most obt. Servt.
(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

To the Secretary at Bombay.—

Sent a letter to Mr. Grant entered in Mr. B. No. 5 advising that Lieut.

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Lieutenant Porter of this establishment has been permitted to proceed from Bombay to Europe on Sick Certificate. To advance to that Officer the usual allowance for passage Money.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the 8th June 1804.—

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie } Esqrs

and

John Shamier }

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.—

The Commander in Chief Records the following Minute.—

C Minute

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Mrs Elizabeth Daly, (Widow)

declared upon Oath to the best of her knowledge and belief, her Husband Mr. Robert Daly, Conductor of Ordnance, of the Honorable Company's Service, was entitled to the sum of 750 £. Sterling at the time of his (decease).—

Sworn at the public Office the 28th day of May 1804.—

Before me

Signed, R. R. Maxwell Lande

Justice of Peace.—

Extracts from Orders issued by the Honorable Major General Wellesley.—

Camp at Doonah,

3d March, 1804.—

"The following Officers according to a Return sent in by Lieutenant Colonel Kennedy, are entitled to receive Horses from the Remount Establishment, are to receive the

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Numbers set opposite to their Names respectively

Viz.

Corps	Rank & Names of Officers	No. of Horses Wanting	Claims
	Lieut. Col. Wallace	2.	Has had no Remount Horse since appointed
	Major Fortnam	1.	Had a Horse killed in Action at Asaye 23d September 1803.
19th Light Dragoons	Lieutenant Torrens	1.	Has had but one Remount Horse.
	Lieutenant Cobbe	1.	Has had but one Remount Horse
	Lieutenant Atkins	1.	Has had but one Remount Horse.
	Surgeon Abercrombie	1.	Has had no Remount Horse since Appointed
	Lieut. Davidson	2.	Has had no Remount Horse. a Horse Stolen
4th Regiment N.C.	Cornet Meredith	2.	Has had no Remount Horses.
	Hospl. Surgn. Alexander	1.	Has had no Remount Horse.
5th Regiment N.C.	Hospl. Surgn. Towle	1.	Has had no Remount Horse.
7th Regiment N.C.	Lieutenant Bryant	2.	Has had no Remount Horses.
	Total	15.	

"These Horses are to be paid for, According to the Regulations of Government".

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"If Major Fortnam should have been paid for his Horse killed in the battle of Assaye, he is to pay for the Horse from the Remount when he will receive him."—

"The 81 Horses of the Remount Lot reported unfit for the Service, are to be sent to the Paymaster of Major General Wellesley's Division of the Army to be sold by public outcry."—

"The 189 Horses cast by the General Casting Committee in Major General Wellesley's Division are likewise to be sent to the Paymaster and sold by public auction."—

"The 59 Horses cast by a General Casting Committee in the Subsidiary Force, serving with His Highness the Soubadar of the Deccan, are to be sent to the Paymaster of that Force, to be sold by

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by public auction.—

Camp at Poonah 6th March 1801.—

"Mr Assistant Surgeon

Dove to take Medical Charge of the detail

of Artillery, and Gun Lascars, and the

Detachment of Native Infantry from

the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force—and—

Captain Mwatts Detachment of the—

1st Battalion 4th Regiment ordered to

join Lieutenant Colmans Brigade."—

Camp at Wurgaum 7th March 1801.—

Mr Buckley having

been left at the Field Hospital at

Poonah for the Native Sick of the

Madras Establishment, and one—

having been found necessary on account

of the distance of the Hospital from

Water, and Ordered by Lieutenant—

Colonel Colman from the 1st—

December last The Officer in charge

of

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of those Sick is authorised to draw for one Buckalty and Bullock from that date.

Camp at Kurky 12th March 1804.

"Captain Monteath will supply Gram for the Remount Lot of Cavalry Horses belonging to the 3d and 6th Regiments of Native Cavalry on the Indent of Lieutenant Miller of the 19th Light Dragoons who is now in charge of them."

Bombay, 29th March 1804.

"Mr Assistant Surgeon Macandie of His Majestys 78th Regiment, is appointed to the Charge of the Field Hospital at Poonah, and of the Corps and Detachments of Corps there, without Medical assistance; and to draw the Allowance from the 25th Instant, when he took charge by order of Lieutenant Colonel Colman."

Bombay, 23d April 1804.

Nabby Khan, Sepoy No. 79 on

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the 5th Battalion Company 2d Battalion 12th Regiment Native Infantry who was returned deserted on the 8th of November last, having re-joined his Corps of his own accord; and having given satisfactory proof that he was taken ill on the March on the 5th of November and allowed to set down till a Dollie should be sent to him the Bearers of which missed him from his having moved into the shade of some Walls of a Village at a distance from the road where he was detained by severe indisposition for three Months, whence he joined the Nizam's Subsidiary Force, and proceeded to his own Corps by the first opportunity. The Officer Commanding the 2d Battalion 12th is authorized to take the Sepoy upon the Strength of the Corps again, and to draw the Arrears of his Pay &c.

(True Extracts)

(Signed) R. Barclay

Dep. Adj. Gen. in Mysore Country.

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The Board Approve the Recommenda-
-tions contained in the foregoing Minute.—

" W Kentish

Ed Strange

Wmart

" W Petrie

" Shalkamer

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Diary

9th Sent the following Letters.—

To The President

and Members of the

Medical Board

Gentlemen,

To the Medical Board Inclosing the draft of an apology which it is the desire of Government that they will offer to the Commander in Chief.—

I am directed to transmit to you the enclosed Draft of an Apology, which it is the desire of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that you will offer to the Commander in Chief, in conformity to the Resolutions of His Lordship in Council under date the 29th Ultimo.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St George 9th June 1801.— (Signed) Geo. Strachey

Secretary to Govern.t

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General Inclosing an extract of a Minute by

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to

to)

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To

The Secy.

to Govt.

by the Commander in Chief the recommendations it contains approved —The Widow of Mr. Conductor Daly admitted to the benefits of Lord Clive's fund —Copy of Orders by Major General Wellesley enclosed, together with — Invoices of Supplies furnished for the use of the Army under Major General Campbell—

To you the enclosed Extract from a Minute Recorded by the Commander in Chief, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has approved the Recommendations therein contained.—

I am also directed to enclose the Certificate entitling the widow of — Conductor Daly to the benefit of Lord Clive's fund, and to desire that the Authority may be passed for the payment of the pension.—

His Lordship in Council directs me to enclose Copy of Orders incurring expense issued by the Honorable Major General Wellesley during the Months of March and April, and invoices of Supplies furnished by the Collector of the Ceded Districts for the Service of the Army under Major General Campbell and to desire that they may be adjusted in the usual Manner.—

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

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(Signed) George Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

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9th Received the following letters entered in Mo. B. Nos 6, 7, 8, 9.—

From the Governor of Ceylon.— From Wm. North Relative to the Return of the Madras Volunteers at present doing duty on Ceylon.—

From the Military Auditor General.— From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton Reporting the Nett Advances to the Military Department for February.—

From the Military Paymaster General.— From Wm. Roebuck Submitting an Application from the Paymaster at Tuticorin for permission to visit the Presidency.

From Capt.n Lieut.t De Havilland of the Engineers.— From Captain Lieutenant De Havilland Requests Authority for sending a letter of Credit to some Prisoners of War at the Isle of France.

11th Received and sent the following Letters entered in Mo. B. Nos 10, 11.—

From the Military Paymaster General.— From Mr. Roebuck Enclosing an Additional estimate for the Current Month.—

To the Military Auditor General.— To the Military Auditor General

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11th General Referring for his examination an Addi-
tional estimate of Cash required for the
Current Months.—

12th Sent a letter to Captain Hook
To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William— entered in Mo. B. No. 12— Transmitting a
General Returns for May of the Troops serving
under this Presidency.—

15th Order of Council
Military Department
15th June 1804.—

Received the following letter
from the Military Auditor General.—

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

From the Military Auditor General Reporting on the additional estimate of Cash required for the Current Months.— My Lords,

1. Having examined the
Additional Estimate of Cash, for the Current
Months, which accompanied a letter from the
Secretary to Government in the Military
Department

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Department, dated the 11th Instant, I have the honor to report that the Sum of Pagodas Four thousand five hundred and Nine, fanams forty one and Cash thirty Six (Pagodas 4509.. 41.. 36) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury, being required by the Military Paymaster General to make advances, under Authority from Government, and to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency.

2. I have deducted the Amount of the Additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Vellore which does not appear to me to be correct.

3. The Paymaster at Vellore includes in his additional Estimate Pagodas six hundred and Seventy three (Pagodas 673) being the Amount of a Bill for Staff allowance to Lieutenant Duggan, which I find was inserted in his disbursements for the Month of April last, of course no Advance can be now required on that Account; he includes Pagodas (100) four hundred under the head of "French Prisoners" and

deducts

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Sedwats Pagodas One Thousand five hundred (Pags. 1,500) on the same Account; on reference to his Estimate for the present Month, I find that Pagodas Two Thousand (Pagodas 2,000) which appears to be fully sufficient was admitted under that head; and also Pagodas (2,144) Two Thousand One hundred and forty four, said to be an Advance to Lieutenant Conway in charge of a Detachment of Native Cavalry proceeding to join their Corps in the field which should have been supported by an Authenticated Copy of Lieutenant Conways Receipt, there are two other small Sums which appear to me to have been unnecessarily included.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Audr. Genl.

In consequence of the foregoing Report, Ordered that the Sum of Four thousand five

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Fort St. George
13th June 1808.—

The Sum of
Pags. 4500-11,36
to be paid to the
Military

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Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimate.—

five hundred and Nine Pagodas, Forty one fanams and thirty Six Cash (Pagodas 4,509..41..36) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 11th Instant.

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

(Signed) Geo. Strachey

Secy to Govermt

Sent a letter to the Military Paymaster General entered in Mr. B. No. 13.—

To the Military Paymaster General

Acquainting him that the Sum of Pagodas 4,509..41..36 has been ordered to be issued to him on Account of the additional estimate.—

16th Sent a letter to Captain Lieutenant De Havilland entered in Mr. B. No. 14

To Captain Lieut. De Havilland

Permitting him to send to the Isle of France a Sum of Money for the purposes expressed in his letter of the 6th Instant.—

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay

17th Received a letter from Mr. Grant entered in Mr. B. No. 15, Transmitting a Packet

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17th a Packet addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency.—

To the Military Paymr. General

18th Sent a letter to the Military Paymaster General, entered in Mr. B. No. 16

The Paymaster at Trichinopoly permitted to visit the Presidency.—

19th Received the following Letter—

To Geo. Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Military Department
Madras

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding at Seringapatam Reporting the repairs required to certain Quarters at Seringapatam.—

I have the honor to report for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council that the Roofs &c. of the Barracks occupied by His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron, wanting repair, I directed the Engineer of the Station, Lieutenant Clephane to make an Estimate for that purpose which shall be laid, in the prescribed Manner, before His Lordship in Council.—

I have

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19th I beg leave to transmit herewith a Letter which I received, some days ago, of Major Bell, Commanding the first Battalion Artillery, requesting that the same be laid before His Lordship in Council.— On the receipt of that Letter, I desired of the Engineer to visit those Barracks; and to give me his opinion on the most proper means to render those Barracks comfortable as quick as possible, but, after some delays I received the enclosed Answer. mean time the Artillery Men are indeed, much exposed to the Rainy weather of this Season.—

I have the honor to be

Seringapatam Sir &c. &c.

15th June 1801.— (Signed) H. D. de Meuron

Lieut. Col. Comdt.

Lieut. Colonel De Meuron

Commanding

Seringapatam

Sir,

From the open State of the

Barracks

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To
Barracks occupied by the Artillery, and the want
of proper out Offices, the Men are much expo-
-sed to the weather and very uncomfortable,
I have therefore the honor of Reporting to you
Sir, how necessary it is to have something
done on this head to preserve the health of
the Soldier.—

Seringapatam
7th June 1801.—

(Signed) J. Bell
Major Artillery

To Lieutenant Colonel De Meuron
Commanding
Seringapatam

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose
you a Copy of a letter from the Head Quarters
of my Corps, under the Authority of the Comman-
-der in Chief, ordering me to Correspond directly
with the Chief Engineer on professional points
of Duty.—

Seringapatam
11th June 1801.—

I am
&c. &c.
J. R. Cleghorn

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish, Bentinck

Governor and President

Tuesday the 19th June 1804.— Lieutenant General James Stuart Commander in Chief

William Petrie and John Chamier } Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.—

The following Minute of the Commander in Chief having returned from Circulation is ordered to be Recorded.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief. His reply to the observations of Mr. Chamier on the subject of the censure passed by Government on the Medical Board.—

In Submitting to Government his Minute of the 29th Ultimo, The Commander in Chief did not expect that Conduct marked in his Judgement by impropriety and insubordination should find advocates at the Board.—

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Mr. Chamier admits it as a principle of duty that a Subordinate Officer ought to Submit to his Superiors the best information which he can obtain however he may obtain it; but in his opinion the Medical Board have committed no impropriety in censuring the Medical Storekeeper, and loading him with the most severe reproach for having acted in strict conformity to that principle.

Whether an exigency existed or not, it was equally the duty of the Medical Storekeeper to Submit to the Board the communication from Mr. Gilmour, and the duty of that Board to receive it with civility. Mr. Gilmour's conduct is unconnected with the question: he acted with irregularity in Stating his wants in private Letters, and has been reprimanded; but his irregularity could not diminish the obligation on the part of the Medical Storekeeper to bring the important information received from him, before his Superiors. If the Medical

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Medical Board wished to check the future occurrence of private communications it was easy to prohibit it, without imputing the most serious criminality to an Officer who had submitted to them from evident motives of duty a communication of that description. The idea of collusion is too unreasonable to be the result of an impartial view of the subject. Would the Medical Storekeeper if he entertained an intention of collusion, have officially submitted to the Board Mr. Gilmours' Letter, and requested their Orders regarding it? He knew that those orders, if given, would be executed under the inspection of the Board, and under all the checks established for his department by the regulations of the Service.

The Letter from the Medical Storekeeper to the Board was modest and respectful; The Commander in Chief cannot therefore perceive a cause for the irritation of their feelings which Mr. Chamier describes,

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nor will he admit that that irritation however excited could justify their preferring an unjust representation to Government. If the Medical Storekeeper was guilty of former irregularities it is supposed that the Board censured them; in Recurring therefore to these, The Medical Board have twice punished him for those Offences. But The Commander in Chief has reason to know that the conduct of the Medical Storekeeper since his Appointment to that Office has been altogether correct, and seldom if at all marked by irregularities, and it ought to be recollected that he was appointed to that Situation in opposition to the desire of the Medical Board, who officially requested that the former Medical Storekeeper might retain it even after his promotion to the rank of Superintending Surgeon, which involves the responsibility of check and control over the issues of Medicine.

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In making that request which was totally incompatible with the Regulations of the Service, and in their late Accusation of the Medical Storekeeper for an imaginary breach of those Regulations, it is difficult to suppose that the Medical Board have been actuated by the same Motives.—

Mr. Chamier likewise admits that the Medical Storekeeper had a right to appeal to The Commander in Chief. Thus The Medical Storekeepers' Conduct, in the two instances wherein he has acted, Submitting Mr. Gilmores' Letter to the Medical Board, and Appealing to the Commander in Chief, is allowed to be correct, and yet the Proceedings of the Medical Board who on the basis of those Acts accuse an Officer of collusion, insubordination and encroachment upon these rights, who in pursuit of that accusation violate their duty to their Superiors, and to the regulations of the Service, is defended, justified and approved. If the Medical

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Storekeeper's Conduct in these instances was correct; the conduct of the Medical Board in censuring him without cause, and misrepresenting his behaviour to Government, and even subjecting themselves to the penalties of Military Law in order to prosecute their Attack against him, shews an obstinacy in wrong, and betrays an insensibility to the obligations of justice and humanity, which the Commander in Chief cannot sufficiently condemn. It was an insult to Government to force before them a Solemn Appeal Regarding conduct which they mark by the strongest terms of reproach, but which was in fact correct and meritorious. It is calculated to depress every Manifestation of Zeal in their Medical Service, to find that Instances of Zeal & Correct conduct can be construed into Serious Errors & Negligences. That confidence which should be reciprocal between every Constituted Authority and those Subordinate to it, must be destroyed by a course of proceedings such as

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adverse to its principles.—

An Authority which offers general accusations against an Officer under it, can be called upon by its Superiors to reduce those accusations to definite heads, and to substantiate them before a proper tribunal. A General Court Martial under the forms of its Proceedings, would have enabled the Medical Board to prove the misconduct of the Storekeeper, or have established his innocence. His imputed Offence related to a point of duty, and it certainly is not the province of this Council to enter into a prosecution and defence of Military Officers. The Medical Board must have been aware that the Sentiments of the Commander in Chief could produce no influence on the decision of a Court Martial, so far from knowing that an exigency did not exist with the Armies, there was every reason to know what was actually the case, that it did exist in the most

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In returning the Proceedings of the 23rd December, The Commander in Chief did not refuse to forward them if the Board should persevere in their Opinions, Instances had occurred of the Proceedings of that Board being disapproved and returned to them by the Commander in Chief, and again sent to him to be laid before Government; The Commander in Chief would not however condemn their Conduct Board for laying their first Proceedings when returned to them direct before Government: But their conduct in laying before Government a fresh Proceedings containing additional grounds and affecting the most important duties of the Board, is marked with an irregularity for which there can be no excuse. That measure appears however to be justified by the civility of the Right Honorable The President on receiving and returning the Proceedings last

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it is an extraordinary mode of reasoning to defend an act by a circumstance which happened after it's commission, and was entirely extrinsic from it. The Presidents disapprobation of the Conduct of the Board has been declared in the strongest terms; His Lordship probably concluded that it belonged to the Commander in Chief to notice Proceedings immediately hostile to his authority; and His Lordships observance of the rules of civility cannot be considered as a justification of the contents of those Proceedings, or of the manner in which they were presented.—

If a subject should declare that he was not amenable to the laws of his Country it would require little judgement to perceive that his opinion was mistaken, unfounded and dangerous, The same sentiments must be entertained of Military Men who should affirm that they were not subject to Military Law, which is a Law of their Country, enacted

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for their particular Government. The Medical Boards are Military Men, Seeking Military Commissions and receiving Military Pay; they have made that declaration; and it follows that the Opinion of the Commander in Chief regarding it, was just and necessary.—

The transmission of the Medical Board's Proceedings to the Court of Directors before they were decided upon by Government was entirely contrary to the constitution of the Board. The Commander in Chief cannot consent to the propriety of the reasoning which endeavours to shew that in order to prevent a few blank leaves in their Records, the Board should have violated the rules of the Service, and forwarded Proceedings imperfect and defective. If at any time it was proper for the Board to avoid that course of Proceeding, it became particularly so, in the case under consideration, where they made a formal Appeal to Government, in opposition

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opposition to the opinion of the Commander in Chief, and on a question in which Themselves were parties. It was not only an act of irregularity, but a disrespect to Government to forward their Proceedings before a decision on their appeal had taken place.

If the conduct of the Medical Board has been irregular and disrespectful, it was necessary on Public Grounds that they should make a suitable reparation for it. The expression of respect contained in their Proceedings being made at the same moment when the Board in the Opinions delivered in them, and in the mode of presenting them acted in opposition to the Commander in Chief's authority must be considered as an Aggravation of their offence. The death of one of the Members of that Board, being an event which occurred in the common course of things, and entirely unconnected with the subject is a circumstance totally irrelevant

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It is equally proper that the Medical Board should transmit through the Commander in Chief their Records to the Court of Directors, as their Proceedings to Government; the same principle applies to both; and the necessity of its enforcement in the former Case has been attested by the late transmission of the Board's Proceedings sanctioned by Government.-

The Attempt of the Medical Board to evade a compliance with the Orders of the Commander in Chief under the supposition that

that they were not subject to Military Law, rendered it essential to the Government of that department that the Military Nature of their Constitution, and their Subordination to Military Law should be fully ascertained. The Situation of the Medical Board, with a just analogy to every other Military Medical Service, establishes their Amenability to Military Law; a fact, which if it required confirmation could be attested by the Opinions of the Law Officers of Government and the Army. Whatever is Military, whatever forms a constituent part of the Army, and is subject to the controul of the Commander in Chief must be subject to Military Law, because the authority of the Commander in Chief is supported by that law without making an unnecessary Similitude between the Medical and Clerical Characters, it was the duty of the Commander in Chief to shew the liability of the former to Military Orders and Law. All

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Medical Issues whether ordered by the Commander in Chief or the Medical Board are subject to the inspection of that Board; Lists of them are submitted to the Board by the Medical Storekeeper before their despatch; and their Accounts are render the Board's controul. Those facts remove the objections stated by Mr Charnier against the regulation objected to by the Medical Board: a Regulation which applies to time of War only, and is essentially requisite then.—

Under the sanction of the Medical Board a few Country Medicines, which are neither Articles of diet than of Medicine, are allowed to be supplied by Regimental Surgeons charging the Medical Storekeeper for them, because as they are produced in all parts of the Country it would be absurd to send them from the Presidency. But the Country and Bazar Medicines forwarded from the Presidency, include the most important Medicines in use, and are essential

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essential to the proper treatment of the sick and
wounded. — The Commander in Chief says "last of
No. 2. them before the Board. It is difficult in Peace, and
impossible in War to procure these Articles to an
adequate extent with Regiments; and hence the
necessity Results of adopting a System for ensuring
their regular supply from the Presidency. A
deficiency of these Medicines occasions the
greatest distress. This was experienced after the
Battles of Assaye and Argaum; the greatest
want of Country Medicines prevailed; Surgeons pur-
chased such as could be procured in the Bazars
at exhorbitant rates; and there are Bills before
this Board for Medicines purchased by General
Wellesley at those periods at the Public Expence.
These circumstances prove the existence of an
exigency at the moment when the Medical
Board refused to send supplies and censured
the Medical Storekeeper for shewing that they
were necessary. —

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Country Medicines are invariably supplied according to the Actual Strength of Corps it is therefore of no consequence whether indents arrive at the proper Season; and it has already been shewn that no Advantage can be derived from anticipating the transmission of Supplies.—

The disbursements for which the Medical Storekeeper charges 15 per Cent are trifling and variable; that allowance was granted in a Letter from Mr. Chamier the Secretary of Government to the Apothecary which the Commander in Chief lays before the Board, and which it appears was written in Consequence of the trouble and expence attending the duty of making up and despatching those Articles.—

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The allowance of 2½ Cooly for Man per day, although in some respects regulated on the principle of a Contract, can exceed in a very limited degree the Amount paid for Coolies

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Country Medicines the prices of which are fixed by the Medical Board, this branch of Supply is Subjected to severe Checks. a full description of it is contained in the Commander in Chiefs Minute of the 9th July 1802.—

Mr. Chamier States "it has been "noticed as a proof of the inconsistency of the "Medical Board that although they did not in- "their Minutes of the 23rd December admit the "necessity of forwarding at that time further "Supplies of Medicines to the Armies in Advance, "they nevertheless desired the Superintending "Surgeon at Masulipatam to despatch with all "expedition as much as could be spared of Sundry "Articles of which in Armies the consumption was "the greatest, but let me ask whether this was "not a very Natural Step on the part of the "Medical Board after they had perceived that the "Commander in Chief had adopted Sentiments "opposite to their own." The Order of the

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Medical Board to the Superintending Surgeon of the Northern Division was dated the 17th. Decem-
ber a date between the time of the Boards
Receiving the Representation of the Medical
Storekeeper to the Commander in Chief, and the
writing their Proceedings of the 23rd. of December
on the subject of that Representation. The answer
to those Proceedings was dated the 11th. of January
It is therefore difficult to understand how the
Medical Boards Orders to the Superintending
Surgeon of the 17th. of December could have
been produced by the Commander in Chiefs senti-
ments which were occasioned by the Boards
Proceedings of the 23rd. December, and were
not communicated to them until the 11th. of Janu-
-ary. The Board are culpable because they
make the non existence of an exigency a
cause of Complaint against the Medical
Storekeeper, although in the interval between
the receipt of this letter and the date of that
complaint

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complaint they had issued Orders on the foundation
of an exigency.—

The proposal to withdraw the
Board's proceedings was not made until—
after the despatch to Europe of the Ships which
conveyed Copies of them to the Honorable—
Court of Directors.—

The Proceedings of the Medical
Board being entirely founded upon documents
which are before Government it would have
been superfluous to call upon the Board for
any further explanations. The Correspondence
of the Medical Storekeeper, which forms the
basis of the Military Board's proceedings, are
before Government, The Commander in Chief's—
comments are founded on those Proceedings, and
the regulations of the Service to which they—
refer must be familiar to Government, it
was therefore evidently inexpedient to refer—
to the Medical Board a subject of which all

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The documents and evidence necessary to a decision were already before Government. If it had been proper to refer the subjects to the Medical Board it would have been necessary in common justice to refer it also to the Medical Storekeeper for his defence against the Board's censures.

The Commander in Chief desires to possess as much information on the subject of this discussion as can be obtained. It was his duty to acquire that information and he does not find that any of the facts which he stated have been controverted.

At a juncture when the most strenuous exertions were made throughout the extent of the British Empire in the prosecution of the arduous contest in which we were engaged when the most urgent and pressing requisite was adoption of every measure that could secure supplies of all kinds for the use of the armies

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of a Scrupulous Attention to the Medical Stores refused to sanction the transmission of Supplies; when information of the wants of the Army was submitted to them in a modest and respectful Manner they repulsed with censure the Officer who offered it; They covered that Officer with opprobrium for making a just and necessary representation to the Commander in Chief; and they finally treat the Authority of the Commander in Chief with disrespect and violate the Rules of the Service. Conduct thus aggravated deserved in the judgement of Lieutenant General Stuart a Severer censure than has been passed on it by Government.

12th June 1801. (Signed) J. Stuart

To Andrew Berry Esqre

Apothecary

Sir,

I am directed by the Hospital Board to acquaint you that they approve of the mode

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mode suggested in your Letter of the 16th Instant of Regimental Surgeons supplying themselves with the perishable Articles which were formerly furnished by the Medical Storekeepers, and they think 15 Rupees per Month will be an adequate Allowance for this purpose.

The other parts of your Letter are under consideration.

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
Humble Servant
J Donaldson
Secretary

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18th December 1793.

To Andrew Berry Esqr.
Apothecary

Sir,

In reply to that part of your Letter of the 16th Instant, regarding the rates of Country Medicines to be now established, I am directed by the Hospital Board to acquaint you that they are of opinion the prices fixed in the

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Year 1788 are the most eligible; particular attention having been paid by Mr. Duffin in ascertaining them. For the reasons you have stated they have no objection to the Advance upon Nutmegs, Brandy, Gingilee oil, and Lamp oil; but as they consider Mace an useless Medicine when Nutmegs are allowed, it has been expunged from the List, together with some other Articles of little consequence in practice.—

I now enclose you a corrected List of Country Medicines with their Prices annexed, for your Guide in future; but it is expected that when any reduction takes place in the Market prices of the above four Articles, you will regulate your charges by their former rates:—

I have the honor to be

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J.C. &c. &c.

(Signed) V. Conolly
Secretary

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Sir and Dear Sir

I am Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Stockwell

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Calam Aromat	D°	" 2 "	"
Candles	per Maund	5 "	"
Dragon's Blood	per lb	3 "	"
Gum Ammoniac	D°	1 " 21 "	"
Gum Mastick	D°	" 26 "	"
Gamboge	D°	1 "	"
Gum Arabic	D°	" 4 "	"
Hoth	per piece	3 "	"
Benjamin	per lb	" 5 "	"
Ink Powder	per Paper	" 1/2 "	"
Liquorice Root	per lb	" 3 "	"
Lint	D°	" 10 "	40 "
Musk	per Z	5 "	"
Nutmegs	per lb	4 "	"
Opium	D°	2 " 21 "	"
Oil of Cinnam	per Z	3 " 21 "	"
Pepper	per lb	" 5 "	40 "
Quills	per 100	1 "	"
Quick Silver	per lb	" 22 "	"
Rhubarb	D°	" 21 "	"
Salep	D°	1 " 21 "	"
Twine	D°	" 4 "	"
Writing Paper	per Ream	5 "	"
Wafer	per Box	" 20 "	"

Liquors

Madeira	per Dozen	3 "	"
Portwine	D°	4 "	"
Brandy	D°	3 "	"
Arrack	D°	1 "	24 "
Venegar	D°	2 "	"
Porter	D°	2 "	22 " 40 "

By Order of the Hospital Board

(Signed) V. Conolly
, Secretary

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To Doctor James Anderson

Physician General and Member

of the Hospital Board

Gentlemen,

I understanding that you have not been furnished with the Resolutions of Government respecting the Commission allowed to Mr. Bulmer, I beg leave to enclose an Extract from the Minutes of Consultations on the Subject.—

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) John Chaloner

Secretary

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19th May 1787.—

Extract from the Minutes of Consultations

Dated 25th July 1786.—

"In consideration of the extraordinary labour attendant on the duties of Mr. Bulmer's Office, and the attention, which he has uniformly paid to it; it is agreed that he be permitted to charge 15 per Cent upon the

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past Disbursements, and to continue this Commission upon future Disbursements, exclusive of this present fixed Day."

A true Extract

(Signed) J. Chamier

Secretary

Mr. Chamier Records the following Minute.

Sunny Minute of the 5th.

Mr. Chamier's Minute Replying to the Minute of the Commander in Chief of the 19th Instant on the subject of the censure passed on the Medical Board.

Instead, I recorded, for the information of the Court of Directors, the reasons by which, I had been influenced, in dissenting from the Resolutions of Government drawn from the Commander in Chief's Minute of the 29th Ultimo, respecting the Proceedings of the Medical Board.

I have since perused another long Minute from the Commander in Chief, in which he has been pleased to comment upon mine, but altho' I have a great respect for General Stuart, and for his opinions, I must be permitted to

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to declare, that his additional Arguments and observ-
-ings on the Subject in question, do not, in my
judgement, weaken the force of the objections I
have made to the Resolutions of Government, not
induce me, to alter my Sentiments upon any one
of them.— It will remain for our Superiors at
home to decide, whose opinions have the best
claim to their approbation.— On the other hand,
as there does not appear any probability of my
ever being a convert of the Commander in Chief's
it may be thought unnecessary for me to return
to the charge, and I certainly should not do
it, as I very much dislike controversy, were it
not absolutely necessary, in support of what
I have Advanced, to add a few words by way
of further explanation, and lest it should
be imagined, that I admitted some of the posi-
-tions contained in the Commander in Chief's
last Minute.—

General Stuart commences his

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Minute; in observing that "he did not expect that "conduct marked, in his judgment, by impropriety, "and insubordination would find advocates at this "Board". To this I reply, that I did not expect, that a Member of Council would term his Colleague "An advocate for Individuals, because the Conduct of those Individuals, when brought under the consideration of Government, appeared to both in a different Light; Had the Commander in Chief's Opinion been final, it would not have become me to have discussed the propriety of it, but appeals may be made from his judgements, and I must again be permitted to repeat my dissent from his opinion, for I do not consider the Conduct of the Medical Board" marked by impropriety and Insubordination" and, until our Superiors have decided upon this point, I shall not be deterred from asserting and maintaining my right to deliver my Sentiments, as often as I may judge it necessary, upon the present, or any other

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other subject, that may be submitted to the Governor in Council for determination.—

The Commander in Chief consi-
-ders Mr. Gilmour's "conduct unconnected-
with the Question" but, in this I differ from-
him, for much appears to have been meant and
to have resulted from that Gentleman's Correspon-
-dence, in which are the following remarkable
Words, evidently alluding to Mr. Boswell's
supposed influence with the Commander-in-
Chief.—

Letter from Mr. G
Nov. 1803
Mr. Boswell

"Knowing your interest with those
whose humanity and power are proportioned to
all our wants."—

After such a declaration-
which shewed unequivocally a disposition to
pass by their authority, it certainly behoved
the Medical Board, to check a private Corres-
-pondence of this kind on public business,
for the purpose of preventing irregularities and
collusion, and, particularly, as they well knew
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that it is the Interest of the Medical Storekeeper and Regimental Surgeon that Indents should be made, and that Supplies of Country Medicines should be ordered.—

As much Stress is laid in the Commander in Chiefs' Minutes, upon the censure which should be inflicted upon disrespect to constituted authorities, I think it necessary here to remark, that Mr. Boswell acted very disrespectfully in laying before his immediate Superiors, a letter containing the words I have above quoted— He might, if the information contained in the Letter from Mr. Gilmour were important, / have laid before the Medical Board Extracts from it, without obtruding that part which could not but be offensive to them, but I have already declared my opinion, that Mr. Boswells Conduct throughout in a light very different from the Commander in Chief, and cannot acquiesce in the approbation bestowed upon him for

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his Modesty, or Respect.—

If the Commander in Chief had done me the honor to read my Minute with attention, he would have found, that, for the above stated reasons, I thought the Medical Board justified in making their Remarks, and that neither they, nor I have charged Mr. Boswell with Collusion, they wished to check Irregularities and to prevent Collusion in future, and I approved such disposition on their parts.—

The Commander in Chief notices that Mr. Boswell was appointed Medical Storekeeper in opposition to the desire of the Medical Board, who officially requested that the former Medical Storekeeper might retain it, even after his promotion to the rank of Superintending Surgeon &c. &c. &c. This Statement is not quite correct, for, on adverting to the Records, I find, that the Medical Board did not make any such request, it appears

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appears that Doctor Berry solicited it, on the grounds of his being appointed only to act as a superintending Surgeon, that Doctor Anderson the Physician General, recommended a compliance with the request of Doctor Berry but that Doctor Gahagan pointedly objected to it. In Justice therefore to the latter Gentleman, I have judged it necessary to explain this Matter.

The Commander in Chief, declares in his last Minute, that "in returning the Proceedings of the 23rd December he did not refuse to forward them, should the Medical Board persevere in their opinion." This declaration of the Commander in Chief is satisfactory (although the contrary might have been inferred from Major Munro's letter) It is further my opinion that the Records of the Medical Board, if they are meant to be of any use, should be inviolate; they are prepared for the

vide last paragraph the letter from Major Munro of 15th Janry

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information of Government, and of the Court of Directors, and ought not to be kept back at all. The appeal of the Medical Board to Government should not have been delayed, and indeed the act of delaying is at variance with the Commander in Chief's own Arguments, on which he approves of the Medical Storekeepers appeal to him, and besides, I might add that the Grounds on which he withheld the appeal of the Medical Board, do not appear, in my opinion, of sufficient weight to justify the measure. The Commander in Chief is pleased to term it a Confession of Relations to suppose, that private character ought to await the decision upon public conduct, but I have only to remind him, that in Trials for publick offences nothing is more common than to plead private character in mitigation of punishment, and I shall still maintain that the very respectable testimonies, that have been afforded

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Approved Services of Doctor Anderson and of Doctor Gahagan were entitled to more Considera-tion than was paid to them.—

I shall not discuss a Second-time some of the points which occur in the Com-mander in Chief's Minute because there is no essential Novelty in his Arguments, nor does he appear to have Adduced any new facts; I must however Remark, that in several parts of his last Minute, he has, when commenting upon mine, Misunderstood my meaning and drawn erroneous conclusions, but as this must be sufficiently obvious to any one who may take the trouble of comparing the two Documents, I shall not intrude upon the time of Government in particularizing the parts—, I proceed therefore to the Subject of most importance, and which still remains undetermined, I mean the question, whether the Medical Board are amenable to a Court Martial, which I think

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should be decided by the Governor in Council, who is perfectly competent to pass as decision, with the assistance of the Law Officers of Government and of the Army. For my own parts, I persist in recording my opinion, that they are not amenable to a Military Tribunal; I consider them to be a Board of Superintendance and controll over the Medical Department ... in all its Branches, and acting under the authority of Government, who can, without military aid, censure, suspend, or dismiss them from Office; If the Commander in Chief had authority to bring them to a Court Martial for Court which he can assemble we should consider ing Government much inconvenience might arise; there would be an end of any Freedom of Debate, and they would be under perpetual apprehensions of recording Matters upon their Proceedings, liable to produce, Arrests &c. &c. they might, after all, by the Sentence of such Court, be suspended from

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from their Functions, or otherwise punished, —
when Government might be of opinion, that
the trial and judgment were unnecessary —
and improper, but it would seem, until very
lately, that the Commander in Chief himself
had some doubts of the Medical Board being
Amenable to a Court Martial or at least of
the expediency of resorting to that measure,
for he says in his Minute of the 29th Ultimo,
that he was "indeed to relinquish his original
"intention of bringing them to a Court Martial
from the Consideration, that their Conduct —
involved discussions relative to the Limits of
Authority, a Subject inconvenient to be agitated
by a Court Martial &c. &c. &c." —

At any rate, I am desirous
that this point should be specially referred
to the Court of Directors. —

The Commander in Chief
states "That it has already been shewn that

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[illegible] Copy cannot be allowed from Mr Taylor's
Letters as from any Suppose Dispatches
must be entered upon Public Records in Sec. Office

It has been urged, on Suppose
of the Medical Storekeeper, that he has no
Interest in the Issues made, and that he must
therefore have been solely actuated by zeal for
the Service, in the manner he took of preferring
Complaints against the Medical Board, but if
it shall appear / which will be seen by an
inspection of the Accounts / that a proportion
of the Storekeepers Charges are not limited by
the Arrangement reported to the Commander in
Chief, such as that relates to the Despatch
Use of European Medicines, which are charged
in other Accounts, it will follow, that in part
of the reasoning of the Commander in Chief
founded on this, and even disregarding this, partic-
-ular Issues of European Medicines to Europ.
will not apply, nor will the Consequence
resting on the Medical Board be great, for
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it will then be evident, that the Storekeepers' charges on these other Accounts not limited, and on which he may have advantages, besides his Commission of 15 Per Cent, must give him an Interest, since the greater his Charges are, the more Commission &c. he will receive.—

The Supplies of Country Medicines only are limited by the total Number of Effectives, not by that of particular Corps, which Supplies should, I believe, only be issued on regular Indents, sanctioned by the Medical Board, who are to apportion the Supplies to Corps according to the probable exigencies of the Sick, giving less to healthy, Strong Corps, and more to weak, Sickly Corps than the latters Numbers would otherwise warrant.—

Although the whole Charges in the limited Country Medicine Accounts, are never to exceed the Allowance, at the rate of 20 Cash per Man per Diem on the total Number of Effectives, which guides the Military

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Military Auditor General in passing these
Accounts, yet it does not, from thence, follow
that, that Sum is to be charged in full
and here it is the especial Province of the
Medical Board to see that none but actual
and necessary Issues are sanctioned and
that they are given where most required,
by which the best distribution is made and
perhaps a Saving attained. By all-
which it incontestably must appear, that
by lessening the Authority and superseding
the interference of the Medical Board,—
the greatest, and almost the only check on
the Medical Delinquencies, is sacrificed

The Commander in Chief—
Remarks that the order of the Medical
Board to the Superintending Surgeon at
Masulipatam were dated the 17th
December, previous to the date of their
Proceedings of the 23d and of course could
not have been produced by his Sentiments
which were not communicated officially
until

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until the 11th January, from whence he deduces culpability, since the Medical Board made the Non existence of an Exigency a cause of Complaint against the Medical Storekeeper, while they were acting at the same time on the Grounds of an Exigency, but it is easy to shew that this reasoning is not conclusive; The Medical Board confirmly denied the existence of the Exigency, and still deny that such has been made out, but being appraised of the constant Communications between the Commander in Chiefs family and the Medical Storekeeper, they resolved, for the purpose of preventing a possibility of Complaint, to order a further supply of Medicines, preferring, that there should be a superabundance, rather than a chance of deficiency — This appears to me a very natural explanation of their Conducts. —

The Commander in Chief states "That the Proposal to withdraw the

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the Boards' Proceedings was not made until after the despatch to Europe of the Ships which conveyed Copies of them to the Court of Directors" on which I remark, that as Mr. Anderson omitted upon the Resolution of the Medical Board, in the Character of a Mediator, some days before the despatch, and was informed that the Book of Proceedings had been sent to the Secretary's Office, where it still was, and might be recalled, it may be supposed, as he did not mention the Circumstance, or take measures for preventing the Book from being sent, that he considered the transmission of it, as it really was, of very little Consequence

The Commander in Chief "claims to possess as much information "on the subject of this discussion as can be "obtained" I shall however be justified in differing also on this point from him, if what I have brought forward in reply

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reply to his Minute be admitted as Correct Statements — In this place, I beg leave to notice an Irregularity that appears to have escaped him, for if I am correctly informed, an Issue of Medicines for Six Months was, in last September, ordered by him — without any communication with the Medical Board, who were not even made acquainted with the despatch of the Medicines, until some time after they had been sent off, If this Statement be accurate, the Commander in Chief seems to have superseded unnecessarily the system of order and arrangement which he professes to support, for it would have caused little or no delay to have made the Medical Board the medium of orders to the Storekeeper — This would have been supporting them in their proper Station in their Department of the Service, while the Step taken, tended to erect the Storekeeper in their place. It was

moreover

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moreover irregular and improper on the part of Mr. Boswell, to send away any Medicines without the special authority of the Medical Board.—

I must still be permitted to maintain; that the Medical Board have not been heard in their defence upon all the charges exhibited against them; for in his Minute of the 29th May the Commander in Chief states— "In the "Month of July the Medical Storekeeper "represented to the Medical Board that "the Armies in Advance were completely "with Medical Stores until the end of "June only, and requested their authority "to dispatch a further supply— His request "was refused." To this charge, the Medical Board have not had an opportunity of replying.—

I shall conclude this Minute with a declaration of my entire surprise

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Surprise and Concern, that my Colleague has considered himself warranted in applying the following Expressions to me. "Viz." "An advocate for impropriety and Insubordi- "nation — a Defender of those who violate "their Duty to their Superiors, and the Re- "gulations of the Service &c. &c. &c. for; I- believe it will be admitted, that such — Expressions are indecorous, and ought not to be applied to a Member of this Govern- -ment, when exercising his constitutional Right to judge, and to Record his Opinions for the Information, and decision of our Superiors in England. —

Fort St. George
19th June 1804. — (Signed) John Chamier

The Commander in Chief Records the following Minutes. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief —

An official mistake, — arising from the circumstance of Ensign —

Minute of the Commander in Chief — Recommend- -ing the publication of

Dawson's

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of an Order for correcting the errors in the promotion of the 3d Regiment Native Infantry. Recommends that Collet be permitted to proceed to Europe on sick Certificate. Submits the proceedings of the Medical Board and a letter from Major General Frent.

Dawson's having been attached to do duty with the Artillery Corps, has caused an error in the Promotions in the 3d Regiment of Native Infantry, for the correction of which I recommend that "of Ensign A. Sevestland to the Rank of "Lieutenant announced in General Orders of "the 29th Ultimo be cancelled; and that "Ensign T. H. Dawson of the 3d Regiment "of Native Infantry be promoted to the "Rank of Lieutenant vice Knowles promo-"ted, date of Rank 26th May 1804.—

Major General Wellesley having transmitted to me the enclosed Application and Certificate from Lieutenant Collet of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry, I recommend that permission may be granted for the return of Lieutenant Collet to Europe from Bombay on sick Certificate, and that the usual Advance of passage Money be there paid to

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to him. The Nature of the case has appeared to me such as to excuse in some degree the informality of the application.—

I lay before Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board dated the 11th June; and a Letter addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council by Major General Trent.—

16th June 1804.— (Signed) J. Stuart

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Stuart
Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a Certificate, Recommending my proceeding to Europe, and Request that I may be allowed to do so from Bombay.—

(Signed) Jno. Hy. Collet
Lieutt. 7th Regiment
Native Cavalry

Bombay
May 28th 1804.—

We

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We do hereby Certify on Oath that in our opinion a total change of Climate is absolutely necessary for the restoration of power and feeling in the right lower extremity of Lieutenant J. H. Collet of the Madras Native Cavalry 7th Regiment of which he was deprived two years ago by a Stroke of the Land Wind— and therefore advise his proceeding to Europe by the first opportunity.—

Bombay
18th May 1804.

(Signed) George Weir M.D.
Garrison Surgeon
David Scot
Ass. Surgeon

Sworn to before me
(Signed) Sam. Law.
Justice of the Peace.—

We the undersigned Members of the Medical Board of Bombay, Certify that we have seen Lieutenant J. H. Collet of the Madras Native Cavalry 7th Regiment, and According to the Opinion of the Surgeons who Attended him, We recommend his being allowed to proceed to Europe

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Europe.—

(Signed) Will. Moor
1st H.S. Surgeon

Bombay
25th May 1804.— " H. Scott 2d D.

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor &c. in Council

My Lords,

Being informed by a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, under date the 6th Instant, That your Lordships in Council has not considered yourself at liberty to comply with my request respecting my Office Fees for the Year 1803 in consequence of the late Arrangements for the appropriation of the profits arising from the clothing of the Army.—

I trust your Lordship in Council taking into consideration the peculiar situation in which I am placed, will be pleased in the first public Letter to the Honorable

Court

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Court of Directors, to Notify the circumstances in order that the Honorable Court may be informed that my Offreckonings for last Year has not been Adjusted in this Country...

I am induced to make this request to your Lordships in Council, because, as the Offreckonings for the Year 1803 were due prior to the late Arrangements, it is not impossible but the Honorable Court of Directors may suppose me negligent in not having drawn the Amount in this Country, and may not consider themselves at liberty to pass the proportions in England, that fell due before the regulations took place...

I am with respect &c &c &c

Madras
June 11th 1804...

(Signed) Thomas Trent

The Board approve the Recommendations contained in the foregoing Minute...

Minute of the Commander in Chief

The Usage of this Presidency

Minute of Dr
Dr Mates the propriety for authorising the Deputy
adjutt

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Adjutant General to make up Clothing for last Year for certain new Corps.

in regard to new Levies of Troops has hitherto been to furnish them with Clothing for the Year in which they are raised, at whatever period of the Year it may have taken place: the expences thereof, beyonde the Amount of Stoppages to be computed on the last day of such Year, if any, being defrayed by Government. I therefore suggest to the Board, the expediency of my being authorized to instruct the Deputy Adjutant General to make up Clothing for last Year for the seven Extra Battalions, and for the Tanjore Provincials Battalion, which were added during that period to the Establishment, and for the 8th Regiment of Cavalry which has become a part of the Army in the present Year.

2nd This measure appears to be more necessary at the present juncture than probably it could have been at any former period, from the circumstance of the long Arrear of Army Cloathing, rendering it impossible

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I am &c &c &c
(Signed) Thomas Trotter

Madras
June 11th 1804.—

The Board approve the Recommendations contained in the foregoing Minute.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief
1st
The Usage of this Presidency

Minute of Dr Trotter states the propriety for authorising the Deputy Judge

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Adjutant Genl. to make up Clothing for last Year for certain new Corps.

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impossible that the Native Troops of the Establishment can be clothed for the Year 1803 for a considerable time to come, and consequently for the Year 1804 at a still more distant period: until when, the new raised Corps must remain in the uncomfortable Situation of being without Clothing unless relieved from it by the accustomed Liberality of Government.

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(Signed) J. Stuart
The Commander in Chief is
authorized in conformity to his Recommendation,
to direct the Deputy Adjutant General
to furnish Clothing for the Year 1803 to the
Corps specified in the foregoing Minute.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Official Reports to have been
Received of the death of Lieutenant Charles
Gordon, of the 11th Regiment of Native Infantry
at Chitchpoor on the 25th of May 1804.

Lieutenant Bryant having
requested

Minutes of the Commander in Chief
Reports the death of Lieutenant Gordon
Recommends that Lieutenant Tucker
be appointed Adjutant of the 7th Regiment Native Cavalry vice Bryant
resigned. Interim Army Do of the 8th Native

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Native Infantry
vice Gordon deceased
—Recommends that
Captain Rudland
be permitted to
proceed to Bombay
on leave for 2
Months—States
that the Medical
Board have abso-
-lized to him
agreeably to the
Orders of Govern-
-ment—

requested permission to resign the Adjutancy
of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry, I
Recommend that his resignation of that
Appointment be accepted—

I Recommend the following
Promotion and Appointment—

7th Regiment N. Cavalry—
Lieutenant G. Tucker to be Adjutant
vice Bryant resigned—

11th Regiment N. Infantry—
Ensign E. R. Smyth to be Lieutenant,
vice Gordon deceased: date of Rank 26th
May 1804—

I submit to the Board an
application from Captain Rudland of the
8th Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry,
requesting permission to proceed on two
Months leave of absence to Bombay—
I recommend compliance with his request—

The Commander in Chief
has

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has the Honor to Report that the Medical Board has made him the apology as directed by the Resolutions of Government under date the 5th Instant.

19th June 1804.

(Signed) J. Stuart

To The Right Honorable
Lord W. Bentinck
&
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

My Lords,

In consequence of a private Letter conveyed to me by the recent overland dispatch from England. — I beg permission to Solicit an indulgence of two Months leave of absence for the purpose of proceeding from hence to the Presidency of Bombay on my private concerns, — I have an anxious wish to reach Bombay previous to the arrival of the expected Ships from Europe, on which account, I shall not further

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further indulged by your Lordships granting me permission to quit the Coast of Malabar prior to the commencement of the approaching N. W. Monsoon.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. Servt.
Errenoor
Cotiote
8th May 1804.—

(Signed) J. H. Ruddland
Captain 8th Regiment
Bombay Nat. Infantry

Resolved that Lieutenant Bryant of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry be permitted to resign the Adjutancy of that Corps, and that Lieutenant G. Tucker be appointed to succeed him.—

Resolved that Captain Ruddland of the 8th Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to that Presidency on Furlough for two months.—

The Board proceed to pass orders on the following Proceedings of the Medical

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Medical Board.—

Resolution of the—
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19th June 1804.—

From the Medical
Board with Returns
of the Sick
of the Army for
March and of
patients vaccina-
ted &c. &c.—

Medical Board
11th June 1804.—

The Medical
Board have the honor
to forward the Monthly
Returns of the Sick
of the Army for
the Month of
March last also,
the Monthly Returns
of the patients
Vaccinated at the
Presidency, and at
different Settlements
under its Authority
together with an
abstract of Expenses
incurred on Account of

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of Vaccination during the Month of April, and a List of the Native Practitioners authorized by regular Certificates to vaccinate at this Presidency, and its Subordinate Stations.—

Ordered to be Recorded &c.—

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan
M. D. V. 2d Member
Medical Board &c.

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Secretary to Government

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General Return of the Patients Vaccinated of April

		Europeans		Natives		Total	
		Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
Presidency	Superintendent	"	"	111	10	833	90
	Native Practitioner Saumy Naick	"	"	60	7	43	32
	D° D° Gopaul Kistnah Bramin	"	"	33	31	37	38
	D° D° Mer Tyrally Mahometan	"	"	"	"	5	4
Centre Division	Mr. Surgeon Dalton	"	"	"	"	262	122
	Mr. Surgeon Prichard	1	"	"	"	52	12
	Mr. Assistant Surgeon Tozer	"	"	"	"	1	3
	Native Practitioner Mootooramen Gentoo for March	"	"	"	"	73	32
	D° D° Abdulkarim Mahometan for April	"	"	24	26	39	9
	D° D° Venkatasawmy Gentoo	"	"	"	"	"	"
	D° D° Madawadhy Panpiah Gentoo for March April	"	"	"	"	"	"
Mysore	Mr. Surgeon White	3	6	"	"	22	34
	Padre Dubois	"	"	1	3	"	"
	Native Practitioner Crundapah Gentoo	"	"	3	3	"	"
	D° D° Joanah Christian	"	"	"	"	"	"
	D° D° Marianah Christian	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Total	4	6	87	91	666	533

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at the Presidency and different out. Stations during the Month 1804 —

Gentoos		Mahom.ns		Half Casts		Portuguese		Parriahs		Rajapoots		Candies		Maravas					
Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Total males	Total Females	Total Natives	Recruits, Prisoners & Deserters
130	162	27	29	3	1	6	4	209	269	"	"	"	"	"	"	1838	175	963	"
15	15	1	2	"	"	7	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	147	4	143	"
51	60	22	28	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	300	14	286	"
2	4	10	22	"	"	5	3	23	27	"	"	"	"	"	"	135	4	131	"
21	15	2	"	"	"	"	"	9	12	1	"	7	3	"	"	455	"	455	20
8	3	3	"	"	"	"	"	8	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	88	3	85	"
10	7	1	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	24	1	23	"
118	31	13	14	"	"	"	"	20	38	"	"	"	"	"	"	375	25	350	"
5	"	62	7	"	"	"	"	33	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	165	23	142	"
3	3	"	"	"	"	99	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	197	4	193	"
27	25	2	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	129	8	121	"
9	2	19	10	"	2	"	"	33	30	"	"	76	55	"	"	278	39	239	"
169	369	13	22	"	"	"	"	76	82	"	"	250	47	24	16	1375	"	1375	"
"	"	32	20	"	"	"	"	30	37	"	"	128	114	"	"	376	62	314	"
"	"	1	3	"	"	"	"	8	6	"	"	84	74	"	1	177	26	151	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	13	13	"	"	37	46	"	"	109	15	94	"
798	696	268	157	3	3	126	113	182	476	1	"	582	339	24	17	5168	403	5065	20

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General

Terence Gahagan M.D.
& 2d Member Medical Board

Abstract

Abstract of Expenses incurred on Account of Vaccination at the Presidency and at the Subordinate Stations during the Month of April 1804.—

Presidency	No.	Rs. Fs.	Rs. Fs.
Salary of the Superintendent		100. . .	
Charge of Do. for patients successfully Vaccinated	963.	96. 13. 10.	
Wages of the Servants employed in the Vaccine hospital		16. . .	
Hospital Rent		12. . .	
Disbursements for Carriage of Rice, Stationary &c.a		8. . .	
Salary of the Native practitioner Sawmy Naicke		25. . .	
Charge of Do. for patients successfully Vaccinated	143.	14. 13. 10.	
Do. ... of Do. Gopaul Kistnah Bramin for Do.	286.	28. 27. .	
Do. ... of Do. Meer Fyzally Mahometan for Do.	131.	13. 4. 10.	343. 13. 10.

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Centre Division

Charge of Mr Surgeon Dalton, for patients successfully Vaccd	1855	185. 22. 40.	
Half Batta of his Rank		28. 5. 20.	
Charge of Mr Surgeon Prichard, for patients successfully Vaccd	85.	8. 22. 40.	
Half Batta of his Rank		22. 5. 20.	
Charge of Native practitioner Mootooramen Gentoo, for patients successfully Vaccd at Cuddalore, for March & April	350.	35. — . —	
Charge of Native practitioner Abdulkauon Mahometan, for patients successfully Vaccinated at Arcot	112.	14. 9. —	
Charge of Native practitioner Vencatasawmy Gentoo, for patients successfully Vaccd at Baramail	193.	19. 13. 10.	
Charge of Native practitioner Madaveddy Paupiah Gentoo for patients successfully Vaccd at Gruntoor for March & April	161.	11. 1. 16.	190. 34. 16.
Carried over			534. 2. 56.

	No.	Pay'd	F.	C.	Pay'd	F.	C.
Brought over		531l.	2.	5c.			

Mysore Division

Charge of Mrs. Surgeon White for patients successfully Vaccinated	239.	23.	11c.	11c.
Half Batta of his Darke		22.	5.	2c.
Charge of Padre Dubois, for patients successfully vaccinated at Bellum	1375.	137.	22.	11c.
D°. of Native Practitioner Cundapah Gentoo, for Ditto at Seringapatam	314.	31.	18.	—
D°. D°. Joanah Christian, for D°. at Madoor	151.	15.	1.	11c.
D°. D°. Mariamah D°. for D°. at Swesselly	94.	9.	18.	—
	2115.	13.	30.	

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Malabar Province

Half Batta to Mr. Surgeon Meek superintending of Vaccination ..... 28 " 5 " 20 "

28 " 5 " 20 "

Total Star Pagodas ..... 807 " 26 " 36 "

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N.B. Rice received from the Garrison Storekeeper and distributed to the indigent patients at the Vaccine Hospital and Pandalls at the Presidency in the Month of April 1804 ..... 2 Garce.

(Signed) Jas Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M.D.
& 2d Member Medical Board

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List of the Native Practitioners Authorized by regular Certificates to Vaccinate at the Presidency, and out Stations for April 1804.—

No.	Names	Casts	Stations
1	Swamy Naick	Gentoo	Presidency
"	Gopaul Kistnaky	Bramin	Presidency
"	Supiah	Bramin	Presidency
"	Meer Fyzully	Mahometan	Presidency
5	Mootoo	Pariah	Presidency
"	Nagalingum	Gentoo	Guntoor
"	Verrasalingum	Gentoo	Guntoor
"	Bosowanah	Gentoo	Guntoor
"	Madareddy paupiah	Gentoo	Guntoor
10	Sharabalingum	Gentoo	Guntoor
"	Meerkaw Thesally	Mahometan	Wallajanagur
"	Anna pillay	Malabar	Wallajanagur
"	Meerhoosenhully	Mahometan	Kistnaghery
"	Venceataswamy	Gentoo	Bycotah
15	Abdulkawn	Mahometan	Arcot

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"	Amboopillay	Malabar	Pondicherry
"	Mootooramen	Gentoo	Cuddalore
"	Vencatacherry	Bramin	Nellore Districts
"	Achana	Bramin	Nellore Districts
20	Annah Swamy	Gentoo	Nellore Districts
"	Gopaul Lutchemy putty	Gentoo	Nellore Districts
"	Ixaggoo	Gentoo	Ongole Districts
"	Jalapoothy	Gentoo	Ongole Districts
"	Narayna	Pandarum	Madepollam and Ingeram
25	Antapah	Christians	Mysore
"	Joanah	Christian	Madoor
"	Marianah	Christian	Suveselly
"	Condapah	Gentoo	Seringapatam
"	William Lucas		Malabar Province
30	J. Joseph Wills		Malabar Province

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(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General
Terence Fahagan M.D.
& 2.d Member Medical Board

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Read the following Letters from the Military Board.

To the Right Honorable Lord Williams Bentinck Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lords,

From the Military Board Requesting instructions relative to the improvement of Trichinopoly and to be furnished with certain Monthly Statements from Various Officers Proposed plans for the improvement of the Arsenals of Fort St. George Recommend payment of bills &c.

1st. We have to acknowledge the receipt of Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 24th. May, and to report that we have taken measures for carrying into effect the instructions therein contained.

2nd. We do ourselves the Honour to submit for your Lordships consideration Copies of Letters from the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army to our Board, and from the Superintending Engineer in the Southern Division to the Chief Engineer, and beg to be honoured with

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with instructions on the Subject to which they relate, as far as regards the alterations proposed in the defences of Trichinopoly:—

3rd We have to request that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to direct that instructions may be given to the Collectors of Revenue, and other Officers charged with the Superintendence of Bazars, to furnish, Monthly, to the Officers Commanding Garrisons, Cantonments, and Stations, Lists of the Average Prices of Grain and Provisions of every sort, in the several Bazars under their Superintendence during the Month preceding, to enable them to comply with the order of Government, dated the 27th February 1799.—

4th On completion by the Senior Engineer of the Plans and Estimates for enlarging the Arsenal of Fort St. George, directed to be prepared in Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department

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Department under date the 19th. April 1803.

We found that the Expenses of the propo-
-sed Alterations so much exceeded what
we had expected when we suggested
the Plan to Government, that we could
not consider ourselves justified in recom-
-mending an Adoption of our proposal
on terms so extravagant — At the same
time as the enlargement of the Arsenal
was indispensably necessary, We thought
it incumbent upon us, if possible, to
provide for that object on terms more
aconomical, and with that view, we called
upon the Chief Engineer to submit to us
a Plan for the enlargement of the Arsenal
by adding to it the opposite buildings in
Charles Street, including the Admiralty
and the present Court House, and provi-
-sion for the removal of the remainder of
the opposite range of Buildings in order

that

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that their Suite might be converted into a Ship-
Yard. This Plan has been completed, and it
appears that the Expense to be incurred, should it
be adopted, falls short of the Estimate for our first
Plan, by more than 11,000 Pagodas, if the Value
of the Houses to be purchased is taken at the
Sums demanded for them by the proprietors; and
upwards of 23,000 Pagodas supposing them procur-
-ed for the Sum our Engineer's Valuators — which
we cannot expect will be the Case. — We now
forward for the consideration of your Lordship
in Council, both the Plans, accompanied by the
several Estimates connected with each, and the
Chief Engineer's Reports thereon, and beg to
recommend to your adoption the Plan No. 2.
not only as being less expensive, but as provi-
-ding a much more convenient Arsenal than
the one we had first proposed, and being
still capable of further extension if necessary,
an Advantage which was not possessed by the
other. —

We

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5th We beg leave to Recommend Payment of the following Bills and Advances of Cash Viz.t

No. 1 Bill of the Commissary of Supply in Malabar for the purchase of Rice on Account of the Public Service under the Authority of the Officer Commanding the Province Amounting to Pagodas 1673..... 11..... 0

No. 2 Bill of the Commissary of Supply in Malabar for Grain and Salt purchased on Account of the Public Service Amounting to Pagodas 1740..... 31..... 20

No. 3 Bill of the Commissary of Supply in Malabar for Rice provided by him for the Public Service Amounting to Pagodas..... 2244..... 37..... 34

No. 11 Bill of the Commissary of Supply in Malabar, for 11 Private Tents purchased by order of the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara for the use of the Detachment

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Department of the Commissary of Grain and Provisions in the Field Amounting to

Pagodas ..... 82,,.. 16,,.. 63,,.

No. 5 Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Southern Division of the Army, for repairs executed to the Commanding Officer's Quarters, and to the Redtank Granary and Grand Store Room at Trichinopoly — under Estimates authorized by the Military Board dated 12th November and 29th December 1803 Amounting to Pagodas ..... 765,,.. 9,,.. 45,,.

No. 6 Bill of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency for repairing the House in Fort St. George allotted to the Military Board — Amounting to Pagodas 1079,,.. 33,,.. 50,,. — the balance remaining due being Pagodas. 1269,,.. 29,,.. 76,,.

An Advance of Pagodas 3086,,.. 34,,.. " to the Garrison Storekeeper of Fort St. George being the half estimated — Amount of Sundry Articles required for the

Use

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...ese of the Arsenal at the Presidency ...

We have the honour to be

Fort St. George
28th May 1804

&c. &c.
(Signed) I. Stuart
" D. Smith
" E. Strahan
" P. de Agnew
" I. Brereton
" Alex. Orr

To The Secretary of the
Military Board

Sir.

I have the honor to acquaint
you for the information of the Board, that certain
alterations, within and about the Fort of Fortifica-
-poly, tending to remove many Nuisances, and to
promote the comfort and convenience of the Inhabi-
-tants of the Town, are about to be made by the
Collector, under the Sanction and Authority of
Government, communicated thro' the Board of
Revenue. As these measures chiefly relate to the

the interior Police of the Town, and as I have already been informed that the Fort of Trichinopoly is not considered as tenable, I should have been averse from troubling the Board on the subject; did I not conceive that the Fort of Trichinopoly still retains a considerable Degree of Importance as a Military Post, from its being the Chief Depôt of Ordnance and Military Stores in this quarter.— From this consideration I have deemed it my duty, to inform the Board of such parts of the Plan as materially interfere with the defences of the place, as the sanction of the Board appears necessary previously to their execution.— The construction of a Bridge on the eastern Face, the opening of the eastern or Tanjore Gateway, and the removal of the Traverses before the other Gateways, are precisely of this nature, and are comprised in the general Instructions, the execution of which the Collector has commenced upon.—

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It is expressed, that the Works are to be executed under the orders of the Collector in communication with the Superintending Engineer at the Station, and he has in consequence undertaken the repair of certain Drains and water courses within the Fort, at the Collector's request; but, I have requested that all operations affecting the Gateways be suspended, until the orders of the Military Board, on the subject, be received, and have communicated with the Collector accordingly, expressing a hope that no inconvenience may arise from the trifling delay produced by this reference.—

Camp near
Sadoobaba
21st May 1804.—

(Signed) J. Pater Colonel
Commanding Trichinopoly

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secretary Military Board

To

To The Chief Engineer
Fort St George

Sir

Government having lately authorized the execution of a plan recommended by the Collector for widening the Streets, repairing the drains and Watercourses, opening the Gateways, and removing the old Gate the only part remaining of what was once the inner Fort; it becomes therefore my immediate duty to acquaint you therewith for the information of the Military Board.—

From repairing the drains and Watercourses and widening the Streets, considerable benefit must certainly be derived, both to the health and convenience of the inhabitants.— How far removing the traverses in front of the Gateways may meet the sanction of the Military Board, is a consideration necessary for me to submit to

Their

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Their determination, Certainly in the present State of the fortifications, removing the many traverses of the different Gateways, cannot be considered materially to affect the Strength of the Fort, as no enemy could attempt a Siege of it, without first reducing the Black Town, & Pettah, which are both of them Extensive Towns, & capable of containing a large population, & which would consequently be the accommodation of the public and to the facility of trade.—

In forming this project, the Collector requested my advice, which I gave, guided by these considerations, to the best of my judgement; and the Board of Revenue have directed him to carry it into effect.—

With regard to opening the Streets, or interfering in any respect with the property of the Inhabitants, the Collector is alone competent to act; and in doing so he shall have my best assistance. But as the measure of opening the Gateways, and removing the traverses,

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traverses, should be executed with some reference to future possibilities and is so immediately connected with my professional duties; I hope the Board will see the propriety, and so far respect the situation I hold, as to recommend the execution of that part of the project, as well as the repairs of the Watercourses and drains to be carried on, by the Superintending Engineer.—

The opening of the Tanjore gate and erecting a bridge over the ditch, for which an estimate has been before the Military Board since April 2nd 1802, is embraced in the improvements proposed by the Collector.—

I therefore request you will do me the favor to submit these circumstances to the consideration of the Military Board; as I conceive their sanction immediately necessary before any steps can be taken with regard to the Gateways Water-

courses

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- Courses, or Drains.-

Having mentioned the two latter, I will take occasion to remark that the establishment of persons, who should take care of them, has for some time past been placed under the Fort- Adjutant; which as it appears to be an impropriety; the Board will if they think- proper rectify it, by placing them in the department of the Engineer.-

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most Obt Servt
(Signed) W. Caulfield Senr
Superintending Engineer
Southern Division

Trichinopoly
May 27th 1804...

A True Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secretary to Mil. Board

Report of the Senior Engineer

The Senior Engineer has the honor to lay before the Board, agreeably to

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to the Orders contained in the Secretary's letter of the 25th April last, a Plan shewing the proposed extension of the Arsenal. The Section A B shews how the Buildings which are proposed to be purchased, may be attended so as to form extensive Armouries on the first floor and Store Rooms on the ground floor; a reference to the Plan and Section shews the mode proposed to connect the Arsenal with these Buildings at the same time the Senior Engineer deems it his duty to state that, he does not conceive it possible to alter the old Buildings so as to make them convenient in every respect. Still he thinks with proper arrangement on the part of the Commissary that, every accommodation for the preservation of the Stores will be obtained p.

After the removal of the lower Buildings, it is proposed to erect Four Extensive Gun Carriage Sheds. See

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the Plan. These will be sufficient for the whole of the Field Train keptin readiness for Service; and they will always be under the eye of the Comm.t Stores By this Arrangement the Gun Shed near the St. George's Gate may be removed which will give an additional Parade for the Troops in Garrison. The Board must be sensible that no place of this description is much wanted within the Walls of Fort St. George.

The Senior Engineer has only formed the two Ranges which are to be connected with the Arsenal into Armouries, but if more is necessary, the two Northern Ranges can also be altered at a trifling expence for the same purpose.

It is proposed to have one arched Gateway at C, only to be opened on receiving and delivering Stores

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The other Gates D and E may be opened occasionally for the same purpose— The Gate F to be the common Communication with the whole of the Arsenal.—

The upper part of the two Northern Ranges will be sufficient for the whole of the Accoutrements &c.a and will not require any alteration of consequence.—

Should the whole of the Buildings not be required for the Accommodation of the Arms, Stores &c.a &c.a the Senior Engineer is of opinion that the House on the North East Angle marked G. now the Property of Messrs. Tolloh, Brodie & Haliburton, should be allotted to the Military Board, as from the connection of the Board with the ordnance Department their Office ought either to form a part of the Arsenal— or be situated in its immediate vicinity; which under the proposed

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proposed Alterations could not be otherwise effected.—

The accompanying Letters from 1 to 6 are the Proprietors Replies to a Circular Letter addressed to them to ascertain the value they put upon their respective Houses.—

The accompanying Papers Marked from 1 to 11 shew the Estimated Value of the Buildings by which it will be seen that the price put on them, far exceeds what the Senior Engineer conceives them to be worth.—

The Paper Marked 12 shews the probable Cost to be incurred in Constructing the proposed Gun Sheds, and for making the necessary alterations and additions shewn in the Plan and Sections, and the Paper Marked 13 shews the Estimated

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Estimated Value of the Materials to be obtained by a Removal of the Lower Buildings and Gun Shed.—

And lastly the Paper H shews the Probable Expence to be incurred for the purchase of the Houses at their Estimated Value; and for alterations and additions &c.a.—

Engineers Office
Fort St. George
25th November 1803.—

(Signed) E. Krapaud
S.E.

A True Copy

(Signed) John Macleane,
Secretary Military
Board.—

Estimated

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Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mr. Waddle Situated near the St. George's Bastion in Fort St. George.

Measurement					Prices		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t Feet	Cub.c feet		Rupees	Fanams Cash
Lower Story							
512	22	3	"	35772			
216	22	2	"	9504			
136	22	1½	"	11484			
60	6	1	"	360	Wall Brick Work in Chunam	2	16 244 44
30	36	1	"	165			
16	4	1	"	64			
				50293			
				2100	Deduct door way		
				Total 48193			
221	16	1	"	3534	Brick Work in Clay	1	4 Pdt. 11 2 20
27½	9	9	"	1524			
424	9	9	"	27216	Cornice Work in Chunam	3	10 Pdt. 33 1 50
				Total 47294			
46	20	2	"	1840	Arch Work in Chunam	3	10 Pdt. 103 5 "
270	16	"	43	20			
20	12	"	2	40			
				Total 135	60		
186	13	"	62	97	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1	33 60 Sft. 79 36 "
46	28	"	12	88			
90	13	"	11	70	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam		
360	13	"	116	80			
			Total	134	30		
62	1	"	"	62			
24	1	"	"	24			
218	1	"	2	18			
17	17	"	2	89			
31	1	"	"	31			
32	1	"	"	32			
20	9	"	"	15			
116	1	"	1	16			
			Total	7	87		
					Paving with 12 Inches Square Blue Stones	5	87 20 "

Carried over Pagodas 2664 Fr 20

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Measurement						Prices			
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s Cub. Sq.re ft.s	feet		P.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.	
					Brought over Pag.s			2664 10 20	
15.	14.	"	2	10.					
30.	10.	"	3.	"					
15.	6.	"	"	90.	Paving with 11 Inches				
14.	7.	"	"	98	Square Blue Stones				
11	6.	"	"	66		4 40	P.s ft.s	78 2	"
8.	1.	"	"	8.					
10	1.	"	"	10.					
	Total.		7.	82					
29.	17.	"	4	93.					
28.	14.	"	3.	92.	Wall Brick flat one course				
23	12.	"	2.	76.	in Colay, one course Jelly'd				
17.	18.	"	3.	6.	Cheunam of 12 Inches Rubbed				
15.	14.	"	2.	10	over with the Cheunam	2	" "	P.s ft.s	33 24 24 "
	Total.		16	77.					
20	8.	"	1	60.					
12.	10.	"	1.	20.	Paving with Iron Stones	" 2	" "	P.s ft.s	12 20 "
	Total.		2	80.					
20.	8.	"	1	60.					
221.	56.	"	12	15½					
35.	12.	"	11.	20.	Paving with 8 In.s Sq.re Bricks	2	33 60	P.s ft.s	19 16 74 "
	Total.		17.	95½					
20.	13.	"	2	60.					
51.	13.	"	6.	63.	Brick on Edge in Cheunam	2	" "	P.s ft.s	21 35 8 "
22.	9.	"	1.	66.					
	Total.		10.	89.					
16.	4.	"	"	64.	Paving with 10 In.s Sq.re Bricks	3	" "	P.s ft.s	1 14 32 "
16.	9.	"	1	44	D.o with 6 D.o D.o	2	22 40	P.s ft.s	3 27 "
25.	14.	"	3.	50	Terracing with Joists planks				
					Jelly & paving 11 Inches Square				
					Blue Stones	30.	" "	P.s ft.s	105 " "
29.	18.	"	5.	22.	Terracing with Joists planks				
					Jelly & paving 8 In.s Square Bricks	20	" "	P.s ft.s	104 18 "
								Carried over Pag.s	3074 24 78

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Measurement							Price		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.e		Cub.		P.r F. 6.	Pag.e F. 6.	Pag.e F. 6.
			Sq.rs	ft.s	Feet				
						Brought over Pag.e		3074. 26. 72.	
12.	15.	.	1.	80.					
18.	17.	.	3.	6.		Terracing with Joists planks,			
15.	14.	.	2.	10.		and plastering 3 Coats 6 Chunam	22. . .	198 Sq.rs	398. 28. 66.
56	7.6.	.	4.	20.					
	Total		18.	12.					
						26 Beams			260. . .
						28 Pairs of doors with frames			93. . .
						16 Pairs of Shutters with frames			55. 72. 80.
						1 Pair Glass Shutters			1. . .
						1 Almirah			1. 22. 80.
						Rails			10. . .
						4 Lead pipes (ea.d 15½ ft.s in length			20. . . 3934. 5. 62.
						Upper floor 1.st Story			
95.	15.	2.	.	.	14230				
56	4.9	9	.	.	1091/2				
226.	15.	13	.	.	4237½	Wall Brick work in Chunam	2. . .	196 ft.s	777. 29. .
18.	15.	16	.	.	1080.				
					20397.				
					2900	Deduct door ways.—			
			Total		17497.				
256.	9.	9.	.	.	1144				
560.	9.	9.	.	.	315.				
116.	9.	9	½	.	87½	Cornice Work in Chunam	3. Mo.y ft.s		42. 3. 75.
			Total		5461/2				
300.	15.	.	45.						
644.	15.	.	96.	60.		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1. 33. 60.	75 Sq.rs	201. 2. 20.
			141	60.					
			25.	.		Deduct.—			
			116	60.					
						Carried over Pag.e		1023. 35. 15.	3934. 5. 62.

Measurement

Prices

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.e Feet	Cub.c Feet

Rs. Fs. Ps.

Brought over Pag.e ..... 1023 „ 35 15 3934 5 62

110	15	„	16	50	
105	14	„	27	30	
		Total	43	80	
13	6	1	6	„	„
26	24	„	5	46	
13	10	„	1	35	
16	36	„	„	36	
37	12	„	1	111	
20	111	„	2	80	
		Total	11	36	

Plastering 2 Coats Columns 1 11 20 T.F.e 54 33 Lot.

6 Columns ..... 5 „ „ each 30 „ „

Terracing with Joists planks and plastering 3 Coats Columns 22 „ „ T.F.e 32 11 32

16 Balustrades ..... 20 „ each 214 10 „

1 Large Wooden Main Case ..... 180 „ „

1 Small Do. ..... 16 „ „

12 Beams ..... 120 „ „

1 Breast Summer ..... 10 „ „

25 Pairs Panneled Venetians Doors or Venetian Doors ..... 200 „ „

1 Pairs Venetian Doors ..... 106 „ „

11 Pair small Window Shutters ..... 25 „ „ 2160 3 27

Upper floor 2d Story

176	17	16	„	„	7038
17	10	1	„	„	761½
17	10	1	„	„	761½
					1462½
		Total			5652 „

Wall Brick Work in Columns „ 2 „ T.F.e 251 9 „ „

Deduct

232	1	9	„	„	174 „
386	9	6	„	„	1143½
		Total			3142½

Cornice Work in Columns „ 3 10 „ T.F.e 21 35 50

6 Columns ..... 5 „ „ „ each 30 „ „

38 Balustrades ..... „ 20 „ D.o 168 „ 00 „

Carried over Pag.e 1714 39 50 6094 9 9

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Measurement

Sampatte	Brandth	Rupees	Fanams	Cash
		Brought Sept.		
120. 6.	7. 20.			
262. 17.	111. 54.			
256. 15.	57. 90.			
30. 5.	" "			
32. 12.	5. 76.			
35. 13.	6. 30.			
Total	135. 70.			
17. 16.	7 6/8			
15. 10.	1. 50.			
72. 17.	12. 24.			
33. 15.	4. 20.			
35. 10.	3. 50.			
72. 22.	15. 24.			
42. 17.	7. 14.			
36. 11.	3. 96.			
18. 10.	1. 80.			
Total	50. 70.			

Prices

Rupees	Fanams	Cash	Rupees	Fanams	Cash

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Plastering 3 Coats Chunam ..... 2 " " 8 f. 251 ft.

Painting 2 Inches Square Bricks 2,33 Each 2 " 466

Fencing with Stakes Plastering 3 Coats Chunam ..... 22 " " Feet 1457 Yds

6 Doors Frames	40	" "
8 Doors	100	" "
6 Pair Panneled Doors Frames	90	" "
2 Pair Panneled Doors with Frames	80	" "
12 Pair Shutters with Frames	100	" "
1 Wooden Store Cage	30	" "
	2202	24 32
		1 1/2
Amount Rupees	1232	" "
	10,339	33 32

Fort St. George
23rd August 1804

Errors Excepted

Signed Jotham Marsham Secr.

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Estimated Value of the House belonging to Messrs. Bold & Riarden adjoining to the House of Collose Veerasawmy in Fort St. George.

Measurement Long. Ft.	Broad. Ft.	Thickness Inch.	Superficial Feet	Cubic feet	Prices Pagodas Fan. Cash.	Pagodas Fanams Cash.
10½	11	29	"	"	1324½	
106	15	2	"	"	315	
61	4	24	"	"	610	
60	15	19	"	"	1575	
315	4	23	"	"	1935	
32	4	2	"	"	256	
32	15	15	"	"	600	
26	4	2	"	"	208	
25	6	13	"	"	187½	
29	11	16	"	"	195¾	
20	3	16	"	"	90	
14	20	13	"	"	350	
36	2	2	"	"	144	
103	2	13	"	"	257½	
50	16	16	"	"	112½	
138	3	6	"	"	207	
					4232¾	
					180	Deduct
Total					10752¾	Brick Work in Chunam ——— 2 " 76 " 177 39 60
109	16	9	"	"	550⅛	
38	16	9	"	"	192¾	
Total					6087⅛	Cornice Work in Chunam ——— 3 " D° 10 5 50
6	16	1	"	"	9	
12	16	19	"	"	34½	
18	2	16	"	"	54	
12	2	13	"	"	30	
18	2	13	"	"	45	
12	2	19	"	"	42	
15	2	19	"	"	52½	
8	2	13	"	"	20	Arch Work in Chunam ——— 3 20 D° 20 23 "
Total					284	

Carried over 538 23 20

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Measurement

Sempstr.	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t Ft.	Cubic Feet
120.	6	7.	20.	
262.	17	4	44.	54
286.	15	4	57.	90.
30.	5	"	"	"
32.	18	"	5.	76.
35.	18	"	6.	30.
		Total	125.	70.
17.	16	"	7	6½
15.	10	"	1.	50.
72.	17	"	12.	24.
32.	15	"	4.	80.
35.	10	"	3.	50.
72.	22	"	15.	24.
42.	17	"	7.	14.
36.	11	"	3.	96.
18.	10	"	1.	80.
		Total	50.	78.

Prices

Sempstr.	Farmer	Cash	Sempstr.	Farmer	Cash

Brought over Pags.t ..... 4 pa 34 56 bgt. 9. 9.

" Planking 3 Coats Chunam ..... 2. " " @ pa 251 12 "

" Planking & Inches Square Beams 2 33 Inches @ 2. 8. 53

" Terracing with 3 Coats Chunam ..... 22. " " @ 8. 187 7. 10.

1 Almirah Farmer ..... 40. " "
1 Ditto ..... 100. " "
1 Pair Pannels & Doors ..... 90. " "
Doors with Frames
2 Pair Pannels & Doors with Frames ..... 80. " "
12 Pair Shutters with Frames ..... 108. " "
1 Wooden Hair Case ..... 30. " " 2293 24 30

Planked & Terraced 1804 ..... 700. " " @ 65 12 ..... 1232. " "

Fort St. George. Pagodas 10390 33 12
25th November 1803

Examined & Passed &c.
Head Copyist
Signed Peter Marcleane Secy.

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Estimated Value of the House belonging to Messrs. Bold & Riordan adjoining to the House of Collore Veerasawmy in Fort St. George.

Measurement						Prices				
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l Square feet	Cub.l feet		Pags.as Fan.s Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash			
10½	16	29	"	"	1320½					
106	15	2	"	"	318					
64	4	26	"	"	640					
60	15	19	"	"	1575					
315	4	23	"	"	1935					
32	4	2	"	"	256					
32	15	13	"	"	600					
26	4	2	"	"	208					
25	6	13	"	"	187½					
20	16	16	"	"	195¾					
20	3	16	"	"	90					
14	20	13	"	"	350					
36	2	2	"	"	18¼					
103	2	13	"	"	257½					
50	16	16	"	"	112½					
138	3	6	"	"	207					
					4232¾					
					1180	Deduct				
Total					10752¾	Brick Work in Chunam		2	"	765 4773 60
149	16	9	"	"	559⅛					
38	16	9	"	"	142¾					
Total					698⅞	Cornice Work in Chunam		3	"	D° 10 5 50
6	16	1	"	"	9					
12	16	19	"	"	35½					
18	2	16	"	"	54					
12	2	13	"	"	30					
18	2	13	"	"	45					
12	2	19	"	"	42					
15	2	19	"	"	52½					
8	2	13	"	"	20	Arch Work in Chunam		3	20	D° 20 23 "
Total					284					

Carried over 538 23 20

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Measurement

Sup.t	Prices	
Length	Bricks	Pagodas Fanams Cash
Breadth	Thickness	
Square		
Feet		
Cubic Feet		

Brought over... 532.33.

3 Columns... 15...

23. 17.	3. 91.		
23. 18.	4. 14.		
20. 15.	3. "		
25. 15.	2. 25	Paving with 12 In.s Square Bricks in Chunam...	3... at 7½ D.s 30 Pags.
Total	13. 30.		
12. 8.	1. 11	Paving with 6 In.s Square Bricks in Chunam...	2... at D.s 2. 39 Pags.
10. 25.	10. "		
94. 8.	7. 52.	Paving with Wall Bricks in Chunam...	1. 22 at D.s 26. 12. 18.
Total	17. 52.		
250. 16.	136.		
36. 11.	1. 11.	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam...	1. 22 at D.s 222. 10. 10.
25. 6.	1. 50.		
138. 7.	9. 66.		
Total	148. 60		
42. 31.	13. 2.		
17. 76.	1. 27½		
40. 16.	6. 40.		
8. 8.	" " 64.	Terracing with Turf and plants...	
15. 10.	" 1. 50.		
18. 9.	" 1. 62.		
15. 5.	" " 75.		
Total	25. 20½		20... at D.s 500. 4. 10.

6 Pairs Doors with frames... 28... " "

3 Beams... 30... " "

1 Breast Summer... 15... " "

8 Windows... 144... " " 1166. 26. 6.

Carried over... 1166. 26. 6.

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Measurement. Length. Breadth. No. Sup.s Square Feet. Cub. Feet.		Prices. Pagodas. Fanams. Cash.	Pagodas. Fanams. Cash.
		Brought over ...	1166. 26. 6.
	Upper Story.		
133 8. 13 " "	1330.		
11 8. " 9 " "	84.		
	1414.		
	190. Deduct.		
Total ...	1224. Brick Work in Chunamp ...	2 " "	@ 26f.s 51. 18. "
118 1. " 9. " "	105. Cornice Work in Chunam ...	3 " "	D.o ... 7. " "
294. 96 " 27. 93. "	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam ..	1. 33. 60.	@ 15f.s 18. 39. 30.
	8 Columns ...	" " "	... 24. " "
13. 17 " " 7. 31 " "	Terracing. —		
15. 10. 6 1. 57½			
Total 8. 88½ ...		2 " "	D.o 177. 31. 10.
	Bread Summer ...	" " "	" 12. " "
	2 Beams ...	" " "	" 20. " "
	3 Doors with frames ...	" " "	" 27. " "
	17 Windows ...	" " "	" 50. " " 118. 43. 70.
	Ground ...	1 " 305 Sq.d Feet.	700. " " @ 1½ Fan.s ... 815. 9. 30.
			Pagodas. 2700. 34. 35.

Fort St. George
25th November 1803. —

(Signed) E. Trapaud
S. E.

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

Fort St. George

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mrs. Tavoy Situated in the Arsenal Street in Fort St. George.

Measurement				Sup.s	Brick Work	Feet	Price	
52.	4.	26	"	"	1520			
50.	12.	10	"	"	3150			
27.	4.	23	"	"	1513			
25.	12.	16	"	"	3150			
56.	3.	6	2	"	302			
54.	3.	13	"	"	202½			
41.	3.	19	"	"	215¼			
42.	8.	1	"	"	320			
7.	12.	26	"	"	510			
8.	10.	13	"	"	225			
7.	3.	6	1	"	63			
10.	2.	9	13	"	367¾			
55.	13.	13	"	"	86			
					15794½			
					63	Deduct		
Total					11364½	Brick Work in Chunam	2	765 14 9
10.	16.	16	"	"	90			
12.	16.	16	"	"	94½			
Total					184½	Brick Work in Chunam	3 20	D° 13 14
330.	9.	9.	"	"	180	Cornice Work in Chunam	3 "	D° 12 "
						4 Columns		20 "
								Carried over 5 11 23

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Measurement

Long Ft	Breadth Ft	Height Ft	Superf. Ft	Cubic Feet
Ft. 12	=		91. 20	
10. 6	=		6. 95½	
Total			98. 15½	
30. 9.	=	7	20	
150. 11	=		16. 50	
20. 15	=		3.	
7 6	=		12.	
11. 6	=		66.	
Total			20. 58.	
170. 9.	=		15. 30.	
45. 7	=		3. 15	
10. 12	=		2. 78.	
Total			20. 73.	

Prizes

	Pags. Ft. C.	Pags. Ft. C.	Pags. Ft. C.
Brought over			5 11. 23. 70.
Plastering 2 Cooks Chuman	1. 22 10.	2 Sq.	147. 10. 37.
Do. 1 Do.	Do.	1. 11. 20.	Do. 9. " "
1 Chimney			15. " "
Terracing with Tiles and Planks			20. " "
Do. 101. 27.			
Paving with Wall Bricks in Chimney	Do.	1 11 2.	Do. 25. 41 5.
1 Well			15. " "
3 Beams			30. " "
9 Door with frames			30. " "
9 Windows			11. 22. 10. 1266. 24. 72.

Ex Fort

Pagodas 1. 525 700 " " Fs. Pound 396. 29. 30.

Pagodas 2163. 29. 22.

Fort St. George
25th November 1803.

(Signed) Ex. Strahan & Co.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secy. Mil. Board.

2662 Fort St. George 10th June 1804.—

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Messrs. Hunter and Hay, Situated near the St. George's Bastion in Fort St. George

Measurement					Prices	
Length in Feet	Breadth in Feet	Thickness in Feet	Sup.s Cub. Feet		P. F. C.	Pags. F. C. Pags. F. C.
				Lower Story		
290.	7.	3	6.	„ „ 705		
130.	6.	23	„	„ 163.		
125.	3.	13	„	„ 450.		
553.	7.	23	„	„ 2,056½		
9.	14.	2.	„	„ 252.		
47.	3.	13.	„	„ 176¼		
				3,6[illegible]½		
				133.	Deduct	
				Total 3,233½	Brick Work in Chunam ——— „ 2. „ 116. 1350 „	
220.	13.	9	„	„ 206½		
100.	1.	6.	„	„ 50.		
100.	9.	6.	„	„ 150.		
				Total 406½	Cornice Work in Chunam ——— „ 3. „ D.° 27. 3 60.	
30.	6.	„	1.	30. „		
42.	11.	„	1.	62. „		
29.	15.	„	1.	35. „		
12.	5.	„	„	60. „	Paving with 6 Inches Square Bricks one Course in Chunam and one Course Wall Bricks in Clay under ne[illegible] the ———	„ 2. 22. 60 Sq.re 48. 1360.
10.	10.	„	1.	„ „		
3.	10.	„	1	30. „		
25.	7.	„	1.	75. „		
26.	10.	„	2	60. „		
13	10.	„	1.	30. „		
				Total 19. 32.		

Carried over 133421.20

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Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s Cub. Lg.e feet ft.s		Price P.s F.s	Pag.s F.s	Pag.s F.s
				Brought over.....		1334 21 20	
79 6			11 72				
16 5			80				
29 16			4 68	Paving with Wall Bricks in Chunam.....	1 22 10	15 12 12	
Total			10 18				
				90 Blue Stones of 12 Inches Square...	12	10 36	
66 16			98 56	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam....	2	197 5 32	
150 15			22 50	D.o.....	2 D.o.....	1 22 10 D.o	33 33 60
25 11			2 75				
44 16			7 11				
54 10			5 40	Terracing with Joist Brick on Edge 9 Inches.....	26	D.o	39 14 42 24
Total			15 19				
15 6			9 25	Terracing with Joist planks 9 Inches	27	D.o	24 13 40 2010 29 28
				Upper Story			
424 18 19			133 56				
19 17 9			2 127				
			135 09½				
			1 432	Deduct			
Total			121 66¼	Brick Work in Chunam.....	2	76	54 0 32 40
132 1 9			13 6½				
318 9 6			119¼				
Total			253¾	Cornice Work in Chunam.....	3	D.o	17 2 20
				Plastering 3 Coats Chunam....	2	204	
600 17			102				
64 12			7 68				
54 16			8 64				
53 31			16 43	Terracing with Joist planks 9 Inches	27	D.o	915 37 64
9 13			1 17				
Total			33 92				

Carried over... 1677 27 44 2010 29 28

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Measurement

Prices

Sup.t

Sup.r Ft. Cub. Feet

Pr. F. 6. Pags. f. 6 Pags. f. 6.

Brought over ..... 167,774. 112. 212.

222 Balustrades ..... 22 P.s each 122. - -

3 Colvenes ..... 3. - -

1 1 ..... 11. - -

4 Beams ..... 60. - -

1 Breast Summer ..... 12. - -

8 Paint Doors with frames ..... 160. - -

28 Windows with Shutters ..... 560. - - 912.37.112.

Lower Story

4 Beams ..... 12. - -

2 Breast Summers ..... 24. - -

10 Paint Doors with frames ..... 152. - -

1 Pair Door ..... 9. - -

17 Window with Shutters ..... 240. - -

1 Large Stair Case ..... 150. - -

1 Small Ditto ..... 11. - -

10 Water Spouts ..... 2. - - 622. - -

Roofs 5 - -

Ground 1. 293. pr. 1.64 ..... 785.112.52

Pagodas 6335.32.112

Fort St. George
25th November 1803

(Signed) E. Braybrooke
Ch.f

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y Mil.y Board

2665 Fort St. George 19th. June 1804. 24th

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mr. Fullarton Situated on the Parade in Fort St. George.—

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.e Ast. Sup.e fs.	f.s	Price Pr. F.t.	Pay.s F.t.	Pay.s F.t.
					Lower Story		
227.	5.	3.6	3972½				
190.	5.	3.3	3962½				
327.	5.	3.	4905.				
39.	5.	2.3	536¼				
178.	46.	2.6	2002½				
144.	4.	2.3	1296.				
111.	3.6	2.3	870¾				
227.	14.	2.6	7945				
490.	6.4	2.3	15585¾				
327.	14.	2.	9156.				
39.	14.	1.9	955½				
178.	10.	1.6	2670.				
144.	10.	1.3	1800.				
111.	6.6	1.6	1111½				
72.	5.	1.	360.				
200.	13.	0.9	1387½				
			61325¾				
			5105		Deduct		
Total			56130¾		Brick Work in Chunam ... 2	Pf.	2194.31.10.
572.	1.	0.9	1431¼				
100.	0.	1.6	150.				
Total			3841¼		Cornice Work in Chunam ... 3	Pf.	38.12.0.
1900.	11.	2.6.			Plastering 3 Coats Chunam ... 1.33.0.	Pf.	1165.22.10.
350.	8.6	2.0.75.			D.o ... 2 Coats D.o ... 1.22.10.	Pf.	114.28.10.
350.	7.6	1.0.75			D.o ... 1 Coat D.o ... 1.11.0.	Pf.	23.36.15.
					1147 Blue Stones of 18 Inches ... 12.	Pf.100	53.28.6½
					Carried over Pf.s		3526.15.10.

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Fort St. George 10th June 1804

Measurement			Prices		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s ft.s Cub.c feet	Pag.s f.c	Pag.s f.c
			Brought over	167 27 44	1112 22
202			Balustrades	22 40 each	178 - -
3			Colevrens	3 - -	
1				11 - -	
4			Beams	60 - -	
1			Breast Summers	12 - -	
8			Pairs Doors with frames	160 - -	
28			Windows with Shutters	560 - -	2135 27 44
			Lower Story		
4			Beams	10 - -	
2			Breast Summers	2 6 - -	
10			Pairs Doors with frames	152 - -	
1			Pair Door	9 - -	
17			Windows with Shutters	240 - -	
1			Large Stair Case	150 - -	
1			Small Ditto	11 - -	
10			Water Spouts	2 - -	
			Rails	5 - -	622 - -
			Ground		2757 27 44

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25th November 1803

Pagodas 6835 22 02

(Signed) E. Braybrooke
S.E.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y Mil.y Board

2665 Fort St. George 19th June 1804. 24th

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mr. Fullarton Situated on the Parade in Fort St. George.

Length	Breadth	Height	Measurement Sqre Feet	Prices	Pay. Fo C	Pay. Fo C
				Lower Story		
227.	5.	36	3972½			
430.	5.	33	7962½			
327.	5.	3.	4905.			
39.	5.	23.	536¼			
178.	46.	24	2002½			
114.	4.	23.	1296.			
114.	36.	23	8379¾			
227	14.	26.	7945			
490.	64	23.	15585¾			
327	14.	2.	9156.			
39.	14.	19.	955½			
178.	10.	16.	2670.			
114	10.	13	1300.			
114.	66.	16	1111½			
72.	5.	1.	360			
200.	13.	9.	1877½			
			61325¾			
			5195	Deduct		
Total			56130¾	Brick work in Chunam	2	194 31 40
579	1.	9	1434¼			
100	9.	6.	150.			
Total			584¼	Cornice Work in Chunam	3	65 38 42 60
1900	11	2½		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1	33 60 Feet 1165 22 40
350	86	29	75.	D° ..... 2 Coats D°	1	22 40 Feet 114 28 10
250	76	18	75	D° ..... 1 Coat D°	1	11 20 Feet 23 36 15
				1457 Blue Stones of 18 Inches ...	12	4 Feet 53 28 64
				Carried over Pos		3525 10 19

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804 —

Measurement				Prices		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqr. ft.	Pr. F.t	Pags. f.t	Pags. F.t
26. 14.		3. 64.				
2½ 8.		2 8.				
30. 15.		4. 50.				
12. 10.		1. 20.				
12. 11.		1. 32.				
	Total.	12. 74.				
26. 17.		4 42.				
29. 10.		2 90.				
	Total.	7. 32.				
23. 10.		2 30.				
17 16.		2 72.				
33. 10.		3. 30.				
13. 11.		1 43.				
	Total	9. 75.				
44. 12.		1 68.				
72. 12.		8. 64.				
17. 16.		2. 72.				
	Total.	13. 4.				
25 13.		5. 25.				
12 8.		96.				
19. 11.		2. 9.				
22 12.		2 64.				
10. 7.		70.				
25. 10.		2½ 50.				
19. 8.		1 52.				
200 8.		16.				
	Total	32. 26.				
10. 25.		10.				
18. 12.		2. 16.				
	Total.	12. 16.				
10. 5.		50.				
36. 7.		1 47.				
30 28.		8. 40.				
	Total.	10. 37.				

Brought over Pr. 3521. 10. 19.

Paving with 6 Inches Square Bricks ..... 2. . . Sqr. 25. 26. 08.

Paving with 12. Inches D°. ... 4. . . D°. ... 29. 12. 02.

Paving with 10 Inc.s Sq.r Bricks ... 3. . . Pdt. ... 29. 11. 22.

Paving with 8 Inches D°. ... 2. 22. 10. Pdt. 32. 27. .

Paving with Wall Bricks in Chunam ..... 1. 22. 10. Pdt. ... 08. 27. 04.

Brick on Edge in Chunam ... 2. 22. 10. Pdt. 30. 18. .

Paving with Iron Stones in Chunam ... 2. 10. Pdt. ... 57. 27. 10.

Carried over Pr. ... 3374. 20. 59.

Measurement				Prices		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l Cub. Sq.r F.t Feet	P.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
				Brought over P.s		3374.20.59.
			96 Balustrades	" 22.50 each	48. " "	
40.	29.	"	11 60.			
11.	9.	"	" 99.			
33.	13.	"	3. 69.	Roofing with Palmira Rafters		
20.	13.	"	2 60.	Rafters Nails flat Span Tiles		
	Total.		18. 88.	with Chunam Borders	5. " "	94.18. "
40.	13.	"	5. 20.			
23	13.	"	2. 99.			
128.	14.	"	17. 92.	Terracing with Tiles and Brick on Edge	20. " "	522.9. "
	Total		26. 11.			
				1 Chimney	" " "	20. " "
				9 Doors with frames	" " "	135. " "
				12 Doors	" " "	96. " "
				20 Windows with Shutters	" " "	106.22.40.
				8 Beams	" " "	60. " "
						941.25.19.

Upper Story

528.	16	2	" "	1650.		
103.	8.	19	" "	1032.		
28.	3.	16	" "	387.		
				3069.		
				3525 Deduct		
	Total.			15.457½	Brick Work in Chunam	" 2. " 65. "
1050.	1.	9.	" "	862½	Cornice Work in Chunam	" 3. " 37. 22.40.
105.	15.	"	157. 55.			
20.	7.	"	14. 28.			
	Total		172 83.	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1. 33.60.	302. 26. 24.
				22 Columns	" " "	178. " "
				596 Balustrades	" 22.40 each	298. " "
					Carried over Pag.s	1523. 2.29. 1106.25.19.

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Measurement			Price		
Feet	Inches	Feet			
			Pags. Fs. Cs.	Pags. Fs. Cs.	Pags. Fs. Cs.
			Brought over Pags.	1523 2 32	1111 33 19
73.	25	12. 25.			
110	11	1. 60			
15.	13	1 95			
30.	13	4. 80	Terracing with Joists and Planks	22.	125 : 96 : 11
28	22	6 16			
31.	19	5. 39			
30.	18	5. 110			
	Total	44. 5.			
73.	12	8. 76			
18.	16	3. 82			
27.	13	3. 51			
22.	12	2. 87	Terracing with Joists and Brick on Edge	22.	146 : 69 : 36
30.	17	5. 10			
29	10	3 90			
16	7	1 12			
10.	7	0. 98			
12.	16	2. 88			
12	12	2 28			
	Total	34. 89.			

Water Spouts	8	" "
1 Stair Case	125	" "
1 D°	35	" "
1 D°	8	" "
23 Windows with Shutters	230	" "
22 Doors with frames	420	" "
3 Glass Window Shutters with frames	69	" "
10 Beams	73	" "
3 Breast Summers	75	" "
2 Wooden Bungalo	60	" "
Carried over Pags.	1123 5 42	1111 25 19

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Measurement

Prices

Sup.s Cub.

Sq.r F.t F.t

P.r F. C. Pag.a F. C. Pag.a F. C.

Brought over, Pag.a 42,75,12,69 4,461,25,19.

Partition with Venitian

Shutters ..... 120.— — —

4 Lead Pipes ..... 6.— — 4208,12,69.

Ground .. 4 .. 1941 2/3 .. 700.— — Ground 3366,25,25

Pagodas ..... 12,230,3,33.

Fort St. George
25th November 1803. —

(Signed) E. Frapaud
S.C.

A True Copy

(Signed) John Macleane
Secretary Military Board

2670 Fort St. George 10th June 1804.—

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Messrs. Abbott & Maitland, Situated near the Commander in Chiefs House in Fort St. George

Measurment			Price	
		Sqr. Fs.	Sqr. Fs.	Pags. Fs.
		Lower Story		
250	5	36	14375	
102	21	19	5915	
50	2	13	125	
		Total	20625	Brick Work in Clay — 1 Mo. Rs. 622 22 As.
250	1	2	7750	
50	25	26	3125	
32	14	9	3975	
32	5	1	150	
		Total	30513/4	Brick Work in Chunam — 2 " D° 1356 12 As.
250	9	16	13 1/16	
500	9	16	187 1/2	
		Total	318 3/4	Carrice Work in Chunam — 3 " D° 21 11 As.
50	16	16	112 1/2	Brick Work in Chunam — 3 22 D° 1 5 50
39	16		39 1/4	Brick on Edge in Chunam — 2 22 1/2 D° 1 20 65
125	1		1 25	
11	9		1 3/16	
20	16		3 20	
29	14		2 407	
20	1		20	
87	1		87	
		Total	8 5/16	Pairing with Blue Stones in Chunam — 5 " Fs. 89 33 As.
62	11		6 77	
35	7		5 44	
		Total	12 76	Pairing with 5 Inches square Bricks — 2 236 D° 33 37 As.

Carried over — 2537 31 29

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Measurement				Prices			
Length	Breadth or Thickness	Sup.s Square Feet	Cub.c Feet		P.s F.t C.	Pag.s F.t C.	Pag.s F.t C.
				Brought over.....			2132 31 24
49	22	10 78					
30	12	7 41					
31	17	5 78					
29	17	4 93					
5	17	0 69					
66	18	11 88					
7	7	0 49					
Total		50 96		Paving with 6 Inches Square Bricks	2	0 0	105 11 32
32	22	7 4					
25	10	2 50					
Total		9 54		Paving with Wall Bricks in Clay.....	1	0 0	D.o 9 24 24
106	15	159 60		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam.....	1	33 60	D.o 279 13 40
57	15	85 65		Ditto 2 Ditto.....	1	22 40	D.o 128 21 30
				203 Balustrades.....	0	20 0	each 90 10 0
64	56	11 20					
63	06	0 63½					
26	19	4 94					
77	17	13 9					
33	18	5 94					
28	9	2 52					
86	13	11 18					
20	12	2 40					
31	16	4 96					
Total		62 81½		Terracing with Joists & Brick on Edge	24	0 0	D.o 1508 12 48
				Iron Stones for Drains.....	0	0 0	2 0 0
				1 Well.....	0	0 0	30 0 0
				12 Beams.....	0	0 0	109 0 0
				2 Breast Summers.....	0	0 0	20 0 0
				26 Pairs Doors with frames.....	0	0 0	244 0 0
				29 Windows with Shutters.....	0	0 0	152 0 0 1180 7 19 43
				Carried over.....			1180 7 19 43

26/2. Fort St. George 19th June 1804.—

Measurement

Brickwork

Square

Cubic Feet

Prices

Pags. Fs. Cs. Pags. Fs. Cs. Pags. Fs. Cs.

Brought over.....

Upper Story

235.16.12 . . 1559/12 Brick work in Chunam..... 2. " 78 Fs. 673.33 1/2

8 Columns..... " " " 80. " "

28.13.1. . . 410 Cornice Work in Chunam..... 2. " D°. 27.15. "

23.45. " 126.13. "

9.17. " 10.30. "

Total 175.75. " Plastering 3 Coats in Chunam 1.33 1/2 K.F. 307.25 1/2

330 Feet Balustrades..... " " " 100. " "

52.72. " 37.44. "

20.22. " 11.40. "

32.12. " 3.72. "

Total 115.68. " Terracing with Tiles & Brick

on Edge..... 72. " " D°. 1096.16.32

10 Beams..... " " " 150. " "

2 Breast Summers..... " " " 30. " "

1 Stair Case..... " " " 20. " "

15 Pair Doors with Frames..... " " " 27. " " 3431.43.32

28 Windows with Shutters..... " " " 320. " " 1397.34.12

Ground 1.... 2392/12..... 700. " 1/2..... 1397.34.12

Pagodas.....P 2375.12.15

Fort St. George (Signed) E. Stephenson

25th November 1803. S. E.

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane

Sec.y to Mil.y Board

2675 Fort St. George 19th June 1801.

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Estimated Value of the House belonging to Collinga Roy Moodeliar, adjoining to the House of Mr. Waddle in Fort St. George.—

Measurement			Prices		
		Sup.s Cut Sup.s Ft. Inch.		Pag.a Ft.	Pag.a Ft. Pag.a C.
88.	5.	3.	132.		
88.	16.	2.	286.		
73.	5.	3.	109½.		
73.	16.	2.	233½.		
44	5.	3	66½.		
44.	16.	2.	131½.		
200.	5.	3.	300.		
200.	5.	1½	150.		
16.	3.	2½	24½.		
103.	4.	2.	309.		
113.	2.	1½	339.		
25.	1.	1.	25.		
			2577½		
			Sup.s Deduct.		
Total			1197½ Brick work in Chunam	„ 2„	2 Pag.s Ft. 666 24„ „
300„	1.	9.	225 Cornice Work in Chunam	„ 3„	„ Pag.s Ft. 15„ „ „
226.	1.	2.	678 Arch Work in Chunam	„ 3„	30„ Pag.s Ft. 118„ 13„ 10„
651„	16.	„ 10½ 16.	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1„	33. 60„ Pag.s Ft. 182„ 12„ 10„
			2 Columns		10„ „ „
			1 Blue Stone Pillar		6„ „ „
			88 Feet Blue Stone		8„ „ „
113.	8.	9. 4.			
26.	10.	2. 60.			
11.	13.	1. 82.			
18.	7.	„ 1. 26.			

Carried over Pag.a 936„ 35„ 8„

25/16 Fort St. George 19th June 1800.

Measurement

Price

Sept. Cub.

Sq. Ft. feet

Pds. F. C. Pds. F. C. Pds. F. C.

Brought over Pags. 936. 35. P.

21	7	1. 47.		
22	12	3.	Paving with Well Burnt Bricks on Edge	
Total	19	19	in Chunam & Cement in Verandah 2 " " Pds.	38. 17 P.
21	12	6. 36.		
22	12	6. 72.		
23	12	3. 89.	Paving with 6 Inches Square	
17	9	1. 53.	Bricks in Chunam " " Pds.	97. 38 P.
25	12	5. 60.		
Total		23. 99.		
			W. Balustrades " " Pds.	22. 50 P.
23	10	2. 30.	Paving with Square Stones on	
24	13	1. 92.	Edge in Chunam and Cement	
Total		4. 13.	Well Burnt Bricks in Verandah " " Pds.	22. 125 P.
25	12	3.		
21	10	2. 10.	Roofing with Palmira	
30	10	3.	Leaves, Rafters Battens Bamboo Mat	
Total		8. 10.	and Jam Tatties with Chunam	
			Borders " " Pds.	10. 27 P.
15	20.	3. 60.		
21	20.	4. 80.		
21	12.	2. 88.	Terracing with Herd Sand	
43	20.	8. 60.	Stones " " Pds.	650. 18 P.
23	8.	1. 84.		
33	12.	3. 96.		
22	12.	2. 64.		
Total		32. 52.		

Carried over Pags. 1754. 96 P.

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804.—

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Measurement

Prices

Length
Breadth
Thickness

Sept. 6ths

Sq. ft. feet

Pr. F. C. Pr. F. C. Pr. F. C.

Brought over Pag.... 1754.40.72.

3 Beast Summers..... 116.. .. ..

13 Pairs Doors with
Frames..... 126.. .. ..

23 Windows with Shutters..... 115.. .. ..

1 Stair Case..... 24.. .. ..

Lead pipe..... 6.. .. .. 2071.40.72.

F. F.
Ground... 1. 2023/4... 100... pr Ground..... 1390.5.50.

Pagodas..... 3362.1.12.

Fort St. George
25th November 1803.—

(Signed) E. Fraser
S.E.

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane
Secretary Mil. Board.—

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Fort St. George 19th. June 1804.—

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Gaston Vanrenen adjoining to the House of Messrs. Munter and Hayes in Fort St. George.—

Measurement			Prices		
	Sup.s Cubic				
	Sup.s Sq.e feet		Pg.s F.s	Pg.s F.s	Pg.s F.s
935 5 2		355			
425 15 9	1 6	271 6			
242 12 6	1 6	153 3			
386 11 1	6	135 6			
60 13 13		22 0			
20 15 1		7 20			
8 2 1	6	1 50			
20 1 6	13	7 5			
		1,0 7 2 3			
		651	Deduct		
Total		977 3	Brick work in Chunam	2	1 44 1534 17 20
10 3 6	11	3 3			
10 2 2		2 0			
Total		92 3	Brick work in Clay	1 20 1920	3 3 60
110 1 9		22 3	Cornice Work in Chunam	3 Rds	5 22 90
16 7	1 12				
20 10	2				
8 7	56		Paving with Madapollam in Clay	1 Sq.e	10 2 20
40 5	2				
45 10	1 50				
10 5	50				
15 9	1 35				
12 3 6	1 3				
Total	12 5			Carried over Pagodas	153 6 4

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804.

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Measurement				Prices		
Length	Breadth	Depth	Sup.e Cub.			
			Sq.re ft.e feet	Pd.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
			Brought over Pag.s			153. . 60
15 11.		1 65.				
15 9.		1 35.	Paving with 6 Inches Square			
14 10		1 140	Bricks in Clay	1 . 22 . 10 Sq.e		6 . 27 . .
Total 14 140.						
14 14.		1 96	Paving with 8 Inches Square			
			Bricks in Clay	2 . . . Pd.s		3 . 14 . 32 .
40. 13.		5 20.	Roofing with Palmira Rafters, Reapers, Nails, flat and Pan Tiles with Chunam Borders	6 . . . Pd.s		31 . 9 . .
40. 18.		7 20.				
17 16.		2 72				
20 13.		2 60.	Terracing with Joists & Planks	20 . . . Pd.s		2 . 3 . 27 . .
12 8.		. 96				
Total 13 148						
			13 Pairs Doors with frames			45 . . .
			7 Windows with Shutters			16 . . .
			1 Almirah			1 . 22 40
			8 Water Spouts			1 . . .
			Grounds 1944 feet	700 . . . Pd.s	Grounds	367 . . .
					Pagodas	139 . 37 . 52 .

(Signed) E. Trapaud
S. E.

Fort St. George
25th November 1803.

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Signed John Macleane
Sec.y Mil.y Board

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804.—

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Cojee Shamier Situated near the Wallajah Gate in Fort St. George.

Measurement			Pieces
Sup[r] Cubic			
Sup[r] feet			
		Lower Story	
1026. 3.6	3777		
1856 3	3330		
766 2.6	1140		
1815.6 2.3.	2239½		
52.46 2.	468		
50.46 2.	450		
1235.6 2.3.	6382½		
1854.6 2	5735		
766 1.9	2065½		
1854.6 1.6	4140		
50.46 1.6	1087½		
20.46 1.3	1800		
	32356		
	24/12	Carried	
Total	32380	Brot. work in Chunam	2 Pags 1337.70
11.9. 1.6	2445½		
35.22 1.6	1674		
Total	16084	Ant. work in Chunam	3.22.68 486.30.12
390.1 .9	2224½		
492.9 .6	1233½		
Total	1766	Cornice work in Chunam	2 Pags 31.33.68
28.46	1380		
490.5	7350		
22.3	0.52		
Total	12282	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	122.82½ 60.27.48
		Carried over Pag[s]	1677.23.58

Fort St. George 19th June 1804.—

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.c Cub. Sq.re Ft. Feet	Prices P.s F. C	Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
				Brought over Pag.s		167 23 58
108.	12.		12 96			
100	12		12			
	Total		24 96	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam	1 11 20 P Sq.c	31 9
17	10.		4 70.			
20	5.		1			
	Total		5. 70.	Paving with Blue Stones	5 P Sq.e	63 15
293	17.		4 97¼			
29.	10.		2 90.			
34	17.		5 78	Paving with 8 Inches Square		
16.	7.		1 12	Bricks in Chunam	2 22 10 P.c	37 11 72
8.	5		40.			
	Total		15 17¼			
28.	15.		4 20.			
24.	16		3 84			
16.	9.		1 44.	Paving with 6 Inches Square		
18.	7.		1 26	Bricks in Chunam	2 " " P.c	26 11 32
29	8.		2 32			
8	5		40.			
	Total		13 46			
16	9.		1 44			
19	14		2 66	Paving with Iron Stones	2 10 P Sq.e	22 35
	Total		4 10.			
18.	16		2 88			
17	16		2 72			
42	11		4 62	Terracing with Joists and		
29	17		4 93	Planks	22 " " P Sq.e	17 8 2 56
29	10		2 90.			
23.	16.		3 68.			
	Total		21 73.			

Carried over Pag.s 233 33 58

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Measurement				Brought over Pag.e	233	33	8½
Length	Breadth	Sqr. Ft.	Sept.s Cubic Ft.				
16. 6.		96.					
19. 9.		171.					
2 5.		10	Terracing with Palmira Rafters	12	"	P.g.e 78	11.
10. 10.		1.					
19. 6.		2 117					
	Total	6. 34.					
			13 Beams	26	"	"	
			1 Breast Summer	1	"	"	
			1 Wooden Steps	8	"	"	
			Rails	2	"	"	
			19 Pairs Doors with frames	114	22	10	
			27 Windows with Shutters	180	"	"	2809 32 6
			Upper Story				
173. 16. 19.		4284.					
260. 16. 19.		7280.					
104 3. 13.		390.					
70. 6. 1.		420.					
32. 3. 1.		96.					
		13030.					
		1515.	Deduct				
	Total	11515	Brick work in Chunam	2	"	P.g.e 511	35 "
110. 1. 9.		82½					
257. 1. 6. 9.		289⅛					
580. 1. 6. 9.		652½					
	Total	1021⅛	Cornice work in Chunam	3	"	P.g.e 68	12. 30.
600. 15.		90.					
110 9		9. 90.					
257 16.		11. 12.	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1.	33	to P.g.e 216	35 2½
	Total	111. 2.					
140. 7.		9. 80.					
65 3. 9.		2. 43¾					
	Total	12. 23¾	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam	1.	11	20. P.g.e	15. 13. 28.
			Carried over Pag.e	812	to	11.	2809. 32. 6.

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804.— 952

Measurement				Prices			
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqre ft. feet	Cube	Pgs Fs 6	Pgs Fs 6	Pgs Fs 6
					Brought over Pgs ...	842 „ 6 „ 4	2809 „ 32 „ 66 „
					20 Balustrades ...	„ 22 „ 10 each	10 „ „ „
68	44	2	2992				
20	46		90		Terracing with Joists and		
10	6		60		planks ...	22 „ „	1Sq 69 „ 10 „ 64 „
	Total 31	42 „					
					2 Chimnys ...		15 „ „ „
					6 Beams ...		47 „ „ „
					1 Stair Case ...		6 „ „ „
					2 Do ...		3 „ „ „
					China Rails ...		8 „ „ „
					15 Water Spouts ...		2 „ „ „
					15 Pairs Doors with frames ...		185 „ „ „
					21 Windows with Shutters ...		196 „ „ „ 2005 „ 16 „ 68 „
					Ground ...	1 „ 1137/144	700 „ 1Ground ... 1031 „ 31 „ 32 „
							Pagodas ... 5846 „ 36 „ 6 „

Fort St. George
25th November 1803.—

(Signed) E. Fraser
S. E.

A True Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secy to the Mily Board

2682 Fort St. George 10th June 1804.

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mr. De Silva Situated near the back of the Commander in Chiefs House in Fort St. George.—

Measurement					Prices		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s Cubic feet		Pag.a F.C	Pag.a F.C	Pag.a F.C
265.	3	"	3975				
265.	16	1,9	7420				
125.	5.	3.	1875				
125.	16.	1,9	3500				
120.	2.	2.	1180				
120.	6.	13.	900				
182.	3.	26.	360	Wall Brick Work in Chunam	2.	46 f.o	8116 22. "
20.	10.	2.	1100				
20.	3.	23.	135				
20.	3.	2.	120				
10.	6.	1,6.	90				
188.	2.	2.	192				
60.	2.	16.	130				
30.	2.	16.	90				
			19717				
			713	Deduct			
Total			19004				
380.	16.	1.	570	Cornice Work in Chunam	3.	40 D.o	114. 15. "
1682.	1,9	"	588	Arch Work in Chunam	3.	40 D.o	145. 33. "
				4 Columns			28. " "
90.	10.	" 9	"	Blue Stone Paving one Course			
31.	15.	5. 10.	"	in Chunam Done Course Wall Brick in Clay pendarmuth	5.	40 f.o	156. 30 "
Total			11. 10.	"			
28.	14.	" 3.	32.	Paving with 6 Inches Sq.re Bricks one Course in Chunam Done Course Wall Bricks in Clay pendarmuth	2.	32 40 10 f.o	9. 36 "
						Carried over Pag.a	1129. 7. "

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Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s Cub. Sq.rs ft.s feet		Prices	Pag.s F.C.	Pag.s F.C	Pag.s F.C.
				Brought over.....			1129 7	
20 7		1 1 10		Paving with 8 Inches Square Bricks.... Ditto.....	2 33 60	P.sq.r	3 38 20	
197 10		19 7	0	Wall Brick flat one Course in Chunam.....	1	D.o	19 31 40	
900 16		144		Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	1 11 20	D.o	184 32 50	
54 7		3 7	8					
	Total	147	78					
34 35		11	90					
15 14		2	10					
25 14		3	50	Terracing with Joists & Planks.....	20	D.o	350	
	Total	17	50	1 Well.....			25	1712 19 30

Upper Story

76 10	1	9		1330				
19 10	1	6		735				
88 10	1	6		1320				
9 10	1	6		135	Wall Brick Work in Chunam	2	P.sq.r	146 29 60
20 8	1	6		210				
69 66	1	3		547½				
				3814½				
				515	Deduct			
	Total			3299½				
280 1		2		210	Cornice Work in Chunam.....	3 10	D.o	16 15
60 19	1	6		157½	Arch Work in Chunam.....	3 10	D.o	12 11 20
493 10			49	80				
154 8			12	32	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1 33 60	P.sq.r	108 31 70
	Total		62	12				

Carried over..... 283 42 70 1712 19 30

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804.—

Measurement

Sup.s

Cost

Agt. for Fort

Prices

Pags. F. G. Pags. F. G. Pags. F. G.

Brought over... 283. 42 7/12 1712. 1820.

52.12 . 6.24.
30.13 . 3.30.
22.6 . 1.32.
51.12 . 6.12.
30.13 . 3.30.
22.6 . 1.32.
Total 22.80.

Terracing with Teak Planks 20. . . 72 Sp.s 156. . .

15 Doors with frames Complt. . . . . 87. . .
7 Ditto Ditto . . . . . 58. . .
13 Windows with Shutters . . . . . 100. . .
Rails . . . . . 6. . .
1 Stair Case . . . . . 115. . .
1 Ditto . . . . . 23. . .
1 Coach House Door Complete . . . . . 8. . .
1 Breast Summer . . . . . 10. . .
Water Sponts . . . . . 3. 22.42. 1081. 20 3/4.
Ironed . . . . . 800. 11. 6 1/4.
2 1/2 3/4
1 . . . 341 . . . 9 6 . . .

Pagodas . . . 3594. 31. 10 1/4.

Fort St. George
25th November 1805.

(Signed) E. Stephanie
S. E.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secy. to Mil.y Board.

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Fort St. George 19th June 1801.—

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Estimated value of the House Mortgaged by the late Nabob to Mr. Lautour, situated near the Office of the Military Board in Fort St. George.—

Measurements Length	Breadth	Height	Cub. Sq.rs Ft.s feet		Prices Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
				Lower Story		
107.	19.	2.6	„ „ 51,205	Walls		
			3,912½	Deduct door and Window ways		
			Total 47,292½	Brick Work in Chunamp	„ 2 „ —	„ 96 F.t 2501.10 „
120.	12.	6.	„ „ 2160	Brick Work in Clay	„ 1 „ 10	D.o „ 72 „ „
70.	14.		9. 80.			
42.	18.		7. 56			
13.	4.		„ „ 52			
13.	12.		1. 56	Terracing with Joists planks and Plastering 3 Coats Chunamp	„ 22 „	„ 12 F.t 137. 5.32.
14.	11.		1. 54.			
12.	19.		7. 98.			
			Total 28. 96.			
38.	16.		6. 8.			
39.	8.		3. 12			
31.	18.		5. 58.			
24.	13.		3. 12.			
18.	17.		3. 6.	Terracing with Joists and planks and paving 10 Inches Square Bricks	„ 20 „	„ D.o 86. 18. „
13.	14.		1. 82.			
24.	13.		3. 12.			
17.	16.		2. 72.			
15.	13.		1. 95.			
17.	18.		3. 16			
21.	19.		3. 99			
			Total 43. 2.			

Carried over ..... 367 „ 18 „ 32 „

2676 Fort St. George 19th June 1804.—

Measurements			Prices	
Sup.s Cub	Sqr.s ft. Tests		Pag.d F 6.	Pag.d F 6. Pag.d F 6.
		Brought over		367.12.32.
258.15.	68.70.	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1.33 Sqr.s ft.	137.1.73.
133.12.	201.16.			
	270.16.			
	19.25.			
	Total 351.31.			
275.		Deduct Window and Door Ways:—		
		Blue Stone Steps		3. —
		7514 Blue Stone of 12 Inch Square		37. —
		Paving with Iron Stone		25. —
29.17.	1.93.			
30.8.	2.40.			
12.13.	1.56.	Paving with 10 Inch Square Bricks	3.	115.17.4
21.16.	3.84.			
15.16.	2.40.			
	Total 15.13.			
21.9.	1.89.			
18.4.	72.			
12.5.	60.			
12.5.	60.	Paving with 6 Inches Square Bricks	2.22 Sqr.s D.o	211.10.
10.4.	40.			
10.3.	1.20.			
17.16.	2.77.			
13.12.	1.56.			
	Total 9.69.			
12.12.	1.44.			
16.7.	1.12.			
42.12.	5.4.			
17.16.	2.72.			
10.9.	3.60.			
30.13.	3.00.			
	Total 17.32.			
		Wall & Brick Paving in Chunam	1 D.o	17.36.72.
			Carried over	433.39.72.

Fort St. George 19th June 1811.

Measurement Length Breadth Thickness	Sup.s Cubic Sq.rs ft.s Feet		Prices Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
		Brought over			1133 39 71
30 13 3 90		Brick on Edge in Chunam	2 " "	45 Sq.r	7 36 "
		15 Beams	" " "	"	150 " "
		26 Pairs with frames	" " "	"	97 " "
		22 Pairs Shutters with frames	" " "	"	77 " "
		Stair case with Iron Rails	" " "	"	46 " "
		Palmira Joists	" " "	"	28 " "
		Shelves with Brackets	" " "	"	36 " "
		2 Teak Wood Pillars	" " "	"	2 " " 1177 30 71
		Upper Story			
539 11 16	" "	13,116			
106 4 16	" "	636			
58 2 9	" "	87			
178 2 9	" "	267			
103 56 9	" "	198			
		14,004			
		2872½	Deduct Door Way		
	Total	11,731½			
106 1 1	" "	106			
295 1 9	" "	221¼			
536 9 6	" "	201	Cornice Work in Chunam	3 " 40	"	11 26 30
120 9 6	" "	45			
	Total	573¼			
295 12	53 10				
716 14	100 24		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1 33	Sq.r	253 13 22
100 7	7 "				
	160 34				
	15 60	"	Deduct Doorway		
	Total	144 74 "			

Carried over 819 " 12 52 " 1177 30 71 "

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Fort St. George 10th June 1804...

Measurement Length Breadth Height	Sup.s Cub. Sq.rs ft.s Feet	Prices	
		Pag.s F. 6.	Pag.s F. 6. Pag.s F. 6.
	Brought over.....		819 . 12 . 52 4775 30 7/8
	39 Balustrades.....	20 .	each... 17 15 .
13 16	8 Columns.....	5 . .	D.o... 80 . .
32 19 . 6 8 .			
120 17 . 20 10 .	Terracing with Joists		
68 19 . 12 92	planks and Plastering	22 . .	Pag.s 87 32 32
18 3 . . 54	3 Coats Chunam....		
Total 39 91			
	1 Breast Summer.....		10 . .
	11 Beams.....		110 . .
	20 Pairs of Side Doors.....		32 . .
	19 Pairs Shutters with frames		19 . 33 60
	2 Sash Windows.....		22 . .
	7 Sun Shade Frames.....		12 . . 2460 2 . .
	Grounds... 11 . 7185/2.....	700 .	Pag.s . . . 3057 19 55
			Pagodas 10253 7/16

Fort St. George
25th November 1803.

(Signed) E. Trapaud
J. C.

N.B.—Mr. Lautour States this House to have cost Eleven Pag.s and offers it to Government at 10 per Cent discount which makes the Price asked for it 9900 Pagodas.—

A true Copy
Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y to Mil.y Board

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of making the necessary alterations and additions for the enlargement of the Arsenal agreeably to the accompanying Plan and Sections.—

Measurement Sup.l Cub. Feet				Prices Pag.a F.t C.	Pag.a F.t C.	Pag.a F.t C.
			Constructing four Ranges for Gun Sheds.—			
868. 4. 4.	"	"	13888 Foundation for the Piers of Arch			
3. 3. 2.	"	"	1440 80 Piers each to support the Arch			
290. 4. 3 2.	"	"	2465 Spandrils			
864 2. 6.	"	"	864 Wall above D.o			
864. 4. 4.	"	"	13824 Foundation for the Center Piers			
116 2. 2.	"	"	2576 56 Piers each above D.o			
704. 3. 2. 6.	"	"	5280 Foundation for the back Wall of the Sheds			
704. 15. 1. 6.	"	"	15840 Wall above D.o			
Total....	56177½		Brick Work in Chunam		2,10,176	33136,40
864. 6. 6.	"	"	2816/2 Cornice Work in Chunam		3,40 D.o	18. 1. 60
31. 2. 16.	"	"	6696 Arch Work for 72 Arches laid in Chunam		1,4 D.o	637,32
283. 12.	"		Plastering one Coat Chunam	1. 24	72	424,32
864. 226.	194. 40.	"	Roofing with Black Palmira Rafters, Nails, flat and pan Tiles with Chunam Borders		7,24 D.o	1152
860. 18.	154. 80.	"	Jelly and Clay 6 Inch Thick	1	0	1540,32 / 6037,432
			Constructing the Piers of the Gates.—			
129. 6. 3.	"	"	1354½ Foundation.			
129. 9. 16.	"	"	1744½ Wall above D.o			
12. 6. 4.	"	"	288. Foundation for the Piers of the Gates.—			
20. 5. 3.	"	"	300			

Carried over. 6037,432

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Measurement			Prices		
Long	Bread	Thick	Sup.s	Sq.re ft. Cub.c feet	
				Pag.s F.t C.	Pag.s F.t C.
				Brought over	6037.432
12. 3. 3.	. .	432	4 Piers each for 2 Gates of 15 feet wide		
15. 4. 2.	" "	1380	2 Piers (ea) for 1 Gate of 25 feet wide		
	Total	11596	Brick Work in Chunam	" 2.100.46	273.24. "
		130	Cornice Work in Chunam	" 3. 100. D.o	10.35. "
29. 116.		"	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	2. " " 100	58.38.51.
			12 Iron Hooks laid in Blue Stone	2. " " each	36. " "
12. 15. 3	10.	20.	2 Pairs of Gate Doors		
15. 25. 4½	16.	87½	1 Pair of D.s with 5 Shutters		
Total	27.	6½	3 Pairs Lined Doors Complete	" 14. "	100 ft. 922.24. 130.34.51.

The Additional Work to connect the Arsenal & the Buildings proposed to be purchased

470 8 6	" "	22560	Foundations
98. 15. 9	" "	6174	Side Walls above the foundation
100. 5. 2.	" "	1200	Piers to support the Arches
37½ 15 2.	" "	877½	Spandrils
190. 17. 3.	" "	3690	Side Walls for the upper Story
25 11. 3.	" "	300	Piers for the upper Works
90. 3. 3.	" "	810.	Wall above D.o
	Total	51,050	Brick work in Chunam " 2. 100 ft. 3038.29. "
604.1	9. " "	4453	Cornice Work in Chunam " 3. 100 D.o 37.34.100.
194 58.2.3	" "	25578.	
68.3. 2.3	" "	459.	
	Total	26,037	Arch Work in Chunam " 4. " D.o 2479.32. "
113. 64	"		Plastering 2 Coats Chunam 2. " " 100 ft. 337.11.60.
110. 115	" 49. 50.	"	Terracing with Joists, Brick on Edge and Plastering 3 Coats Chunam " 27. " " D.o 1336.21. "
			Carried over 77,939.22. 7338.39.3.

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Measurement Long. Bread. Thick.	Sup.s	Cub. Sq.re f.t Feet		Prices	Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
			Brought over				7710.30	7338.30.3
12.6½	"		Paving with Blue Stone on Course on Chunam and Walls Bricks in Clay underneath		"	7. 2 f.t	710.22.	
2.3.5.3	"	4.76¾	11 Windows each					
12.9.4.9	"	1.49¾	1 Door frame					
		Total. 6 26¼						
		22	136 f.t 66	Iron Bars for the Windows	"	2. " D.	110.12.	
7.6. 4.6. ¾		4.68¾	11	Pairs of Shutters complete	"	3. 96	97.6.	
12. 11. " 2		2 6¼	1	Pair Door Complete				
		Total 7 28¾		Batten Doors and Shutters	"	12. " 12 f.t	178.12.50	3832.15.70
			Constructing New Arches in the Partition Walls of the old Buildings in order to have a free Communication with the Arsenale. —					
14	23.4.	" "	29,232	232 Arches each Arch				
				Work in Chunam	"	4 " 12 f.t	2784.	
				Cooly hire for taking down the present Wall on ditto	"	31.10 each	174.	
							29.52	
						Pagodas	9,117.2.73	

Fort St. George
25th November 1803.

(Signed) E. Stephanudo
S.E.

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Sec.y to Mil.y Board.

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Estimate of the Value of the Materials to be obtained by a Removal of the Tower, Buildings and Gun Shed p.

Pag. F. 6.

The Materials of the House occupied by Messrs. Boldero Riordon, Consisting of Joists, Beams, Doors and Windows	250 — —
The Materials of the House the Property of Collingarey Modeliar, Consisting of Joists, Beams, Doors Windows and Palmiras & Rafters	300 — —
The Materials of the House the Property of Mrs. Desilva Consisting of Joists, Beams, Doors, Windows, Palmiras &c.	200 — —
The Materials of the House the Property of Mrs. Fawney Consisting of Joists, Beams, Doors, Windows &c.	90 — —
The Materials of the Building the Property of Messrs. Lautour &c. Consisting of Joists, Doors, Windows and Palmiras &c.	80 — —
The Materials of the Tower Buildings the Property of Mr. Abbott, Consisting of Palmira Roof Doors & Windows	30 — —
The Materials of the Tower Buildings the Property of Messrs. Tulloh &c. Consisting of Joists, Doors, Windows and Palmiras Rafters &c.	60 — —
The Materials of the Gun Shed, Consisting of Palmiras Rafters &c. &c.	5 — —
	Pagodas 1622 — —

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25th November 1803.

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(Signed) John Macleane Sec. to Mil. Board

(Signed) E. Fraser Sec. to Mil. Board

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Statement shewing the Estimated Value of the Houses proposed to be purchased for the Extension of the Arsenal, for Alterations and Additions; the Value of the old Materials to be obtained by a Removal of the Lower Buildings and Gun Shed; and the net expense to be incurred.—

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mr. Waddle Situated near the St. George's Bastion in Fort St. George	10,319,33,48.
Estimated Value of the House belonging to Messrs. Bold and Riordon adjoining to the House of Collore Veerasawmy in Fort St. George	2,700,34,35.
Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mrs. Fourney Situated in the Arsenal Street in Fort St. George	2163,29,22.
Estimated Value of the House belonging to Messrs. Hunter and Hay, Situated near the St. George's Bastion in Fort St. George	6,055,32,12.
Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mr. Pollock Situated on the Parade in Fort St. George	12,230,3,33.
Estimated Value of the House belonging to Messrs. Abbot and Maitland Situated near the Commander in Chiefs House in Fort St. George	9,237,9,15.
Estimated Value of the House belonging to Collinga Pooy Moodeliar adjoining to the House of Mr. Waddle in Fort St. George	3,362,1,12.
Estimated Value of the House belonging to Collore Veerasawmy adjoining to the House of Messrs. Hunter and Hay in Fort St. George	1,394,37,52.
Carried over	47,464,1,19.

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Brought over 47,464.1.39

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Coja Shamier, Situated near the Wallaja Gate in Fort St. George } 588.2.36

Estimated Value of the House belonging to Mr. De Silva, Situated near the back of the Commander in Chief's House in Fort St. George } 3,594.35

Estimated Value of the House Mortgaged by the late Nabob to Mr. Taylour, Situated near the Office of the Military Board in Fort St. George } 8,000.

65,305.29.51

Probable Estimate of the expense of making the necessary Alterations and Additions for the Extension of the Arsenal } 19,157.12.73

84,462.42.24

Deduct the Estimated Value of the Materials to be obtained by the Removal of the lower Buildings and Iron Shed as per accompanying Estimate } 1622.-.-

No. 13

Total Expense to be incurred ..... Pagodas 82,800.42.24

Fort St. George
25th November 1803

Signed E. Strapaud
S. E.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec. to Mil. Board

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To Lieutenant Colonel E. Fraser
Engineer

Sir,

In reply to your Yesterday's favor We beg leave to observe that the House in the Fort belonging to the Estate of the Mr. Shamier Sultaun Deceased has always been appropriated for the Family to retire to, during War, should there be occasion, and therefore we are not desirous of disposing of it, But should the Government be in want of it, in obedience to their Commands We will let them have it for Pagodas Ten thousand.

We remain respectfully

Madras
22d October 1803.

Vc. Vc.

Maria Lorer
John Shamier
Aratoon Jacob
I. Araithoon

Four of the Executors of Mr. Shamier Sultaun Deceased.

Signed

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

Lieut.

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804.

Lieutenant Colonel Fraser

Chief Engineer

Sir,

Mr. Roebuck having transmitted over to us your letter of this date, desiring to know the lowest Price at which our House situated opposite to the Military Board Office, is to be disposed of; we beg to acquaint you for the information of Government, that we are willing to dispose of the House for Pags. 12,000 Pagodas

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt. Servts.

Abbott & Maitland

Madras

21st. October 1803.

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane

Sec.y to Mil.y Board

Colonel E.s Fraser

Garrison Engineer &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter, of this date, intimating

Fort St. George 19th June 1804.—

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intimating that Government had directed you to ascertain, the Value of my House,— In answer to which I beg leave to inform you, that I— am willing to dispose of the same, for the Sum of Sixteen Thousand Star Pagodas, (16,000.) this Sum, I trust will not be deemed too high as it is Ten thousand Pagodas Short of the Sum,— which it cost Governor Davidson in Building, and Four Thousand Short of the Sum which it sold for in the Year Ninety five.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) J. Waddel

Madras
21st October 1803.—

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secy to Milly Board

Lieutenant Colonel E. Frappaud
&c &c &c

Sir,

In Answer to your letter of this date We beg leave to Acquaint you, that We

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804.

Lieutenant Colonel Fraser

Chief Engineer

Sir,

Mr. Roebuck having acquainted me that you have given directions to have the Lower Room situated opposite to the Military Board Office, is to be disposed of; we beg to acquaint you for the information of Government, that we are willing to dispose of the House for 12000 Pagodas

We have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. Servts.
Alstock & Maitland

Madras
21st. October 1803.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secy. Mily. Board

Colonel Fraser
Garrison Engineer

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, of this date, intimating

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I have the honor to be

Madras
21st October 1803.— (Signed) J. Waddel

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y to Mil.y Board.

Lieutenant Colonel C. Imprimis
&c. &c.

Sir,

In Answer to your letter of this date We beg leave to acquaint you, that We

Fort St. George 10th June 1804.

We paid for our present House in the Fort,
S. Pagodas 18,000 on the 1st March 1800, and
that making a very moderate allowance
for the Interest of Money and improvements
we now value it at S. Pagodas 20,000, at which
price we are willing to dispose of it to
Government.—

We have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Tullokh Brodie & Haly Ibraton

For. St. George
21st October 1803.—

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y Mil.y Board

Colonel Wapaud

Sir,

I beg leave to acquaint you
that Government may have my house in
the Fort for Seven Thousand five hundred
Star Pagodas, which sum I refused for it,
some time ago, and since have made improve-
ments to it.—

I am

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Sam— &c. &c.

N.B.—The House is mine not H. V Hay—

(Signed) J. Hunter.

A true Copy

Madras 25th October 1803.—

(Signed) John Macleane

Sec.y Mil.y Board

To Colonel Trahaude

Sir,

I do not mean to dispose the House situated at Fort St. George, as you have directed me to inform you the lowest price of the same, and I herewith take the liberty to acquaint you the lowest price of the said House is Pagodas 4,500.—

I have the honor to be

Madras 24th October 1804.—

&c. &c.

(Signed) Collingn Roy

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane

Secretary Military

Board.—

Minute

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Fort St. George 19th June 1804

Minute of the Chief Engineer

The Chief Engineer has the honor to submit, agreeably to the Board's Orders communicated in the letter of the Secretary under date the 3d December 1803, the proposed Plan for the enlargement of the Arsenal, by adding to it the opposite Buildings in Charles Street, including the Admiralty and the present Court House.—

By a reference to the Plan the Board will perceive that by the Removal of the Stables belonging to the Admiralty House, the Medical Store Houses, the Godowns belonging to the House allotted to the Justices, and the Godowns of the present Court House, a piece of Ground will be obtained of sufficient dimensions for an Armoury of the same extent of the present one, and possessing the great advantage of being in one Line.— and without encroaching on the width of Palace Street, which it is proposed to use as a yard for dismounted Ordnance.—

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The present Court House C. and Admiralty B will be sufficient to accommodate the whole of the accoutrements now lodged in the Buildings marked D.D.D. as well as those expected from England — And these Buildings D.D.D. may then be converted into Work Shops — The part under the present Armoury G used as Work Shops, will by this Arrangement accommodate a considerable Number of Gun Carriages; which with that under the proposed Armoury A A will be sufficient for the whole of the Gun Carriages kept in Store at the Presidency —

This Plan is so Arranged, that on the decay of the Admiralty and present Court House, Wings may be added to the great Armoury extending to St. Thome Street; which would make the whole more compact and convenient — The dotted lines shew the Wings: —

A reference to the Plan also shews

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Shews how the present Armoury may be lengthened when it shall become necessary, by removing the Buildings Marked D.D.D. and forming the lower floor into Work Shops.—

By the Gates E E E Stores may be received into and sent from the Arsenal yet the same time without the least inconvenience.—

The whole of the Shot now upon the Berms may be removed to the proposed Shot Yard.— On the removal of the Building coloured Purple see the Plans.—

The Chief Engineer will lay before the Board the Estimated Value of the Houses between Charles and James Streets to be purchased for the purpose of forming the Scite into a Shot Yard, as soon as the necessary Measurements are completed.—

Engineers office
Fort St. George
18th May 1804.—

(Signed) E. Fraser
S. E.

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y to Mil.y Board.

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of constructing the additional Armoury &c.a &c.a - for the Enlargement of the Arsenal - agreeably to the accompanying Plan and Sections. —

Measurement Long.th Breadth Thickness	Sup.s fe.	Cub. Feet		Prices Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
			Armoury		
110. 2. 6.	"	"	110 1/2 Foundation of the Exterior Wall		
190. 10. 6.	"	"	472 1/2 D.o ——— of the Piers of the Arch		
632. 16. 11.	"	"	10,443 Wall exterior above the Foundations		
137. 7. 7.	"	"	2443 Spandrils of the Arches		
614. 16. 3.	"	"	1267 1/2 Wall for the Upper Story		
894. 16. 16.	"	"	2011 1/2 Parapet Wall		
325. 3. 6. 3.	"	"	3442 1/2 Foundation of the enclosing Walls		
325. 10. 16.	"	"	4875 Wall above D.o		
110. 3. 2. 6.	"	"	825 Foundation of the Piers and Rails for the Yard opposite Admiralty House. —		
52. 16. 16.	"	"	1214 1/2 Piers above D.o		
22. 7 3. 6	"	"	686 1/2 Foundation for 3 Gate Piers		
12. 3 3.	"	"	108 Piers above D.o		
Total.			24107 1/2 Brick Work in Chunam	"	2,40 Rs. 6 fs. 12564 " 60.
896 1. 13.	"	"	1120.		
898. 1. 1.	"	"	898 Cornice Work in Chunam	"	3,40 Rs. 209. 7. 40.
880. 9. 9.	"	"	495.		
Total.			2513		
792. 24. 2. 6.	"	"	4752 Arch Work in Chunam	"	h. " D.o 4525. 30. "
14. 23.	"	"	23 Columns each	11	" each 322. " "
360. 8.	"	28. 80.	"		
396. 48.	"	190. 8.			
572 14.	"	80. 8.			
68. 15. 6.	"	10. 54.			
319. 3.	"	9. 57.	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	2,21	" Rs. 7 fs. 1819. 26. 20.
978. 15.	"	146. 70.			
880. 14	"	123 20.			
396. 15. 6		138. 88.			
Total.		727. 85.			

Carried over ..... 10,447. 32. 40.

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Measurement					Prices	
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t	Sq.re Ft.s Cub.c feet		
					Pag.s F. C.	Pag.s F. C.
					Brought over.....	19444 32 00
456	116		139	24	Terracing with Joists, Planks and Plastering 3 Coats Chunam..... 30 "	4569 56
456	116		139	24	Paving with Blue Stones for the Lower and upper Floor..... " 7 "	1065 " "
456	38	6	175	56		
			Total	364 80		
180	13	1			600 Beams..... 1 " "	216 600
7	6	5		19 12½	" 51 Windows each..... " 8 "	765 3644 12
12	11	"	3	7 92	" 2 Pairs Batten Doors Complete } " 10 "	Do. 1099 12
7	6	5	2	38 25	" 51 Pairs Shutters Complete each }	
			Total	46 17		
					12 Hooks laid in Blue Stones..... 1 " "	each 12 " "
10	15	"	3	13 50	" 3 Pairs of Railing doors complete each } " 12 "	1654 12 "
10	8	"	3	2 10	" 1 Pair of Do. for the Yard opposite the Admiralty House..... }	
			Total	15 90		
					24 Gate Hooks laid in Blue Stones..... 1 " "	each 36 " "
					Light Palmira Rails 85 feet in length } " 26 10 "	53 26 00
					with Top and Bottom Rails..... }	
					Pagodas.....	33817 00 32

Fort St. George
18th May 1804.

(Signed) E. Strapaud
C. E.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Sec.y to Mil.y Board

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Estimated Value of the House in Fort St. George known by the Name of Mores House Situated at the South End of Charles Street required for the extension of the Arsenal

Measurement					Prices	
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s	Cub. Sq.s Ft.s feet	Pag.a F.C.	Pag.a F.C.
				Lower Story		
798	24	2.9	"	52668		
775	24	2.6	"	112900 Walls		
218	2	1	"	436		
				96904		
				1106 Deduct Door Windows &c		
			Total	91942 Brickwork in Chunam	" 2 " 736	1106 14 "
914	1	1	"	914		
200	9	9	"	1126		
			Total	1026 Cornice Work in Chunam	" 2 40 D.o	57 " 120
914	20	"		182 80 "		
200	1	"		2 " "		
633	14	"		8262 "		
			Total	273 12 "		
				7 68 "	Deduct.	
			Total	265 74 "	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	1 33 60 Sq.s 1165 2 2
900	14	"		126 " "	Deduct.	
"	"	"		7 80 "	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	1 22 80 d.o 177 13 80
			Total	118 20 "	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam	1 " " d.o 62 38 56
1129	14	"		62 86 "		
633	1	"		1 33 "		
18	7	"		1 26 "		
			Total	2 59 "	Pavement of Blue Stones	" 5 " d.o 28 35 "
					Carried over Pagodas	1877 1438

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Measurement			Sup.e Square Feet	Price		
				Pags.s F. C.	Pags.s F. C.	Pags.s F. C.
				Brought over Pagodas.	1187	10 32.
				Pavement of Iron Slates	170	" "
70. 56	" 3. 25.	"		Paving with 11 Inches Square Brick in Chunam .... 3 "	105	11 32 60
70. 20.	" 14.	"				
115. 22.	" 9. 90.	"				
114. 12.	" 5. 28.	"				
Total.	29 18.	"		Brick on Edge in Chunam .... 2 " "	D.o	58. 16. 16.
10. 10.	" 1	"				
21. 10.	" 2. 10.	"				
21. 10.	" 2. 10.	"				
10. 10.	" 1	"		Paving with 12 Inches Square		
29. 16.	" 4. 64.	"		Blue Stone in Chunam .... 5 "	D.o	147. 5. "
20. 7.	" 1. 40.	"				
20. 5.	" 1	"				
Total.	13 24.	"				
26. 23.	" 5 92.	"		Paving with 12 Inches Square Blue Stones in Chunam ..... " 12	D.o	159 24 "
26. 18.	" 11. 68.	"		Paving with 7 Inches Square Bricks in Chunam ..... 2 "	D.o	9. 16. 16.
25. 14.	" 3. 50.	"				
24. 11.	" 3. 36.	"		Paving with 8 Inches Square		
Total.	6. 86.	"		Bricks in Chunam ..... 2. 22 11.	D.o	17. 6. 66.
49 24.	" 11. 76.	"		Terracing with Joists planks		
48. 15	" 7. 20.	"		and Jelly and paving with		
33. 10.	" 3. 30.	"		12 Inches Square Blue Stone		
Total.	22. 76.	"		in Chunam ..... 1/2 "	D.o	59. 34. 16.
				Carried over Pags.s		6222. 3. 16.

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Measurement				Prices	
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l		
			Sq. ft.	Cub. Feet	
				P.s F.t C.	Pag.s F.t C. Pag.s F.t C.
				Brought over Pag.s	6012. 3. 16.
21.16.	"	3	51¾	"	
27.16.	"	4.	32	"	
21.18.	"	4.	68.	"	
26.19.	"	4.	94.	"	Terracing with Joists planks
26.24.	"	6.	24	"	and Jelly and paving with
26.18.	"	4.	68.	"	12 Inches Square Bricks
21.10.	"	2.	10.	"	in Chunam ..... 22. " " Sq.r 718. 10. 52.
22.10.	"	2.	20.	"	
Total		32.	6¾	"	
50.11.	"	23.	"	"	Terracing with Joists planks
51.13.	"	6.	63	"	and plastering 3 Coats
43.13.	"	6.	24.	"	Chunam ..... 24 " " D.o 9 12. 24. 18
20.17.	"	3.	40.	"	
Total		39.	27	"	
					205 Balustrades ..... " 8 " each 91. 5. "
					3 Chimneys ..... " " " ..... 90 " " "
					1 Well of 11½ feet diameter ..... " " " ..... 25 " "
					1 Door with frames ..... " " " ..... 20 " "
					1 D.o ..... D.o ..... " " " ..... 15 " "
					3 D.o ..... D.o ..... " " " ..... 18 " "
					3 D.o ..... D.o ..... " " " ..... 27 " "
					3 D.o ..... D.o ..... " " " ..... 22 " "
					2 D.o ..... D.o ..... " " " ..... 28 " "
					6 Doors ..... " " " ..... 15 " "
					11 Doors with frames ..... " " " ..... 110 " "
					4 D.o ..... D.o ..... " " " ..... 44 " "
					4 Coach house Doors ..... " " " ..... 4 " "
					1 Gate Door ..... " " " ..... 10 " "
					8 Shutters with frames ..... " " " ..... 55 " "
					9 D.o ..... D.o ..... " " " ..... 54 " "
					9 D.o ..... D.o ..... Carried over Pag.s 1828 25 74

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Measurements				Prices		
Sept.			Cub. Sqre ft. Feet	Pr. F. C.	Pags. F. C.	Pags. F. C.
				Brought over Pags		8287.25.72
				3 Shutters with frames	6.. ..	
				11 D: D:	24.. ..	
				18 Beams	192.. ..	
				10 Liquor Chests	50.. ..	
				1 Wooden partition Wall	12.. ..	
				6 Blue Stones with Iron Rings	4.22.00	
					8576.3.32	

Upper Story.

67	6	2	..	27000	
157	8	2	..	2192	
120	3	13	..	450	Wall.
120	16	1	..	180	
80	3	3	1	260	
				39122	
				3616	Deduct door and Window Ways
Total				35506	Brick work in Chunam ..... 24 Pcs. 1178.2..
582	13	13	..	9064	
30	9	9	..	8434	
241	9	9	..	6934	
Total				1688 16	Carrire Work in Chunam ..... 2 Pcs. 93.36.57
235	23	..		1005	..
241	18	..		22338	..
120	5	..		600	..
				33942	..
				18.8.	Deduct Door and Window Ways
Total				31135	.. Plastering 3 Coats Chunam ..... 1 Pcs. 336.12 Fs. 5411.38.65

Carried over Pags. 1816.32.42.85 4.3.32

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Measurement					Prices						
Long.th	Bread.th	Thic.kness	Sup.s								
			Sq.s	Ft.s	Cub Feet		Ps.	F.	C.	Pag.s	F. C.
						Brought over, Pag.s	1816	32	12	8	57½ 3 32
120.	5.—	6									
30.	8.	6	40.								
	Total	12	40.			Plastering 2 Coats Chenam	1	22	40	Sq.s	18 27½
111.	27.	29.	97.								
12.	16.	6.	72.								
19.	10.	19.	60.								
25.	13.	3.	25.			Terracing with Joists, planks,					
64.	18.	11.	32.			& plastering 3 Coats Chenam	24			Dc.	2032 14 32
43.	31.	13.	33.								
9.	6.		54.								
	Total	84.	93.								

37 Wooden Spouts	11	20 each	9	11 20
12 Beams			214	
2 Breast Summers			85	
9 Prs. Doors with frames			144	
10 prs. Side doors with frames			200	
9 prs. Doors with frames			135	
4½ Dc. Dc.			90	
1 Dc. Dc.			80	
8 prs. Shutters with frames			120	
12 Dc. Dc.			13	22 40
2 Glass Shutters			28	
3 Dc.			4	
1 Prs. Shutter with frames			120	
Joists & Deal plank of the Hall			160	
1 Large Stair case			30	
1 Dc. Dc.			12	
1 Dc.			3	
Wooden Rails	700		Dead Ft.	5283 17 54
7/16 Grounds				1943 33 60
			Pagodas	18823 9 60

Fort St. George
18th May 1804.—

(Signed) E. Trapaud
C. E.

A true Copy
(Signed) John. Maclaine
Sec.y to Mil.y Board

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Estimated Value of the House in Charles Street the property of Iyah Pillay required for the Extension of the Arsenal.—

Measurement			Prices	
Sup.e			Pags. Fo.	Pags. Fo.
Sup.e feet	Cub. feet.			
	16513.	Brick work in Chunam	2 " 16 Fo.	735 15 "
	21752	Brick work in Clay	1 " 10 D.o	958 18 "
	628	Cornice Work in Chunam	1 " D.o	111 39 "
1145 " "		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	3 " D.o	253 33 60
		8 Columns	1 33 60 Sq.e	110 " "
		62 Balustrades	5 " each	27 25 "
		Honey Comb Tiles	20 " D.o	7 9 "
4. 80. "			1 22 1080 Sq.e	25 21 30
10. 19. "		Plastering 3 Coats Chunam and Squaring the Floor	222 10 D.o	37 9 " "
12. 10. "		Paving with 10 Inch Sq.e Bricks in Chu.m	3 " " D.o	24 " "
9. 60. "		D.o 8 D.o D.o	2 22 10 D.o	36 17 8
18. 19. "		D.o 6 D.o D.o	2 " " D.o	7 9 45
5. 77. "		D.o with Wall Bricks in Chunam	1 11 20 D.o	5 22 28
2. 87½ "		Brick on Edge in Chunam	2 " " D.o	9 5 "
2. 5. "		Paving with Iron Stones in Chunam	2 " 55 Fo.	12 15 "
51. 32. "	1365	Terracing with Joists &c.a	4 " 20 Sq.e	1 " "
38. 77. "		D.o with Palmira Joists &c.a	20 " " D.o	387 31 10
7. " "		Roofing with Palmira Rafters Boopers Nails & Tiles	10 " " D.o	28 " "
		1 Well of 4 feet Diameter		25 " "
		1 Chimney		12 " "
		14 Beams		66 " "
		28 Doors with Frames		110 " "
		9 Windows with Iron Bars & Shutters		29 22 10
		56 Windows with Shutters		114 11 20
		3 Pair of Gate Doors		14 " "
		3 Breast Summers		24 " "
			Carried over	1205 10 31

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Measurement Sup.l Sq.e Ft. Cub.c Ft.	Price Pag.a Fr. C.	Pag.a Fr. C.	Pag.a Fr. C.
Brought over			1205.10.31.
Partition Rails			6.—.—
Rails			2.—.—
1 Lanthorn Iron			1.—.— 1244.10.31.
Ground 8.940 feet	700.—.—		5870.7.40.
		Pagodas	10,089.2.71.

Fort St. George
18th May 1804.—

(Signed) E. Trapaud
C. E.

A True Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Secr. Military Board.—

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List of the Packets

No.		Date
	Report to Government	28th May 1804.
	Copies of Papers accompanying the above Report	
1	Letter from Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army to the Secretary to the Military Board	25th May
2	Do. from the Superintending Engineer in the Southern Division to the Chief Engineer	17th May
3	Report of the Senior Engineer accompanied by an (Original) Plan No. 1 of the proposed extension of the Arsenal in Fort St. George	25th Nov. 1803
13	Estimates of the value of the Houses Recommended to be purchased for that purpose Nos. from 1. to 13	25th Nov.
	A Statement marked H shewing the Total nett expense to be incurred and	25th Nov.
6	Sale Settlers from the respective Proprietors expressive of what they are willing to dispose their Houses for	of different Dates.
11	Minute of the Chief Engineer submitting a proposed Plan No. 2 for the enlargement of the Arsenal, by adding to it the opposite Buildings in Charles's Street, including the Admiralty & present Court House accompanied by	18th May 1804.
	A Probable Estimate marked A of the expense of constructing an additional Armoury &c. &c. for its enlargement	18th May
3	Estimates of the value of the Houses to be removed in consequence marked B C D and	18th May
	Statement E shewing the probable Cost to be incurred by the extension of the Arsenal, agreeably to the Plan herewith submitted	18th May
5	Bills (original) recommended to be discharged vide Letter	of different Dates.

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Fort St. George
28th May 1804.

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To the, Right Honorable
Lord William, Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

My Lords

We have to acknowledge the
receipt of Letters from the Secretary to Govern-
ment in the Military Department dated the
the 30th May, and to report that We have
given such Orders as were rendered necessary
by the instructions therein conveyed to Us.—

Upon the subject of the—
2
Bill for freight of Stores brought on the
Ship Matilda from Malacca to Madras
referred for our report on the 9th May, We
have to state that We conceive the Owners
have no claim to payment of that Bill,
although it is stated in the Bill of Lading
that freight is to be paid at Madras.—
The Ship was chartered by the Government
of Fort William, to make a Voyage to
Malacca

From the Military Dept. 1.
report on the claim of the Owners of the Matilda for freight of Stores brought on that Ship from Malacca—Recommend that an establishment of Overseers may be allowed to the Superintending Engineer.—Mate that they have directed 13 Gunners to be held in readiness for embarkation for the purpose enquired by the Master attendant at Calcutta—Recommend payment of a bill and Dowse of Cash—

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Malacca and the Molucca Islands and to
return to Calcutta— On her return she
touched at Malacca and received on board
the Stores in question to be landed at Madras,
but as it was understood she was in the
first instance to proceed to Calcutta,—
agreeably to her Charter Party and as soon
her arrival there she was in the Service
of the Company, the freight to be paid at
Madras could only be considered as a—
compensation for the conveyance of the Stores
from Bengal to Madras subsequent to
her discharge from the Company's Service—
It appears however that, contrary to the—
provisions of the Charter Party, the Comman-
-der proceeded direct from Malacca to—
Masulipatam and came thence to Madras,
where on the Owners engaging to send freight
to Calcutta for the Cargo designed to be landed
there she was discharged, and again taken
up as a Coastel to carry Prisoners of War
to

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to France.— As therefore the Ship was in the pay ... of the Company during the whole period she had the Madras Stores on board, We consider a separate charge for the freight of those Stores to be inadmissable.—

On receipt of your Lordships 3. Orders of the 16th May, We called upon the Superintending Engineer to define the Nature of the Establishment he required to assist him in the Superintendence of his Works at the Presidency, and have in consequence received from him a Statement of the number and expence of the Establishment he requires, Copy of which, as also of a Statement of the allowed at the Presidency to the Civil Engineer Enclosures Nº. 1 & 2 two have the honor to enclose, and as we are of opinion that the employment of a well regulated Establishment of Overseers will eventually be productive of a saving to the Public. We beg to Recommend that Lieutenant Fraser may be allowed the Establishment detailed in Enclosure Nº. 1 the expense of which is less than what was allowed to the

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the late Civil Engineer.—

4. We have the honor to report that there are no Unserviceable Iron Guns in Store of the Weight Specified in the Letter of the Master Attendant at Calcutta— As however we conceive that Guns of greater Weight will be more acceptable, and probably more useful for laying Buoys, We have directed 13 Guns the lightest of which is 17 Cwt. to be held in readiness for embarkation and will take the earliest opportunity of dispatching them to Calcutta.—

5. We enclose and Recommend payment of a Bill of the Temporary Agent for Construction of Ordnance Carriages, for Charcoal provided by him Amounting to Pagodas 200.— — —

6. We also Recommend that a further Advance of Pagodas 200.— — may be paid to the Temporary Agent to enable him to provide further Supplies of Charcoal.—

We

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

Fort St. George (Signed) I. Stuart
4th June 1804 D. Smith
E. Irvine
P. F. Agnew
Alex. Orr

Statement of Establishment required by the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division also shewing the Monthly Pay of each individual

	Pagodas
1 Head Conicoply	50
1 Book-Keeper	25
1 Draughtsman	25
2 Writers @ 8 Pagodas each	16
1 Office Conicoply	5
1 Work yard Conicoply	5
1 Head Bricklayer Maestry	5
1 Do Carpenter Do	5
1 Do Smith Do	5
2 Office Peons	4
Pagodas	165

(Signed) Tho. Fraser
Supt. Engineer

A true Copy

(Signed) John Macleane
Secy. Mily. Board
Establishmt.

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Establishment allowed for the Office of the Civil Engineer

Situations.	Duties	Proposed Pay. Pags. F. Co.
1 Head Assistant	The general duties of the Office, to supply the Engineer's Place in case of Sickness, or unavoidable absence	50 — —
1 European Book keeper & Overseer	Besides keeping the Books, making out Bills, and seeing that all charges are correctly inserted, to assist in examining the Materials, and in the general Superintendance	30 — —
1 Draughts man	Copying Plans &c.a	25 — —
2 Writers	To take the accounts in English from the Conicopolies at the different Buildings daily to assist in making out Bills, Copying Estimates &c.a @ 5½ Pagodas	11 — —
1 Conicopoly for the Office	To Collect the Accounts from the Conicopolies at the different Buildings; to purchase and give out the Numerous small Articles wanted for the Buildings; and to pay the Office Establishment	5 — —

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Duties

Situations		Proposed Pay.
1 Conicapoly for the work Yard	To receive Iron, wood, and Stores, to give them out, and to pay the Ac to Pieces belonging to the Yard	5 " "
1 Head Maisty 2 Bricklayers	To assist in taking the different Measurements, in making out Estimates, in seeing that the Orders of the Engineers are properly executed, and that the other Maistries are alert &c.	5 " "
1 Head Maisty Carpenter	The same as the Maisty Bricklayer	5 " "
1 Head Maisty Smith	The same	5 " "
2 Peons for the Office	To look up and take care of the Office and the other usual duties of Peons to 2 Ps	4 " "
1 Lascar	For receiving Iron, Wood &c to assist in the Measurements of Buildings Ground &c	5 " "
1 Watchwoman	To Clean the Office	2 " "
An Office		171 " "

(A true Copy)
Signed J. Thos Fraser
Sup. Engineer

A true Copy
Signed J. Thos Fraser
Sup. Engineer

Sec. H. C. Board

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The Honble Company ——— Dr.

To Freight for 26½ Tons of Military Stores Laden on the Ship Matilda at Malacca and delivered at Madras at 3½ Pagodas per Ton 92 33

Star Pagodas 92 33

Madras E. E.
2nd October 1803. Received Pt.
Signed Jas Shears
For the Owners of the
Matilda

2595 ... 18 Pounder Shot } 22 19 1 26
396 ... 12 D.o ... Shot }
16 ... 3 Barrels of Copper 1 5 0 0
2 ... Iron Chests 0 10 0 0
66 Yokes 2 0 0 0
70 Bullock Collars 0 0 2 0

Tons 26 11 3 26

Shipped

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Shipped, by the Grace of God in good Order
and well conditioned, by Captain Wm. Farquhar
in and upon the good Ship called the Matilda where-
of is Master, under God, for this present Voyage, Lyes
Shean and now Riding at Anchor in the Roads of
Malacca, and by Gods Grace bound for Madras to
Pcls
Shot Round 18. 259 say, Shot Round 18 pounders Two thousand five hundred
12. 296 and Ninety five D.o 12 D.o Three hundred and Ninety six
16 Barrels of Copper CH Sixty Barrels containing Copper — Two Chests of
2 Arm Chests A Muskets — Sixty six Yokes Trace and Common —
Yokes 66 Seventy five Bullock Collars — being Marked and
Bullock Collars 75 Numbered as in the Margin, and are to be delivered, in
the like good Order and well conditioned, at the aforesaid
Port of Madras (the Act of God, the Kings Enemies, Fire and
all and every other Dangers and Accidents of the Seas, Rivers,
and Navigation, of whatever Nature and Kind soever, save
Risk of Boats, so far as Ships are liable thereto, excepted)
unto the Commissary General of Stores or to his
Assigns, he or they paying Freight for the said Goo-
with Primage and Average accustomed. In Witness
whereof I, the said Master of the said Ship, have
affirmed to three Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and
Date; the one of which three Bills being accomplished, the
other

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thro two to stand Void. And so God send the good Ship to her desired Portsin safety. Amen. Dated in Madras 9th July 1803.

(Signed) Jas Sheaw

The article within mentioned has been omitted in the transmission only of one fair Copy

Resolved that the following Reply be dispatched to the foregoing Letters.

To the President and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen

To the Mil.y Board acquainting them that the Collectors Trichinopoly will be directed to refrain from any interference with the superintending Engineer in carrying into effect the proposed improvements of that Fortress

The superintendants of Bungs will settle with the Monthly Lists agreeably to their recommendation

Plan to be sent for the approval of the Court will be submitted to the Court of Directors the Admiralty having placed under their charge for the immediate execution of Military Stores to submit an estimate of the repairs required to that house Their objection to the payment of

1st Para

I have received your letters of the 22d Ultimo & 1st Instant

2d

Orders will be given to the Collectors at Trichinopoly to refrain from any alteration which may be considered by the superintending Engineer to be injurious to the Defences of the place, in carrying into effect the proposed improvements of the interior of that Fortress.

3d

The Collectors of Revenue and other Officers charged with the superintendence of Bungs will be directed to furnish the Monthly Lists, which you have specified, to the Officers Commanding Cantonments Garrisons and Stations.

&c

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of freight for the conveyance of Stores on the Middle from Malacca to Madras appro- an establishment of Overseers allowed to the Superintending Engineer. Their determination regarding the Unserviceable Guns required at the Port of Calcutta approved The Bills &c. recommended by them have been authorized

11th

"

Governor in Council to submit for the consider-
ation of the Honorable Court of Directors
the Plan No. 2, which accompanied Your
Letter of the 28th Ultimo, for improving the
Arsenal of Fort St. George; and in the mean
time His Lordship in Council has resolved
to place the Admiralty House, under your
charge, for the immediate reception of
Military Stores.

5. As this Arrangement is
only intended to be temporary, & His the
expectation of His Lordship in Council
that the Admiralty House may be sufficient-
ly repaired for the stated purpose at an
inconsiderable expense; and I am accordingly
directed to desire that you will be guided
in the Orders, which you may issue for
planning those Repairs by the strictest
attention to Economy.

6. I am further directed to desire
that

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that an Estimate of the expense may be sub-
-mitted to His Lordship in Council.—

7. The Governor in Council
is satisfied with the grounds on which
you have objected to payment of Freight
to the Owners of the Matilda for the convey-
-ance of Stores from Malacca to Madras,
and a communication will be made to them
to that effect.—

8. — The Governor in Council has
allowed to the Superintending Engineer at
the Presidency the Establishment of Over-
-seers, which you have recommended, for
the better control of his Department.—
His Lordship in Council
has approved your determination regard-
-ing the unserviceable Guns required by
the Master Attendant at the Port of
Calcutta, and your intention of dispatching
them by the earliest opportunity will
be communicated to His Excellency the
Governor

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Governor General in Council.

10. The Bills and Advances of Money recommended in your letters of the 24th Ultimo and 4th Instant have been passed for payment.

I have the honor to be
Dr. Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
Fort St. George
19th June 1804. (Signed) Geo: Strachey
Secy. to Government

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General.

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General enclosing copy of a letter from the Military Paymaster General with seven commissions of officers on the Bombay establishment. To be recorded and returned.

1. I do myself the honor to enclose Copy of a letter from the Military Paymaster General, dated the 5th Instant, together with the seven Commissions of Officers of the Bombay Establishment, and the other papers

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papers which accompanied it.—

2. It appears that the Fees on the Commissions above-mentioned cannot be recovered by the Paymasters under this Presidency; I therefore beg leave to propose that these Commissions be returned to Bombay in order that the Amount of the Fees may be recovered from the Officers, who are either doing duty at Bombay or receiving their pay and allowances from that Presidency.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Brunton

Mil. Aud. Genl.

Military Aud.r Genl's office
Fort St George
6. June 1804.—

To The Military Auditor General

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a List accompanied with seven Commissions of the Officers of the Bombay Establishment who appear by the enclosed Copies of

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of Letters from the Paymasters of Malabar and Kanara not to be under their Range, and consequently have not the means of recovering the fees on them, I therefore request they may be returned to Bombay.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
5th June 1804.—

Hble & Obt
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Ma. P. Genl.

A true Copy.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mil. Asst. Genl.

List of Commissions of Officers who are not in the Malabar Province.—

Surgeon Mr. Alexander Machonochie } See Copy of Mr. Douglas's Letter dated 31st Jany 1804 No. 1.—

Lieut. John Leighton } Do. Do. No. 2.—
Ensign Do.
Ensign Wm. Marshall ... See Extract of a Letter from Mr. Rees dated 23d March 1804 for No. 3.—

Capt. Lt. Wm. Imlack } Do. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Rees dated 9th May 1804 for No. 4.—
Ensign Do. Do.
Do. John Thomas

(Signed) B. Roebuck
M. P. G.—

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Secretary to the Government at Bombay, and that the Commissions mentioned by the Military Auditor General be returned to that Presidency.

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lords.

From the Mily. Audr. Genl. Relative to the Adjustment of a Balance due to the Commercial Resident at Tegnore

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 31st Ultimo, together with the papers which accompanied it, directing me to authorize payment of the balance stated in the Extract of a Letter from the Military Board to be due to the Commercial Resident at Tegnore, and to give directions for cancelling the

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the Bill formerly passed, by order of your
Lordship in Council, in favor of that Officer.

2. On reference to the Accounts
of the Paymaster at Masulipatam, I find
that the Bill of the Collector at Ingeraim
(formerly passed in this Office) was entered in
the disbursements of that Paymaster for the
month of January last, which have been
audited and passed.

3. In consequence of which the
cancelling that Bill would occasion much
confusion in the Paymaster's Accounts; I there-
fore beg leave to propose that Mr. Fullerton
be requested to make out a Bill for the Amount,
loss by exchange, Viz.t Pagodas Sixty,
Fanams forty one and
received by me, shall be passed in the usual
manner, agreeably to your directions.

4. I return the Corrected Account
Current herewith in order that it may be
forwarded

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forwarded to Mr Fullerton, in the event of this proposal being approved of by your Lordship in Council.—

I have the honor to be

Military Aud.r Gen.l's Office
Fort, St George
9th June 1804.—

(Signed) J Brunton
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be furnished for the information and guidance of the Military Board.—

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c.a &c.a &c.a

From the Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l Recommendations regarding the allowances to be drawn by assistant Engineers—

My Lords,

By the existing Regulations of the Service, all Engineers appointed to do duty at more Stations than one, are considered as entitled to full Batta, and at the time this regulation was established it had a reference

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reference principally to the Engineers employed
in divisions of the Army, or who were
Nominated to the superintendence of the
Works at several Forts, Military posts or
Cantonments, but on such occasions only
one Engineer Officer was Nominated to a
division, or to the care of the works of a pres-
-cribed Number of Forts, lately Lieutenant
Colonel Nares has been Nominated to the
Northern Division, and Major Lennon to
the Southern Division, both these Officers
have Assistants under them, and who had
charge of the divisions previously to their
superiors having been ordered to supercede
them, and as these Assistants stand appoin-
-ted to more Stations than one, they have
continued to draw field Batta to which
I have objected, and which they defend
on the principle immediately before Stated,
when those Assistants are ordered by
their

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their Superiors on any particular duty at a—
distance from their Station, Viz:— The Head
Quarters of the Division, they appear to be—
entitled to the difference between half and—
full Batta, but not otherwise, but this order
to do away their claim in consequence of being
appointed to more Stations than one, they should
be appointed Assistant to the Superintending
Engineer, in the Northern and Southern Districts
of the Army, and posted to Masulipatam
and Tanjore or Trichinopoly as Your Lordship
in Council may deem expedient.—

Lieutenant Garrard of
Engineers lately appointed Assistant to
the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency
likewise draws full Batta which is objected to
on the principle before stated, and which
ought perhaps to be regulated on the
principle proposed for Assistants at
Out Stations.—

I have

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

Military Aud. Genl. Office
Fort St. George
16th June 1804.

Resolved that the Military
Auditor General be instructed to admit the
Full Batta hitherto drawn by the Junior
Officers of the Corps of Engineers mentioned
in the foregoing letter; but that hereafter
they be considered only as Assistants under
the Superintending Engineers in the several
Divisions of the Army, and that their
Allowances be regulated accordingly.

Ordered that the Military
Auditor General be desired to apprise the
Officers concerned by the foregoing Resolution,
through the proper channel, that their
allowance of Full Batta has been discon-
tinued, excepting in the case of such
Officers being detached on public duty.

Read

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Read the following Letter—

from Messrs. Chase and Co.—

The Right Honorable

Lord W. C. Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

From Messrs. Chase Chinnery & Co. Repre-senting that the usual Allowance of the Company may be paid to them on acct. of Capt. Cockburn Commanding His Majesty's Ship Pharton, and that the same may be authorised from the period of that Ships arrival on the Indian Seas request also the payment of Freight of Treasure imported on that Ships.—

My Lords,

We are desired by Captain Cockburn, Commanding His Majesty's Ship Pharton, to make Application to your Lordships in Council for the usual Batta granted to Officers of His Majesty's Squadron on this Station, and to hope that your Lordships will concur in his Solicitation to be permitted to claim such Allowances from the period when the Pharton came into the Seas Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope (the 10th April last) especially from his having been under the particular instructions of the Court of Directors a considerable

considerable time previously to that date.—

Captain Cockburn further—

desires Us to State his claim upon Government
for Freight of the Treasure he has imported here,
on Account of the Honorable Company, and
requests that a Sum equal to 2 per Cent upon
the Consignment, may be paid to Us as
his Constituted Attornies.—

We shall be obliged by your
Lordship's instructions accordingly to the Sub-
-Treasurer.— And have the honor to be
Vc. Vc.

Madras
15th June 1804.— (Signed) Chase Chinnery Mc. Dowall &c.

Resolved that the Military
Auditor General be directed to authorise—
the usual Allowance, granted by Pres-
Honorable Company to the Officers of His
Majesty's Squadron in India, to be paid
to Messrs. Chase and Co. on Account of
the Commander of His Majesty's Ships
Phaeton

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Phaeton from the date of the Arrival of that Vessel in the Roads of Madras.—

Read the following Letter from Messrs. Binny and Dennison.—

George, Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Military Department

Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge Receipt of your Letter under date the 7th Instant, only this day delivered to us, Notifying His Lordship in Council's acceptance of our proposals of Contract for Victualling the European Prisoners of War, on Conditions that we shall not under-Contract with any person, European or Native, for the performance of that Duty.—

In reply, we take the liberty of stating for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that

From Messrs. Binny and Dennison Requesting to deliver the Contract for Victualling prisoners of War under the restriction proposed by Govermt

that we were not aware, at the time we sent in, proposals, that a Restriction of this Nature would be Annexed to the Acceptance of our terms; and not having it in our power to fulfil the Conditions of such a Contract, except through the Medium of a Native Agent or Sub-Contractor, we beg leave to decline the Contract under that restriction

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Madras
12th June 1804. (Signed) Binny & Dennison

Resolved in consequence of the foregoing letter and on reference to the Military Auditor Generals Report, under date the to accept the Proposals of Lieutenant Fraser of His Majesty's 78th Regiment for victualling the European Prisoners of War, on the condition already stated to Messrs. Binny and Dennison.

Read the following letter from

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From the Secretary at Bombay.

To George Buchan Esquire
Chief Secretary to the Government
at Fort St George

Sir

I am directed by the Hon^ble
the Governor in Council to request, that you
will be pleased to state to the Right Honor-
able the Governor in Council at Fort St.
George the wish of this Government that Major
Wilkins of the Corps of Engineers on this
Establishment, now employed in the Province
of Canara, may be ordered to repair to
Bombay, where his Services are required
in consequence of a Vacancy in that
Department.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
(Signed) W^m Grant
Secretary to Govern^t

Bombay Castle
28th May 1804.

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay Reporting that Capt^n Wilkins of the Corps of Engineers on the Bombay establishment may be permitted to return to that Presidency.

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The Commander in Chief is authorised and Requested to give directions to the Officer Commanding the Forces in Malabar for permitting Captain Atkins to proceed to Bombay in conformity to the Request of the Governor in Council at that Presidency.—

Resolved and Ordered that the following letter be dispatched to the Commanding Officer at Vellour in reply to his letter on the 3d Instant.—

To the Officer Commanding at Vellour

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3d Instante.—

His Lordship in Council does not disapprove the indulgence, which you

To the Officer commanding at Vellore
The indulgence granted by him to the Troops in that Garrison for the importation of a limited quantity of certain Articles free of duty Approved

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you have granted to the Sepoys of the Garrison under your Command in respect to the free importation for their own use of a limited quantity of certain Articles, which under the Revenue Regulations are liable to the payment of a duty; but I am instructed to desire that you will prohibit in Garrison Orders the abuse of that indulgence, and that all Military Persons, who shall hereafter be concerned in the illicit practice, which you have specified, may be proceeded against, under the articles of War, for disobedience of Orders, by Trial by a Garrison or Regimental Court Martial.

I am &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Geo: Stracheys

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

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The President proposes that Captain Lieutenant Warburton of the 15th Regiment of Native Infantry be appointed Barracks

The President proposes that Capt. Lieut. Warburton be appointed Barrack Master of the Presidency

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Barrack Master of the Presidency Division from the 1st of May last, vice Allan Grant Deceased.

Resolved and Ordered accordingly.

ordered accordingly —

The President also States his intention of appointing Captain P. Brown to be Fort Adjutant of Fort St. George, vice Billingham appointed Paymaster to the Subsidiary Force at Poonap —

The President also proposes Captain P. Brown to be Fort Adjutant. —

Ordered that the foregoing appointments be published in General Orders. —

Order thereon —

Read the following letters from Dutch Prisoners of War at Cochin —

To The Right Honorable
William Lord, Bentinck
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

My Lorde,

I the undersigned Peter Joseph Decan Major and former Commandant of the Garrison of Cochin, in the Service of

From Major P. J. De Can Dutch prisoner at Cochin soliciting a Monthly subsistence for himself and other prisoners at that place. — They

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the Dutch Honorable East India Company and
Prisoner of War to his Britisch Majesty, ever
since the Capitulation of this Fort in 1795.—
Begs most humbly leave to inform Your
Lordship, both for my self as for my fellow
Prisoners of War, both Commissioned and
non-Commissioned Officers and Privates—
that formerly belonged to this Garrison and
whereof I enclose your Lordship 2 Lists—
Signed by me.—

That we, In the Year 1797, in
consequence of the Indulgence granted by the—
Bombay Government in resigning over until
then enjoyed maintenance did not go to Batavia
with our Brother Officers, but rather choose
to remain at Cochin with our Families and
Property.—

Hoping that a speedy Peace
would ere long have reinstated Us in our
former Situations and guard Us in future—
from

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from all wants was the Sole reason that indeced
us to that step, and thereby also if possible
to prevent the heavy Losses that some of us
must have sustained if we had embarked
for Batavia for on the short notice given us
and to some only three days that the Vessel
laid in the roads we would have been obliged
to leave behind, our Houses and property and
by a precipitate Sale thereof, only get a mere
trifle for the same.—

That after some Years we at
last received the glad tiding of the Peace—
being concluded at Amiens when we had—
almost eat up the whole of what we possessed,
and whilst we impatiently was expecting
the arrival of the then expected Dutch—
Commissioners, there came out the news of a
new War having broke out, and which—
unfortunately still continues and by which
we again became Prisoners of War.—

We

2746 Fort St. George 19th June 1801.—

We now not only have quite exhausted our means but the most of us have Contracted Debts, to enable us to subsist,— yes even some of our Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates are obliged to beg their Bread on the Streets to maintain themselves from Starvation, and in case our Creditors should enforce payment and we be obliged to sell our Houses and Properties to discharge our debts at the present Critical times, they would not fetch a quarter of what they have cost us or for what they are Mortgaged, and whilst we have no prospect when we may be relieved out of this wretched Situation, and being truely sensible of the generous and Noble-treatment of your Honorable Government towards all the Dutch Prisoners wherever they find themselves — I therefore humbly hope and request Your Lordship will kindly excuse the Liberty, I take in Writing before Your Lordship

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Lordship this our Wretched Situation begging and entreating your Lordship to have Compassion on us and for humanity Sake allow us a Monthly Subsistence, and thereby relieve us from extreme want we having it not in our power to support ourselves any longer.—

I have the Honor to subscribe

myself with due respect—

&c. &c.

Signed P. J. DeCane

Cochin

the 9th June 1811.—

A List of the Officers of H.M. Garrison of Cochin Prisoners of War.—

Major..... P. J. DeCane.... Commanding

Capt.n Lieut.t.. N. Bischoff.

Lieut.t..... C. Waller.

2.d Lieut.t.. J. Diedrichsen.

Cadets. { W. Müller
A. Frischbier
J. Vogle.

Lieut.t..... F. Müller } Invalids having enjoyed their full pay
2.d Lieut.t..... H. Freyler } prior to the departure of the other officers for Batavia but since Invalids pay.—

Cochin
the 9th June 1811.—

(Signed) P. J. DeCane.—

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A List of the under Officers and Common Soldiers both Infantry and Artillery Prisoners of War.

Infantry

Sergeants	D. Schades
	H. Bakker
	P. Heuxenaar
	H. Waag
	C. Ryckmans
	I. Van der Waart
	P. Meyer
	B. Frans
	C. Wilman
	I. Saier
Corporals	H. Taubesman
	D. Sockorin
	A. Paulies
	B. Walhooren
Soldiers	I. Steel
	I. Pels
	H. Bruidegom

W. Sies

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Infantry—

Soldiers
- W. Sies
- I. Neef
- A. Feijwerde
- B. Redhake
- V. Sthepai
- P. Krieger
- A. Brandt

Artillery—

Bombardiers
- I. Nieuwejer
- C. Bankgras
- A. Walthooren
- D. Woreedeker
- B. Meijer

Soldiers
- A. Goliathe
- I. Linke
- I. Wyngaardt
- C. Engel
- A. Witmare

Cochin the 9th June 1804.—

(Signed) P. I. De Cany.—

To

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To The Right Honorable
William Lord Bentinck
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Mr. Jan Lamberties Van Spall at Cochin soliciting a Monthly Subsistence for himself and the other Civil Officers at that place, requesting that the Revd. Mr. Hoogsteden may be appointed Chaplain in the room of Mr. Cornelis deceased, requests also Repairs may be made to the Church at Cochin.

Since it entirely impossible for us the Dutch Inhabitants of this Place is, to maintain ourselves any longer, especially those who are incumbered with a large Family. Permit me therefore as the former Governor of this Place and the Commissioner Appointed and Nominated by the Batavian Government, for the restoring of the Dutch Affairs here, agreeable to the Treaty of Amiens, to Entreat and request a Maintenance for myself, as also for all of the other Dutch Inhabitants of this Place, the same we enjoyed after the Capitulation of Cochin until the later end of October 1797. when it was left to our choice whether we would Remain here without a maintenance, or be sent to our Nation. We choosed the former, in hopes that in nearly piace would have relieved us

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Us, and besides having at that time some means remaining to support ourselves with the long wished for Peace at last came, but Sulas! shortly after the War broke out a fresh and by which we were again made Prisoners of War

I take the liberty to enclose to your Lordships a List of the Civil Servants who at that time enjoyed a Sustenance and who are still present, and those of the Military will be sent to your Lordships by the Major and former Commandant under his separate address.

The remaining Civil persons and Military who refused the Sustenance at that time, was then allowed to support themselves and their Families by their different Handy Crafts and Commerce, but which has been forbidden them after the breaking out of the present unfortunate War, and not a Dutchman of whatever description is permitted to go a League's distance from the Town, and even Passports have been refused

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refused them to go elsewhere to seek for Bread
for their Wives and Children and also their
Children who have learned Navegation,—
could not be allowed to Navigate and
thereby gain a livelyhood.—

To the Sub Collector &c.—

James Drummond it is well known, the—
distresses of those who are in the most
pityfull and wretched Situation, has in—
several occasion bemoand his incapacity—
to relieve us, and has even shewn his—
generosity, to several and continues still
the same, whereby he has prevented the
Ruin of them.—

I therefore humbly entreat
Your Lordship to have Compassion on
Us and allow Us a Maintenance and
to

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to those who formerly were permitted to trade
the Commerce ...

I beg also leave to inform
Your Lordship that the Reverend Mr.
Petrus Cornelise, whom We have had so
long by the favor of your Honorable Govern-
=ment departed this Life the 1st May last;
therefore we humbly entreat your Lordship
will favor us, with an other Minister
from Ceylon, and as the Reverend Mr.
Manuel Moorgapa who is at present
at Jaffna, having expressed a wish
to be called here, I humbly beg leave to
Recommend him to your Lordship, I
think it also a duty incumbent on me,
to lay before Your Lordship that the
Church by the blowing up of the Fortifications
here

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how, has been materially damaged in the
roof whereby, it is impossible for any
Service to be performed therein this rainy
Season unless the necessary repairs being made, and
as the Congregation is too poor to do it, We humbly
entreat and beg your Lordships will have the
kindness and give the necessary orders to
its being.— Whereby this Colony will be
happy under your auspicious Reign—
and for which we will ever be grateful and
allow me My Lord on the
all to assure your Lordship that you will ever
find us deserving of this your kind indulgence
I have the honor to subscribe
Myself with due Respects—
Yr. &c. &c.
Cochin (Signed) J. Le Vr. Spralle
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List of those Persons which are still present at this Place having received their Monthly allowances since the surrender of Cochin till the 31st October 1797 Viz.t

Jan Lambertus Van Spall. Appointed Commissary of the Batavian Government at the restoring of the Dutch affairs in Cochin. Conform to the Treaty of Amiens.

Arnoldus Suvel. Junior Merchant, late Member of the Council and Secretary of the Police.

Johannes Bos. Junior Merchant, late Member of the Council and Chief of Quilon.

Jean Gerard La Personne. Factor and Sworn writer of the Commissary.

Andreas Schacht. Factor, Late Secretary of the Justice and first Writer of the Police.

Johan Anthon Fredrik Sothman. Late Surgeon.

Cochin 9th June 1804.

(Signed) J. L. Vs Spall.

Ordered that the Principal Collector in Malabar be furnished with Copies of the foregoing Letters; and that He be desired to state the circumstances, under which the Allowances of the Dutch

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Dutch Prisoners of War at Cochin were formerly
discontinued under the Orders of the Government of Bombay.

W Bentinck

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E Stranger

W Petrie

Jn. Chamier

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