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the Current month

To the Military Auditor General

Referring for the Consultations & Abstracts of the estimate required for the Current Month

At a Consultation

Present.

The Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie

and

John Chamier

Esqrs.

Tuesday the 17th July 1804

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved

The Commander in Chief

records the following Minute

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I lay before the Board an

Minute of the Commander in Chief — Consulting Copy of a letter from Major General Wellesley to the Military Auditor General — and by the Secretary's Office and by the Secretary's Copy

Extract of a Letter from the Honorable Major General Wellesley, to the Adjutant General, covering

3096 Fort St. George, 17th July 1804.

Commanding the Poonah subsidiary force—submitting an address from the acting Deputy Adjutant General of His Majesty's Troops, in favor to the payment of non-effective Money to the Field Officers removed from the immediate Charge of Companies.

Covering Copies of Letters and Extracts from Orders issued by him, and by the Officer Commanding the Poonah Subsidiary Force under his direction, which as involving expences require the Confirmation of Government.

I recommend that these documents be transmitted to the Military Auditor General, with authority to sanction the Charges consequently incurred.

I lay before the Board an address from the acting Deputy Adjutant General of His Majesty's Troops forwarding a Copy of a circular Letter from the War Office, Authorizing the Continuance of the payment of Non-effective Money to the Field Officers removed from the immediate Charge of Companies; an arrangement which the Residency should be sanctioned by Government.

17th July 1804.

(Signed) J. Stuart

(A true Extract)

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Extract from a Letter addressed by Major General the Honorable Arthur Wellesley to the Adjutant General of the Army dated Camp near 20th 1804.

Lieutenant Colonel Lang was detached into Berar Colonel Stevenson was about to quit the Subsidiary Force, on account of sickness. The Command was to devolve on Lieutenant Colonel Hallebunton, and it appeared not to be proper to detach Lieutenant Colonel Maccleane, the only remaining Brigadier. Under these Circumstances I thought it proper that an Officer having such a Charge as Lieutenant Colonel Lang had, should receive Brigadiers Allowances.

I have likewise the Honor to enclose Copies of Letters written by my direction containing Orders which require the Confirmation of the Commander in Chief. The Order to the Army for Battle to pay over at Sunset a Month's Forage was given last it should be found impossible to send

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Send nuts for Forage at any times during the Monsoon, on accounts of the severity of the Weather

(Copy Extract)

Signed P. A. Agnew

Assistant General of the Army

Extracts from Orders issued by the Honorable Major General Wellesley

Dated

Bombay 5th May 1804

Captain Richardson is authorized to entertain at Ahmednagur, two Carpenters, two Smiths, two Hammermen and two Bellows Boys - to accompany - and to execute such repairs as may be required to the Carriages of the Captured Guns, which he has been sent to escort from Ahmednagur to Poonah -

Bombay 12th May 1804

The sick and Wounded European and Native Soldiers of the Major General

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General Wellesley's division of the army, who have been brought down to Bombay are to be delivered over by Mr Assistant Surgeon Scott, to Mr Heirs the Garrison Surgeon, who has received the directions of the Honorable the Governor to take Charge of them, as those men shall labour under the effects of their wounds and have lost limbs and on many instances require Attendants to feed them, and have granted Family Certificates, which they cannot afford in this place from their ord pay, Mr Heirs is autho-rized to draw the Allowances for Europeans and Natives under such Circumstances on the Garrison Establishment, for the individuals of Corps belonging to it; and the whole are to be considered as on field Allowances.

Lieutenant Kindock of His Majesty's 78th Regiment, will continue in Charge of the Europeans, and will also take Charge of the Natives; He will continue to draw ten Pagodas for one writer, to assist in keeping the Accounts of the whole

Camp

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Camp at Hanle 20th May 1804

The Native General Court Mar-
tial of which Subidar Sheick Ahmed is Presi-
dent is dissolved.

Camp at Panoudy 24th May 1804

Major Sykes will settle all
Accounts up to the 31st instant of the Bombay
Doolie Bearers who have been hitherto under
his Charge, and were lately employed in bringing
down the Sick and Wounded men from
Ajunta, and he will hand them over to Mr
Gilmour with a Roll of their Names & State-
ment of their pay under the Bombay regula-
tions and a Certificate of the last pay which
he ignores to them.

The Doolies are to be delivered
over at the same time as the Bearers to Mr
Gilmour.

Lieutenant Colonel Long having
been Detached with a Considerable Part of
the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, on the 5th of
January last, on Service on the Frontier of
Berar

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Peras, he is authorized to draw the Allowances granted to a Brigadier from that period to the date of his Appointment to the Command of a regular Brigade in the Subsidiary Force -

Camp at Panowly 26th May 1804 -

Three Bars of Rice Gruel to be issued Gratis to the Native Troops this Afternoon, which at half a Seer of day will subsist them from the 26th to the 31st Instant inclusive -

True Extracts

Signed R. Barclay

Deputy adjutant General

in Mysore -

Lieutenant Colonel Close

Sir

I have the Honor to inclose a Returns of the Sheep & Bullocks now in the Bazaars on Camp which have been received from the Residency. It appears that the Troops cannot have them on the Country at the Rate of Exchange 12 Chandrory Pagodas at

at which they were received from the Residency, and I shall therefore be much obliged to you if you will endeavour to prevail upon the Soucars to take them back and to give other Coins in lieu of them. If you should not be able to prevail upon the Soucars to exchange the Mohurs at that rate, they must be issued to the Troops at the reduced rate at which they will exchange in the Bazar at Poonah.

I shall be obliged to you if you will send to Colonel Wallace a Copy of your Answer to this letter, in order that no time may be lost in paying the Troops.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Arthur Wellesley

Bombay 6th May 1804

To Lieutenant Colonel Wallace

Sir

I inclose for your information Copy of a letter from the Honorable Major General Wellesley to the Resident at Poonah, which I had

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has been requested to send you a Copy of his answer to it; If you learn by that answer that Colonel Close can get the new Shere Shaye Mohurs exchanged at Poonah, you will immediately direct the Paymaster to send them in for that purpose. And on the Return of the other Coins, you will direct pay to be issued according to former Orders.—

If you learn by Colonel Closes answer that he cannot get the new Shere Shaye Mohurs exchanged, you will give orders for payment of the Troops &c. and direct the Paymaster to issue a proportion of those Mohurs at the rate of (12½) twelve and one Half Chandoory Rupees each, and the Paymaster must not issue any of the old Mohurs — either those undervalued on account of their age, or of those worn and rubbed.—

Signed R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
on Mysore &c.

Bombay
6th May 1804.

To

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To the Honorable

Major General Wellesley

&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

I have been honored with
your Dispatch of the 6th. Instant, and since
it came to hand, I have anxiously employed the
interval to persuade the Sowcars here, from whom
the Tale Shahi Mohurs in the Company's treasury
were received, to take them back at the price
at which they gave them, but I am concerned to
say, without effect. — The Mohurs were received
through the Sowcars from a great Variety of
Persons, who state, that since they passed them
to this Residency, the price of Gold has fallen,
notwithstanding that Gold circulation at
Bombay seems to preserve its usual Value, and
that, were they to receive back the Mohurs on
the terms required, they would be great
sufferers. The fall of the price of Gold in this
quarter they attribute to the circumstance
of the present scarcity having obliged a multitude

of

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of Individuals to draw forth their concealed property,
and that as such property is usually vested in Gold,
this Metal has in consequence risen - Stocked the
Market, and they add that it is the Rule necessary
at this period to send Gold for purchase at —
Bombay, as the rate of exchange between that —
Presidency and Poona is 100 Chandore Rupees —
here for 100 Bombay Rupees there. They further
state, that the Mohurs are not a Convenient
Coin to send to the Bombay Market, from their
being deficient in touch, but as I am hitherto
unacquainted with the intrinsic value of the
Late Shahi Mohur, I have not the means
to judge what degree of attention may be due
to this last observation. —

From what I have already
experienced, I cannot retain much hope
that I shall be so fortunate as to succeed in
effecting your wishes relative to the Mohurs
in Question, and I shall accordingly send
a Copy of this address to Lieutenant Colonel
Wallace, agreeably to your desire —

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed W. Kirkpatrick
Resident at Poonah

Poona
1st May 1804.

True Copies
Signed R. Barclay
Deputy adjutant General
on Mysore.

To Lieutenant Logie
Commanding Kuldial in Sundah.
&c.

The Honorable Major General
Wellesley requests that you will assemble the
Aumildar & Hillalls in Sundah to make
up Thirty Basket Boats of the strongest and
best sort that can be prepared, with double
Leathers. They are intended to be divided equally
between the Rivers Kistnah
Gaddjunba and Malpurba — As soon as these
Boats are ready, and equipped with Poles and
Saddles, let the Aumildar send them off by
Bullocks hired for the purpose, those to each
River

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River, and when Nine more are finished, let them be dispatched:— and when the remaining twelve are done send them to be equally divided amongst the Rivers as above.—

It will be desirable that the first Nine should reach the places of their distinction about the Middle of June next; and that the last of the Boats should be at the Kistnah by the end of June.—

Report to me on what time the Surveilan will have those Boats made and Dispatched; and also whether he can furnish any Boatmen, and the Number who will stay at the Rivers during the season for the same Pay as the Boatmen employed last year received, Eight one-half Chullany Fanams for every day they were present and unemployed, and two Chullany Fanams for every day they may be employed.—

Bombay
5th May 1804

Signed R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
in Mysore &c.
To

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To Lieutenant Langford

Commanding at Hurryhur

Sir

The Honorable Major General Wellesley requests that you will desire the Tumildar of Hurryhur to make up twenty Basket Boats of the strongest, and best sort that can be prepared with double leathers. They are intended to be divided between your post on the Toombudra, and the Post at Dunghery on the Tondak. It will be desirable that three for each Station should be ready by the Middle of June next with Poles and paddles, and those intended for Dunghery dispatched so as to be there by that time. Three more will be required by the 22d of that Month, and the remaining eight by the end of it.

Orders will be given hereafter regarding the Boatmen to be employed.

I have &c

Signed C. Barclay

Deputy Adjutant General

to the Forces

Circular

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Circular

To the Officers Commanding

at Porto on the Kistnah

Gooty, on the Gandicotta

and Gingee on the Mulchurba.

Sir

The Honorable Major General Wellesley has ordered ten basket boats to be purchased at Hurryhur on Toondah, and sent up to your Station in the Course of the Month of June next, I request you will report to me whether or not you can entertain Boatmen in the Neighbourhood of your Station, who can be depended upon for the Service of these Boats throughout the season for the same hire as was allowed last year—

I am Sir

Your most obedient Servant

Bombay
8th May 1804

Signed R. Barclay

Dy. A. G. in Mysore &c.

To the Officer Commanding

at Dewgherry on the Wurdah

Sir

The Honorable Major General

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General Wellesley has ordered two Basket Boats to be prepared at Hurryhur, and sent up to your post in the Course of the Month of June next, I request you will report to me whether or not you can obtain Boatmen in the neighbourhood of your Station — who can be depended for the Service of those Boats during the season, for the same pay as was allowed last —

I have &c
J. Lyons R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
on Mysore &c.

Bombay
5th May 1805

To Captain Thomas Young
Agent for public Cattle —

Sir

The Honorable Major General Wellesley desires that you will purchase Coarse Cumblies, and prepare a covering of them for each of the public draft Bullocks, and the Forage Bullocks attached to them under your Charge. It is desireable that these Coverings should be ready before the rains set in —

Bombay 8th May 1804.

I have &c
J. Lyons R. Barclay
Dpty. Adjt Genl on Mysore &c.

To

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To Captain Thomas Young

Agent for public Cattle

Sir

The Honorable Major General Wellesley desires that you will immediately take Measures for laying in at Poonah eight days stock of forage for all the public Cattle under your Charge.—

Camp at Karle
20th May 1804

/signed/ R. Barclay
D. A. G. in Mysore &c.

To the Officer Commanding
Ahmednagur

Sir

In consequence of the Scarcity and dearness of Grain at Ahmednagur the Honorable Major General Wellesley has deemed it absolutely necessary to issue Grain from the public Stores to certain descriptions of allowed Followers. There—

He accordingly directs that you will sanction the issue of Rice at the rate of half a Seer per day, from the 1st of June next

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I am &c.

R. Barclay

Deputy Adjutant General

in Mysore &c.

Bombay

5th May 1804

To Captain Thomas Young

Agent for public Cattle —

Sir

The Honorable Major General Wellesley desires that you will purchase Coarse Gumblies, and prepare a covering of them for each of the public draft Bullocks, and the Forage Bullocks attached to them under your Charge. It is desireable that these Coverings should be ready before the rains set in —

Bombay 8th May 1804

I am &c.

R. Barclay

Dpty. Adjt Genl in Mysore &c.

To

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Camp at Karli
20th May 1804

/signed/ R. Barclay
Dy. A. G. in Deputation &c

To the Officer Commanding
Ahmednagur

Sir

In consequence of the Scarcity and dearness of Grain at Ahmednagur the Honorable Major General Wellesley has deemed it absolutely necessary to issue Grain from the public Stores to certain descriptions of allowed Followers there.—

He accordingly directs that you will sanction the issue of Rice at the rate of half a seer per day, from the 1st of June next

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next - until further orders upon regular indents - to the actual numbers present of the undermentioned descriptions of allowed Followers - and on no Account exceeding the established Number of each Sort.

Bullock Drivers of the 2d Battalion 3d Regt
Artificers, in the Department of the Commissary of Stores
——"—— attached to the 2d Battn 3d Regiment
Puckallies ——"——"——"——
Lascars in the Department of the Commissary of Stores
——"—— with the Camp equipage of the 2d Bn 3d Regt
Doolie Bearers with the 2d Battn 3d Regiment
——"——"—— with the Detachmt of the 84th Regt
Servants in the Department of the Assistant Paymaster and Store Keeper -

All Indents to be Countersigned by you instead of being sent to Camp. for the Signature of the Deputy Adjt Master General -

The Rice is to be paid for by a Mosp page at the rate of one single fanam for one Puckaseer or 116 Pagodas 12 fanams per Garce - and for this purpose every Officer or

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or head of a Department, will certify on the back of his abstracts the quantity of Rice drawn by him for the same Month, and the Storekeeper will make out for the Paymasters Office at Ahmednagur a separate register of the quantity of Grain issued during the Month to allowed followers - that such quantity may be compared with that certified on the back of the abstracts of the Individuals and the deductions may be made accordingly -

You will instruct the Paym.r at Ahmednagur not to discharge any abstract for Pay or allowances from the 1st of June until this issue of rice may be Countermanded, that has not a Certificate on the back of it, in the prescribed Forms, of the quantity of Rice drawn during the same Month -

Major General Wellesley cannot grant such unlimited allowance of rice to the Officers at Ahmednagur for their Servants - but he will allow them to indent on the Stores at Poonah for 15 Seers

of

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Rice for each Man — for the undermentioned —
Numbers of Servants which will subsist them
during the Month of June 1804

Captains — for 10 Servants each 150 Seers
Subaltern for 5 Servants each 75 —
Assistant Surgeons for 5 Servants @ 75 —

These indents must be sent to
Camp for the Major Generals own countersig-
nature, and the Officers indenting must —
send their own Carriage to Poonah for the
Rice — It is to be Certified on the Abstracts
&c and paid for at the same rate, and in
the same manner as the Rice allowed to be
issued at Annadnagur to the other descrip-
tions of allowed Followers —

Camp at Panowly
30th May 1804

Sir

I am Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Kenneth R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
in Mysore &c

To William Hyde Gordon Esqre
Paymaster Mysore
&c &c

The Honorable Major General
Wellesley

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Wellesley has directed me to inform you that he has ordered an Establishment of ten Boats to be provided - and Boatmen to be hired for the publick Service on the Rivers - Commanded at Hurryhur Commanded by Captain Dingford at Bordah, at Dewgherry Commanded by Captain Gennys Malcpeebe at Sangolie Command by Lieutenant Christie, Guilpeebe at Goreghery by Lieutenant Kittle and Kistnah at Erroor Commanded by Lieutenant Allen -

The Boatmen are to be paid by the Officers Commanding at the Stations where they are employed - and the General requests that you will make an advance of Fifty Pagodas to each of those Officers for that purpose with the first issue of Pay to them -

Captain Cunningham the Deputy Quarter Master General in Mysore will have the General superintendance of the Boats this season in the same manner as he had last year, and will Correspond with you respecting the advances necessary to be

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be made in future to the Officers Commanding the several Stations for defraying the Contingencies of the Establishment. The Major General requests that you will comply with his Indents.

He will specify that the Money is required for the Boat Establishment and will make up the Accounts of the disbursements. When they will have been passed by the Commander in Chief or by Government they will be transmitted to you in Order to be endorsed in your Accounts in place of the Sums advanced.

I have &c.
(signed) R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
in Mysore &c.

Camp at Tanowly
1st June 1804

Circular.

To Captain Langford Commdt Hurreehur
Captain Genny's " Dwyherry
Lieutenant Christie " Sangolie
Lieutenant Kettle " Goreghurry
Lieutenant Allen " Erroor

Sir

I have received your letter

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Letter respecting that Boatmen can be hired in the Neighbourhood of your Post for the Ten — Boats intended to be kept up there for the publick Service; and I am directed by the Honorable Major General Wellesley to desire that you will engage four Men for each Boat as soon as they are ready to be launched who are to be kept in Constant readiness day and Night for the publick Service. You will Pay each Man two Pullany or Cantary Fanams for every day that he is actually employed in working the Boats and one Fanam for — every day that he is unemployed, but in readiness. The General also Authorizes you to entertain two Coolies for keeping the Boats of the Boats in Repair — and a Conicopoly at 8 Pagodas per Month for Rowing the Men and keeping the accounts —

Mr Gordon has been directed to make you an advance of 50 Pagodas for this purpose, with the Pay of your Detachment — The Boats on all the Rivers

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Rivers are to be under the Superintendance of Captain Cumming Late the Deputy Quarter Master General in Mysore in the same manner as they were last year and you will transmit your accounts to him and will receive further advances of Cash under directions from him.

Sigd by R. Barclay
Deputy acjutant General
Mysore &c.

Camp at Ranowly
1st June 1804

True Copies
Sigd by R. Barclay
Deputy Acjutant General
in Mysore &c.

Extracts of Orders issued by Lieutenant Colonel Wallace - during the Month of May 1803.

Camp at Sonah - Friday 6th May 1804

Major Robertson will issue 2 Days Rice to the Native Troops Proceeding to Bombay, with Lieutenant Kenlock -

Five Seers of Rice per Man to be issued Gratis to the Native Troops

to

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to day, which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 6th. to the 15th. Instant inclusive—

Camp at Soonak Wednesday 16th. May 1804

G. M. O—

Five Seers of Rice per Man to be issued gratis to the Cattle Keepers to day, which at half a Seer per Day will subsist them from the 16th. to the 25th. Instant inclusive—

True Extracts

Signed Tans agnew

Deputy adjt. Genl. 2 L.F.

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Stuart

Commander in Chief

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor to submit to your Excellency the accompanying Copy of a Circular Letter from the War Office, addressed to Colonels of Regiments, and as it appears the Non-Effective Money has been continued to the Field Officers at Home, I trust

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trust your Excellency will be pleased to auth-
-orise a similar payment to those in this
Country.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) J. Campbell
AD. Agenrale

Fort St. George
14th. July 1804

(Circular)
To Colonels of Regiments

The Field Officers ceasing to
hold Companies in consequence of the present
Arrangement, are to continue to be paid as
Field Officers, and Captains and will also be
allowed Twenty Pounds per annum in
lieu of the Effective Allowance, which
Captains of Companies Received.

It is to be understood, that
they are to remain responsible for the accounts
of their respective Companies until Effective
Captains are actually appointed thereto.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) B. York

War Office
27th. May 1804

a true Copy
(signed) J. Campbell
AD. Agenrale &c.

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The Board confirm the orders issued by the Honorable Major General Wellesley, in Conformity to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief

Resolved also in consequence of the information communicated in the foregoing Minute, that the Military Auditor General be instructed to authorise the continuance of the payment of Non Effective Money to Field Officers in His Majesty's Service, removed from the immediate charge of Companies—

Read the following Letter from the Military Board—

To the Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

From the Military Board— Reporting on the improvements at the Custom House and enclosing plan and Estimate of Repairs to the Black Town Hall Recommend payment of bills and advances of Cash—

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Dept.

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Department, dated the 27th June—

2. We have the honor to forward for your Lordships information Copy of the Report of a Committee of our Board, appointed to survey and report upon the Improvements to the Custom House in the Black Town, in obedience to the Orders of your Lordship in Council under date the 20th June—

3. We inclose Plan and Estimate of the expence of repairing a part of the North East Bastion of the Black Town Wall, recommended by the Chief Engineer to be immediately undertaken, and as any further delay may lead to the entire ruin of the Bastion, We hope the Chief Engineer's proposal will be sanctioned by the approbation of your Lordship in Council—

4. We recommend payment of the following enclosed Bills Viz.—

No 1

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No. 1 Bill of Messrs Abbott and Maitland Agents for the underwriters on the Ship Berrington, for Timber purchased from them for the Service of the Gun Carriage Manufactory at Fort St. George - amounting to Pagodas 3,000-0-0

No. 2. Bill of the Superintendent of the Gun Powder Manufacture, for expenses incurred in the construction of the New Powder Mills, during the time the Works were under his Superintendence, amounting to Pagodas 10900- the Balance of Cash delivered over to his successor at present in charge, being Pagodas 1972-33-33-

No. 3. Bill of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, for setting up a part of the old Market near Popham's Street as a Prison for Convicts, agreeably to the Estimate passed by the Militia Board, on the 7th May 1804 amounting to Pagodas 236-19-74-

No. 4 Bill of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, for Repairs to the Fortifications

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Fortifications of Fort St. George for the Month of May 1804 - amounting to Pagodas 205 . 21 - 24 -

No. 5 Two Bills of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar - for the hire of Carriage Bullocks &c. and purchase of Articles required for the Conveyance of Arrack and Provisions from Cannanore to Corally and Tricoor in the Month of April 1804 - amounting together to Pagodas 12. 78 — o —

No. 6. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar, for the hire of Coolies employed in Carrying Arrack and Salt Provisions from Tellicherry to Cadkery Cillah in March 1804 - amounting to Pagodas 3. 80 —

No. 7 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar; for 2 Rags purchased for the use of the Troops at Tricoor, amounting to Pagodas 2. 12 —

No. 8. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar for the purchase of 200 Gunny Bags for the purpose of conveying Grain from Tellicherry to Tambarchery in — February

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February amounting to Pagodas 12 - -

No 9 Bill of the Garrison Store.

= keeper in Malabar for Articles purchased for

Conveying Arrack to the Troops in Cotiote -

Amounting to Pagodas 63. 58.-

5 We also recommend that

the undermentioned Advances of Cash may

be made to the Superintending Engineer at

the Presidency - Viz -

The Sum of Pagodas 9,143. 4 -

79 being one third of the estimated Cost of

rebuilding the South West Lunette on a -

Foundation of Pilles -

The Sum of Pagodas 11,634 : 1 : 64.

being one third of the estimated expense of re

building the North East Counterguard of Fort St. George -

We have the Honor to be

Fort St. George
2d July 1804

Gen Gen

Signed J. Stuart

" E. Trapaud

" P. A. Agnew

" Alex Ort

Report.

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Report of a Committee of the Military Board, appointed by Letter of the 25th June to survey the improvements at the Custom House, and to report if the work has been executed in a substantial & factory manner, and to ascertain with particular care whether the additional accommodations not included in the Original Plan for the improvement of that Building, justify the additional Expense which has been incurred in making them. — Fort St. George 29th June 1804.

The Committee assembled at the new Custom House —

Present

Colonel Frazer — Chief Engineer — President.
Lieutenant Colo. Agnew — Adjutant General
Lieut. Colo. Orr — Quarter Master General } Members.

Lieutenant Fraser Superintending Engineer, attending the Committee, produces the following Statement of Building authorized on the Original and subsequent estimates, and added under the verbal sanction of the late Right Honorable Governor Clyde.

Amount

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Amount of Original Estimate for an arcade Verandah, and upper Rooms on the Center of the Building	10729 : 18 : 74
Amount Ditto for adding two Wings to the upper Story	4049 : 25 : 72
Amount of Estimate for inlarging the Center Hall, constructing a Back Verandah to it, and two Small Screw Stair Cases authorized on the 13th August 1803	1416 : 16 : 66
Total authorized Pagodas	16195 : 19 : 52

In addition to the above two Rooms of 30 feet in length have been added to the first Floor, and two Verandahs one at each end of the Building on the same Floor.

On the Ground Floor two extensive Sloping Verandahs each 90 feet in length have been added on the West face of the Building; — The steps of the great stair have

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have been laid with grey Granite in place of Brick. and a Railing of Iron has been substituted for one of Wood.

Two additional Small Mair Masts have been built, one at each extremity of the Building to communicate from the lower to the upper apartments at those ends.

A Railing has been placed to cut off the communication between the Deputy Master Attendants Office and the present Marine Yard.

A new Cook Room and Godown have been constructed in the Custom House yard, and a Small Privy under the Stair Case at one extremity of the Building.

The Heights of the lower, and first floors have been increased two feet each; and the Arcade and upper Verandahs have been constructed of 12 feet in breadth instead of ten feet as proposed and calculated in the Original Estimates.

These improvements, without which

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which the Building would have been very —
inadequate to the accommodation of the various
Offices to which it is allotted, have increased
P. £ 8d.
the charges 5713. 17. 22 beyond the authorized
P. £ 8.
Estimates; making the total cost of the Build-
ing Pagodas 21908. 36. 74.

The Committee proceeded to
inspect the Works and accommodation it —
affords — They find the former to be in their
opinion deserving of the highest approbation,
and such as does credit to the Talents of the
Officer employed in the Work. and the expense
of the whole appears to them to be so moderate
that they cannot on any pretence object to
the Charges.

The extensive departments,
to the accommodation of which the building
has been allotted, appear to require all the
apartments which have been provided for
them; and without those which have been
added since the original Plan, the Committee
conceive that the Offices could not without

great

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great inconvenience have been established there - The apartments have been distributed as the Committee observe, under instructions from the Right Honorable the Governor as follows on the upper Floor - Viz.t -

Center Hall and Northern Room adjoining, to Mr. Balfour, Collector of Government Customs for himself and Cash & Chest. -

Northern Room - to Mr. Sheerer - Reporter of External Commerce -

Two adjoining Rooms in North Wing, to Writers in Mr. Sheerer's Office. -

South Room in South Wing, to Mr. Aswell, Master Attendant -

North Room in South Wing to Mr. Hall, Deputy -

Center Room in South Wing to Mr. Cook, Assistant to Collector of Customs, and Reporter of Internal Commerce -

North Wing of lower Floor to the Office of the Collector of Government Customs. -

South

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South Wing of lower Floor, to the Offices of the Boat Pay Master, — Beach Master, and Mr — attendant —

The Verandahs afford good and necessary shelter to the number of Mercantile and Sea faring Persons whose business at the several Offices require their frequent attendance. These Verandahs are 300 feet in length; and afford good Cover from Sun and Rain —

The Committee on application to the Gentlemen at the Head of the departments to which this building is allotted find them much pleased with the — nature of their accommodation; but of — opinion that even with the considerable additions which have been made, the extent of the Commercial business is such as to render the present accommodation hardly of sufficient space for conducting it with facility. — On this Ground the Committee consider the additional apartments to have been necessary; and that the amount of

work

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Work executed has been fully equal to the expense incurred—

The additional stair cases, and alterations on the principal stairs, afford facility of Communication from the Offices of the Heads of Departments above, with their Writers below, and give durability fully proportionate to the expense created by the substitution of more lasting materials—

Signed: { E. Fraser & Co. &c.
P. A. Agnew Mg.
Alex. Orr. 2. Mg.

A true Copy

Signed John Macleane
Secy. Mily. Bord.

Probable

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of Completing a part of the East Flank of the North East Bastion of the Black Town Wall — agreeably to the Plan formerly transmitted.

Measurement.						Pieces
45	4	6.3	"	1125	"	Foundation of part of the Ram Part Wall
17	3	6.3	"	318¾	"	
45	14.9	2	"	1327½	"	Wall above D°
17	11.	2	"	374	"	
17	1.6.	3.6	"	89¼	"	Parapet Wall without Foundation
30	3.	2.	"	180	"	Foundation of the Interior Parapet Wall
20	1.6	6.6.	"	195	"	Wall above D°
24	1.6	5.	"	180	"	
20	3.6	1.6.	"	105	"	Cheek of an Embrazure
4.3	4	4	"	204	"	Foundation of 3 Buttresses each
4.9	4	3	"	531	"	3 Buttresses above D°
		Total		4629½	"	Brick Work in Chunam ——— " 2 40 ₹ Hdg. 275-23 60.
39	1	1.	"	39.	"	Cordon Work in Chunam ——— " 3 40 D° 3 10 40
40	15	14				
18	7	6.		3347½		Filling in with Earth " 10 . ₹ Hdg. 79 27 .

Pagodas 358.19.20-

Fort S. George
29th June 1804

(Signed) E. Fraser &c-

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

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Ordered that the Military Board be furnished with the following Reply.—

To the President and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board— The Report of the Committee appointed to survey the improvements of the Custom House approved— To authorise the repairs required to the North East Bastion of the Black Town Wall— The Bills and advances recommended by them have been authorised.—

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d Instant.—

2. His Lordship in Council has approved the Report of the Committee of your Board appointed to survey the Improvements of the Custom House which have been executed by the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency.—

3 His Lordship in Council has likewise approved the Plan and Estimate for repairing the North East Bastion of the Black Town Wall, and am directed to desire that you will authorise that repair to be executed Accordingly.—

4 Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and Advances

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of Money recommended in your letter of the 2d. Instant.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed George Strachey

Secretary to Government.

Read the following Letter

from the Military Paymaster General.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose a List of Military Commissions lying in my office. The Officers for whom they were intended are not now in the Service and as the fees on them are irrecoverable, I request you will be pleased to obtain the usual permission of Government to Write their Amount Pags. Rs 300.770. - - - off to the Head "Charges Military."

I beg leave to surmise that the last supply of Commissions despatched by

From the Military Pay. General. Transmitting a list of Military Commissions upon which the fees are irrecoverable. Requests in Consequence that the amount of these may be written off, to the Head of Military Charges.

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by you to my Office was on the 9th November last and as Numerous Promotions have taken place in the Army of late it would be needful to add the Number of Casualties &c. that have happened on the Lake Campaigns, hence I trust it will appear obvious that a similar List to that now enclosed will necessarily occur at a future period when I shall take the liberty to submit the same for the purpose of being passed in the usual way—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed B. Roebuck
Military Paymr. Genl.

Fort St. George
12th July 1804

Resolved that the Military Paymaster General be instructed to write off to the Head of "Charges Military" the Sum of Pago das 300 " 7/0 being the Amount of Irrecoverable Fees on Commissions lying in his Office—

To

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To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort S. George

Sir.

I request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Mr. Paymaster Douglas stating his having been obliged to draw upon the Trichinopoly Paymasters Treasury for the sum of Pagodas 3000:-:- to enable him to make the necessary payments, the Revenue Treasury not being able to Answer his Demands and that there was still due upon his Estimate for June the sum of Pagodas 4000-0--

I am &c.
Signed C. Cuthbert
Military Pay Mr. Genl.

From the Military Pay Master General - With a Letter from Mr. Pay Mr. Douglas stating that he had drawn on the Pay master at Trichinopoly for 3000 Pagodas -

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To the Military Paymaster General
Fort S. George

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that on the 30th. ultimo I drew a Bill of

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of Bills for 3000 Star Pagodas upon you in favor of Mr. Hawkins the Paymaster of Trichinopoly, as I had no other means of procuring Cash to make the necessary payments, the Revenue treasuries of the Province not being able to answer my demands — a balance of 4000 Pagodas — upon bills drawn in favor of the Principal Collector on the 1st. of June is still unpaid —

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

Fellicherry
22d. July 1824

(Signed) N. Douglas
Pay.r

True Copy
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Maj. Gen.l

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing Letter for his information and Guidance —

Read the following —
Letter from the Officer Commanding at Pondicherry —

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

I beg leave to send you the enclosed application from Madame Bourgine, which I request you will lay before Government.—

From the Officer Comg. at Pondicherry, Enclosing an application from Madam Bourgine Soliciting permission to proceed to the Isle of France and eventually to return to Pondicherry.—

Madame Bourgeine is a very respectable Person, her circumstances are so confined that she finds it absolutely necessary to accept of the invitation and Protection that her son has offered to her and family.—

Since the Year 1793 the English Government have continued to her a Pension of 15 Rupees Per Month which she enjoyed, as the Widow of the late Mr. Bourgine from the French Government.—

I do not see the least objection to her and Family, being Permitted to go to the Isle of France, as to her Return to this Country it is very uncertain. The Prospect of being able to do so in Case of Necessity, might afford Comfort to her Mind especially as She Leaves some Small Property here

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such as a House &c — In case Her Lordship in Council Complies with her wishes, I will order her to be paid for the whole of the 6 Months in which she may leave Pondicherry — and which I hope will be approved of —

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed Alex.r Keith
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding

Pondicherry
July 13th 1804

To Lieutenant Colonel Keith
Commanding
Colonel

Existing circumstances obliging me to avail myself of the means I possess at the Isle of France, I have the honor to request that you will have the goodness to grant me a Passport to proceed to Tranquebar, with my two Daughters and three infants, for the purpose of taking advantage of the first conveyance that may

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may offer for those Islands, In making this request, I wish to add that I leave property behind me at Pondicherry, Consequently it is my intention to return to it whenever Circumstances may prove more favorable. I have hopes that Government will not find it inconvenient to Comply with my Petition.—

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

Pondicherry
12th. July 1806.

(Signed) Medw. Vt. de Bourgent

A true translation:
(Signed) G. G. Keble
French Translator to Govt.—

Ordered that the Commanding Officer at Pondicherry be furnished with the following Reply.—

To the Officer Commanding
at Pondicherry

Sir.

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

To the Officer Comdg. at Pondicherry—Allowing permitted to proceed to the Isles &c.

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of France and eventually to return to Pondicherry to report the departure of that Lady in order that her pension may be discontinued

Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 13th Instant and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council permits Madame de Bourgine to proceed to the Isle of France and eventually to return to Pondicherry in Conformity to her Request.

2. The Governor in Council have been pleased to resolve that the payment of Madame De Bourgine's Pension shall be continued to the end of the Month on which she may depart from Pondicherry and you will accordingly report the date of her departure in order that it may be discontinued from the time which I have stated.

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I am &c &c
Signed George Mackey
Secy to Govt

Read the following Letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George.—

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have authorized the admission of Joseph Seins, Private Soldier in His Majesty's 73d Regiment, as a patient into the Lunatic Hospital, agreeably to the enclosed Certificate.—

From the Town Major reporting the admission into the Lunatic Hospital of Joseph Seins a private in His Majesty's 73d Regiment.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Franc. Thompson

Town Major

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
13th July 1804

I have deliberately examined J. Mathews and Joseph Seins of His Majesty's 73d Regiment, and Recommend that Joseph Seins may be sent to the Lunatic Hospital, being in a very deranged State of Mind. But, J. Mathews is at present in his perfect senses, very quiet, and orderly, and by no means a fit object for the Lunatic Hospital.—

July 13th 1804.

(Signed) Terence Jahagan M.D.

& M. Member Med. Board

ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be furnished for the information and guidance of the Military Auditor General

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Fort William:—

George Strachey Esqre

Secretary to the Government at Fort St. George

Sir.

His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, adverts to the propositions contained in the 25th to 26th Paragraphs of the General Letter from the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to the Honorable the Court of Directors, dated the 23d of March last, respecting the dates of Rank and allowances of Officers promoted to supply Vacancies in the Company's Army, occasioned by resignations and other Casualties, occurring in Europe; a Copy of which was transmitted

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William transmitting papers on the subject of the date of rank & allowances of Officers promoted to supply Vacancies in the Company's Army occasioned by resignations and other Casualties occurring in Europe.—

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transmitted for the information of the Governor General in Council with your letter of the 23d April last, His Excellency in Council has Commanded me to transmit to you the undermentioned papers, on the subject, above referred to, for the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Extract containing the 54, 55 and 56. paragraphs of a General Letter from the Governor General in Council to the Honorable the Court of Directors, dated the 29th August 1799.

Extract Containing the 15th paragraphs of a General Letter from the Court of Directors to the Governor General in Council dated the 10th of June 1801.

Copy of a Minute and Order of the Governor General in Council, dated the 7th of April 1803 respecting the pay and allowances of Officers promoted in Consequence of Casualties in Europe.

Fort William
the 21st June 1804.

I am &c. &c.
(signed) D. Hook
Sec. to Govt.

Extract

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Extract of a General Letter to the Honorable the Court of Directors dated the 29th August 1799—

Para 54 "Having referred for the Consideration and Opinion of the Commander in Chief the 9th paragraph of your General Letter of the 2d of March, and the 3d 4th and 5th paragraphs of your Letter of the 14th of March 1798. We beg leave to refer you to a Letter from the Adjutant General, now recorded on our Proceedings of the 11th of February for the Commander in Chief's Sentiments on the subject, and to request your particular attention to his Excellency's Opinion on the 9th Paragraph of your Letter of the 2d of March 1798. and to recommend that the Vacancies occasioned by Officers retiring from your Service, resigning or dying whilst in Europe, may be filled up, agreeably to the practice of His Majesty's Service, from the dates of the Casualties in Europe—

The

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55 The Rule now recommended by us, your Honorable Court will observe is similar to that, which we adopted after the fullest Consideration, in filling up the Vacancies occasioned by the retirement of Colonel G. D. Eyres, Lieutenant Colonels Cockerell and Duncan, as advised in the 3d. paragraph of our Letter of the 28th. of April 1797.-

56 We have in the mean time however in Obedience to your orders, published the paragraph for the Information of the Army and shall observe the rule laid down in it until your further pleasure shall be signified to us on the subject.-

Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated the 10th. June 1801.-

Para 16. For the reasons adduced in these Paragraphs and in your subsequent Letter of the 31st. December 1799.- We consent to rescind our orders on this subject, and that the Promotions in our Military Service

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Service, in Consequence of resignations in Europe, shall take place from the period at which we permit Officers to retire — Of these you will be regularly advised."

Minute of the Governor General in Council dated 7th April 1803.

1. The Governor General in Council Observes that when an Officer present with his Corps in India, is promoted to superior Rank, in Consequence of a Casualty by death or Resignation in Europe, the Officer so promoted obtains Rank from the date of the Casualty. The Court of Directors acquiesced in this measure at the recommendation of the Governor General in Council. It is however, still to be determined, from what period the Officers promoted shall receive the pay and allowances of the advanced Rank.

2. In His Majesty's Service it is an established Principle, that the pay and the Rank of an Officer shall

Commence

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Commence at the same time; — an Officer promoted to Superior Rank, (Regimental Rank) receives the pay of the advanced Rank from the date of such Rank; This seems to be a proper general Rule and not attended with any expense not already provided for by the public, for the expense of the Complete Establishment of the Corps is always included in the Estimates — previously prepared and sanctioned — and the promotion of an Officer to supply a — Casualty, would invariably take place — immediately, were it not for some accidental Cause, such as the Casualty having — happened at a distance from the Commander in Chief or other person having the power to make the promotion; or perhaps from some unavoidable delay in Office. —

3d In the Company's Service the application of the principle above — referred to, already obtains by usage, as far as respects the article pay There is not however any formal sanction of Government for

for such usage - The other allowances which are attached to the Rank of an Officer in India, are Batta additional allowance, and Gratuity. These are peculiar to India, and in fact may be said to constitute a part of the Pay of an Officer serving in India and ought as a Matter of Course to commence with his Rank -

4 The admission of the Principle to its full extent will be attended with very inconsiderable expense; for it is already applicable to promotions made for the purpose of filling Vacancies, occasioned by death or Resignations on the Spot; and as the Court of Directors have authorized the promotions made to supply Casualties occurring on Europe to take effect from the dates of such Casualties, there does not appear to be any reasonable objection to extend the principle to such promotions at least in future. The withholding the pay and allowances in those few Cases, creates, Considerable discontent

discontent among the Officers of the Army, and occasions trouble-some Correspondence, and References to the public Officers and to the Government, without any adequate benefit.—

On these Grounds the Governor General in Council is pleased to pass the following order on the Subject.—

5 His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council is pleased to order that in all Cases of Officers of the Honorable Company's Service, promoted to superior Rank, for the purpose of supplying Vacancies in the Establishment of Corps, the Officers so promoted shall receive the Pay and the other personal allowances of the advanced Rank, Viz. Batta, additional allowance, and Gratuity, from the date of Rank which shall be assigned to them respectively by the orders of the Governor General in Council, provided the Officers are in India, in Situations in which they are entitled to such Military allowances.—

This

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6 This Rule is to have effect in all future promotions. It is also to be applied to the Cases of all Officers the dates of whose Ranks have not yet been fixed by the Governor General in Councils, but it is not to be extended retrospectively to any other Cases.

7 The principles established by the preceding Orders are equally applicable to promotions of His Majesty's Officers serving in India.

I True Copies I
Signed L. Hook
Secy to Government

George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to the Government
at Fort St George

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you, for the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the undermentioned papers,—

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort St George—transmitting papers on the subject of promotions for supplying vacancies in the Army by deaths or resignations—

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being connected with the subject of my Letter to you of the 21st Instant.

Copy of a Letter from the Vice President in Council dated the 11th of March 1802, to His Excellency the Governor General and an Extract from General Orders of His Excellency in Council, dated the 24th of June 1802.

I have &c.

Fort William
the 25th June 1804.

Sd. Hugh Cook
Secy. to Govt.

To His Excellency
The Most Noble The Governor General
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

The Vice President in Council has the honor to transmit to your Excellency the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Adjutant General, on the subject of Promotions proposed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief, for supplying Vacancies in the Cavalry and in the Infantry. The Promotions

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have been made and published in the General
orders of the 4th Instant, leaving the dates of
rank of the Officers promoted to be adjusted
hereafter, as proposed by the Commander in Chief
2.
With respect to the Construction
of the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors
Contained in the 16th Paragraph of their General
Letter dated the 10th June 1801, authorizing the
Governor General in Council to fill up Vacancies
in the several ranks of the Army, occasioned
by Casualties occurring in Europe, from the
dates of the Casualties, the Vice President in
Council with the View of ascertaining how far
the Honorable Court intended that those
orders should have a retrospective operation
has referred to the Proceedings of the Vice
President in Council of the 11th of February
1799, to the General Letter from the Vice
President in Council to the Honorable Court
dated the 29th of August 1799 and to the
recent orders of the Honorable Court dated
the 10th of June 1801

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3 On the grounds of the opinion of the Commander in Chief, stated in a Letter from the Adjutant General dated the 19th. September 1798. The Vice President in Council in the General Letter to the Court of Directors dated the 29th. August 1799 recommended, "That "the Vacancies occasioned by officers retiring "from the service, resigning or dying whilst "in Europe, may be filled up agreeably to the "practice in His Majesty's Service from the "dates of the Casualties in Europe." The Vice President in Council at the same time informed the Honorable the Court of Directors, that, in obedience to the orders Contained in the 9th. Paragraph of their General Letter of the 2d. of March 1798. (directing that the Vacancies occasioned by Officers retiring in Europe should be filled up from the date of the Publication in India of the paragraph of the Courts' Letter Communicating such retirement) that paragraph had been publish-ed in General orders for the Information

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of the Army, and that the Vice President in Council would observe the rule laid down in that paragraph until the further pleasure of the Honorable Court on the subject should be known.—

4 In reply to the recommendation of the Vice President in Council, the Honorable Court in the 15th paragraph of their General Letter dated the 10th of June 1801. observe that "for the "reasons adduced in these Paragraphs and your "subsequent Letter of the 31st December 1799, we "Consent to rescind our Orders on this subject, and "that the Promotions in our Military Service "in Consequence of Resignations in Europe shall "take place from the Seniors at which we "permit Officers to retire, of these you will be "regularly advised.—

5. After a full Consideration of the terms of the recommendation of the Vice President in Council, and of the acquiescence of the Honorable Court in that recommendation, The Vice President in Council is of opinion that the orders of the Court dated the 10th

of

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of June 1805. do not authorize a Retrospective opera-
-tion to be given to those orders; nor does there appear
to him any grounds for Concluding that the Honorable
Court intended that their Orders should operate
retrospectively, so as to Occasion Supercessions or to
interfere with the dates of rank which have been
already fixed and given to Officers regularly promoted,
Conformably to the existing Regulations, previously
to the receipt of the orders of the Court of the above-
-mentioned date.—

6. The List which has now been
received from the Court of Directors specifying
the Names of Officers who have retired from the
Service includes the Names of Officers whose retire-
-ment had already been Communicated by the
Court, and whose Situations in the Army had been
filled up by regular Promotion, Conformably to the
original orders of the Court. The Names of many
Officers who have retired from the Service
subsequently to the Introduction of the
new Regulations for the Army published
in the year 1796. and whose places were
supplied

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Supplied by Promotion Conformably to the original rule prescribed by the Honorable Court are not included in the Lt. It would therefore be impossible to extend the New Rule prescribed by the Honorable Court in their Letter of the 10th June 1801. to all the Promotions made under the original orders of the Court in Consequence of Officers having retired in Europe. Were it now possible to apply the New Rule to all the Promotions made Conformably to the original rule, such application would evidently be attended with great difficulties and much Inconvenience to the Public Service, and would probably deprive some Officers of that rank which they have regularly obtained and held under the operation of the original Rule for filling up Vacancies.

7. Under the foregoing Considerations and adverting to the difficulties referred to by His Excellency the Commander in Chief in the Letter from the Adjutant General which would be occasioned by giving a retrospective

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retrospective operation to the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors of the 10th June 1801, it appears to the Vice President in Council to be indispensably necessary: to define and limit the retrospective operation of the orders; and the Vice President in Council after the fullest Consideration of all the Circumstances relating to the Subject, begs leave to offer it as his opinion to your Excellency; that — in the present Case, and in all future similar Cases (of which many may be expected to occur annually) the Promotions to supply Vacancies in the army occasioned by deaths Resignations and the retirement from the Service, of Officers in Europe, should be — filled up, as soon as the notification of such Casualties shall be received, from the dates of the Casualties respectively, provided that

that such Vacancies can be so filled up —
without interfering with or derranging the
rank already fixed for Officers by regular
Promotion — In Instances in which such
Interference and derangement would be —
occasioned by a strict adherence to this princi-
-ple, it would appear to be advisable that
the rank of the Officers should be fixed —
retrospectively so far only as may be practic-
-cable, without interfering or derranging mate-
-terially the rank already assigned to Officers
by regular Promotion. —

8 The Vice President in Council
Considering the question to be of considerable
importance, has judged it proper to request
your Excellency's directions with respect to the
construction which is to be given to the
orders of the Honorable Court. —

We

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We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort William

11th of March 1802

a true Copy

(signed) L. Hook

Secy. to Government.

Extract General Orders By His Excellency the

Most Noble the Governor General in Council

dated the 24th June 1802.

"His Excellency the Governor-

General in Council is pleased to Order and direct

conformably to the Orders of the Honorable the

Court of Directors, contained in the 16th Para.

graph of their General Letter of

the 10th of June

1801 that in future the promotions of Officers in

the Army to supply Vacancies occasioned by

Deaths, Resignations, or retirement from the

Service of Officers in Europe shall be made

as soon as the Notification of such Casualties

shall

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shall have been received in Bengal, All such promotions shall take effect from the dates of such casualties respectively, provided that such vacancies can be so filled without interfering with or materially deranging the rank already fixed for Officers by regular promotion.

This regulation is to be applied in promoting Officers to supply the Vacancies occasioned by the retirement in England of those Officers mentioned in the list, which accompanied the General Letter of the Honorable the Court of Directors above referred to, whose places in the Army had not been filled by regular promotion previously to the receipt of that letter.

/ A true Extract /

Signed L. Hook Sec.y to Govt.

Resolved in Consequence, that the following General order be published.

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G. O. By Government.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to publish the following order which has been issued to the Bengal Army.

G. O. By Government Relative to the allowances to be drawn by Officers who may be promoted to Superior Rank for the purpose of supplying Vacancies in the Establishment of Corps.

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by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, and to direct that the same Regulation shall take effect on this Establishment from this date.—

"His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council is pleased to order that in all Cases of Officers of the Honorable Company's Service promoted to superior Rank for the purpose of supplying Vacancies in the Establishment of Corps, the Officers so promoted shall receive the Pay and the other personal allowances of the advanced Rank, — Viz.t Batta, additional allowance and Gratuity, from the date of Rank which shall be assigned to them respectively by the orders of the Governor General in Council; provided the Officers are in India, in situations in which they are entitled to such Military allowances.—

"This rule is to have effect in all future Promotions. It is also to be applied to the Cases of all officers the dates of whose Rank has not yet been fixed by the Governor General in Council, but it is not to be extended retrospectively to any other Cases.—

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"The Principles established by the preceding Orders are equally applicable to promotions of His Majesty's Officers serving in India"—

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Strachey Sup.t Sec.y Gov.t

W Bentinck

J. Monck

W. Petrie

Strachan

Ed.d Strange

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18. Sent the following letters —

To the President and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen!

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the Enclosed Extract of a letter from the Board of Revenue dated the 31st. of May last, and to desire that you will give orders for conveying to the Brahmins of Seringham the — usual indulgence of being furnished with Cables from the Public stores at Trichinopoly for the purpose of drawing the Chariot of the Pagoda at the Hindoo Festivals.

To the Military Board to give orders for Conveying to the Brahmins of Seringham the usual indulgence of being furnished with Cables from the Public Stores at Trichinopoly for the purpose of drawing the Chariot of the Pagoda at the Hindoo Festivals — Plan and estimate for building a prison at Rajahmundry transmitted —

The Collector at Trichinopoly has been instructed to furnish an Indent for the Cables required to the Commissary of Stores, and to return them when the stated purpose shall have been accomplished —

I am directed to furnish for

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For your information and guidance, an Extract from the Proceedings of the Governor in Council in the Judicial Department under date the 6th. Instant, concerning a Plan and Estimate for building a Prison at Royapooramundry, submitted to His Lordship in Council by the Judge and Magistrate of that Zillah.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) George Strachey
Secy. to Government

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To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor General — Will you select a Statute for the Commander in Chief to recommend to Government regarding rules framed by Board of Revenue for the payment of Non-Official money to Field Officers removed from the immediate charge of Corps &c in the Regulations of 1802 & Regulations 1803 approved — touching the payment of Bills and Advances of money recommended by the Military Board — Copy of the letter from the Military

Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed Copy of a Minute recorded by the Commander in Chief, and to inform you that His Lordship in Council has approved the recommendations which it contains regarding the orders issued under the Authority of the Honorable Mayor

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Military Paymaster General — relative to a disbursement of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly — also enclosed — Joseph Seins of His Majesty's 73d Regt. admitted into the Lunatic Hospital —

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Major General Wellesley, and with respect to the Continuance of the payment of "Non Effective Money" to Field Officers removed from the immediate Charge of Companies in the Regiments of His Majesty's Army —

The Governor in Council desires that authority may be given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in the enclosed Extract of a Letter from the Military Board, dated the 2d Instant —

I enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a Letter from the Military Paymaster General relative to a disbursement which appears to have been incurred by the Paymaster at Trichinopoly on account of the Paymaster in the Province of Malabar —

The Town Major has reported to the Governor in Council the admission of Joseph Seins of His Majesty's 73d Regiment into the Lunatic Hospital on

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on the 13th Instant, under the prescribed certificate —

I have the Honor to be —

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Sir &c. &c.
Signed George Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

To the Military Paymaster General

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th Instant and to inform you that the amount of the Commissions Specified by you in the accompanying List being now irrecoverable, the Governor in Council Authorizes you to write off the amount being Star Pagodas three hundred, and Fanams seven hundred and seventy (Pagodas 300-770) to the Lead of "Military Charges" in the books of your Offices —

To the Military Paymaster General Strachey him to write off to the Lead of "Military charges" the Amount of irrecoverable Commissions specified by Him —

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I am &c. &c.
Signed George Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Received

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Received the following letters

entered in M. B. Nos 24-25.-

From Captain Hook - Reporting

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

an advance of 600 Rupees to Captain Yeoman of

His Majesty's 34th Regiment.-

From Captain Macleane Enclo-

From the Secretary to the Military Board

sing an address to the Secretary to the Military

Board at Fort William.-

19th

Received the following Letter-

George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army - Transmitting Copy of a letter from Captain Chambers reporting the Capture of Pitchemie Naig

I have much pleasure in-

transmitting for his Lordship's information the

Copy of a letter from Captain Chambers; acquaint-

ing me with the capture of Pichemia Naigue

the ring leader in the late disturbance in the

Verapaitchy District.-

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(signed) Hay Macdowall

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Sr.

To the Major of Brigade

Southern Division of the Army

Tanjore

Sir

I am happy to acquaint you, for the
information of Major General Macdowall, that Lt.
Chinnama Naig the incendiary Poligar is now in my
possession, he having this Morning been taken by
Chinnama Naig Poligar of Myaundy at about 9
o'Clock, and brought to my camp; this moment,
the Clock he was taken in, is under the direction
of Mr Collector Greame, and I beg leave to say that
great praise ought to be allowed to the inhabitants
of the place for their steadiness towards the Company's
Government, on having been so active in apprehend-
ing so troublesome a Rascal—

I hope to be excused the present
writing, but it is now dark and I have but just
arrived here.—

I signed W. Chambers Capt. Comg.
a Detachment on the C.

Camp at Columbum
12th July 1804
7 P.M.

A true Copy
I signed Wm. Macpherson Coimbatore
A. D. Asst

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Sent the following Letter -

To the President and Members
of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of Paragraphs which have been received from the Honorable Court of Directors relative a Stallion which has been conveyed to this Presidency on board of the Honorable Company's Ship Lady Jane Dundas for the use of the Stud at Ganjam.

To the Military Board - Enclosing Copy of Paragraphs received from the Honorable Court of Directors relative to a Stallion Conveyed to this Presidency on the Lady Jane Dundas for the use of the Stud, to take precautions for disembarking the Horse in Safety -

His Lordship in Council desires that orders may be given for his disembarkation, with such precautions, as may be necessary to prevent any accident from befalling the horse, and you will be careful to give such direction as may be requisite to ensure the best attention in his treatment when landed -

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) George Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

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To

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To the Officer Commanding
at Trincomallee

Sir

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having received infor-
mation that the Honorable Companys Ships
Brunswick, Canton and Marquis of Ely had
proceeded to Trincomallee with troops, and
that their destination would be directed
from thence to Canton, I am Commanded by
His Lordship in Council to request that —
you will apprize the Senior Commander of
those Ships (if they should not have sailed)
that Circumstances have occurred which
will render it expedient that they should
proceed in the first instance to Madras,
and that it is the desire of His Lordship
in Council that they will proceed to this
Presidency with the least practicable delay —

I am &c &c &c

Signed George Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

To the Officer Comg
at Trincomallee
Directing him to
detain the Commanders
of the Indiamen
recently arrived
at that port from
England to proceed
to this Presidency
without delay —

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To Robert Arbuthnot Esqr.
Chief Secretary to the Government
at Columbo.

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to request that you will communicate for the information of His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon the enclosed Copy of a Letter which has been addressed to the Officer Commanding at Trincomalle, relative to the destination of the Indiamen which have proceeded to that port with troops.—

His Lordship in Council directs me to request that you will inform His Excellency that it is of Considerable importance that those Ships should proceed to Fort St. George for the purpose of enabling His Lordship in Council to carry into effect the instructions of His Excellency the Governor General in Council relative to the Consignment of a Considerable quantity of Cotton to Canton, and His Lordship in Council trusts that the Communication which

To the Chief Secretary to the Government at Columbo—With Copy of a letter addressed to the Officer Commanding at Trincomalle relative to the destination of the Indiamen which have proceeded to that Port with Troops—

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of

which has been made on that subject to the
Senior Officer of the ships through the Command-
ing Officer at Trincomalee, will not be liable
to produce inconvenience to the arrangements of
His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt

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sent the following letters entered
in Mr. B. Nos. 26. 27 —

To Captain Hook — With a —

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

packet addressed to the Secretary to the Military
Board at that Presidency —

To the Military Auditor
General — Enclosing Copy of a letter from the
Secretary at Fort William reporting an advance
of 600 Rupees to Captain Yeoman of His
Majesty's 34th Regiment —

To the Military Auditor General —

At ...

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the 20th July 1804

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie

and

John Chamier

} Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved -

The Commander in Chief records

the following Minute -

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have to report the death of

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Reporting the death of 3 Officers and the arrival of Forty seven Cadets from Europe -

the undermentioned Officers -

Lieutenant Colonel D. F. Gruffin of the 18th Regiment of Native Infantry, died at Pomah on the 3d of July 1804 -

Captain N. Ryan of the 6th Regiment of Native Infantry, died at Dindigul on the 14th

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14th July 1804-

Captain Richard Danke of Invalid Artillery, died at Negapatam on the 14th July 1804-

The undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets have arrived from Europe, and delivered the accompanying Certificates of their appointment at the Adjutant Generals Office-

Cadets of Cavalry-

Mr. A. Fotheringham
R. Crawther
H. Pillock
H. Turton
H. Jones
E. Wallace
H. C. White

Cadets of Engineers or Artillery-

Mr. J. Briggs
J. Watson
H. F. Rudyard

Mr. F. A. Chambers
W. Kennedy
T. D. Burnet
J. H. Lay

J. Sd.

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Messrs. I. I. Eckersall
I. I. Ulterson
R. Bell
W. Chavasse
I. S. Potter
M. Boyle
I. S. Mankie
I. Saunders
Wm. Hardy
I. C. Racster
A. Tellock
G. Dunmore
I. Wilson
T. Prendergast
Ralph Gore
I. Lawson
C. Domville
I. Reed
C. Hinship -

Cadets of Infantry

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(Signed) I. Stuart

Ordered that the Gentlemen mentioned in the foregoing Minute be admitted Cadets on the Establishment -

The President informs the Board that He has appointed Captain I. St. George of H. M. 80th. Regiment to be His Lordship's Military Secretary -

ordered

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Ordered that the appointment of Capt.
St George be published in General Orders.

" W Bentinck

" J Stuart

" R Dans

" Schalchaun

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Received the following Letter

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

Jcy. Jcy. Jcy.

My Lord,

I have the honor to report that

From the Military Auditor General — His report on the additional estimate submitted for his examination on the 16th Instant —

the amount of the additional Estimate, Vizt. Pago-
-godas Thirteen thousand Six hundred and Ninety-
eight, fanams twenty six, and Cash thirty Six / Pagh
13698. 25. 36. / which accompanied a letter from the
Secretary in the Military Department, dated the 6th
Instant, is admissible and payable by Bill on the
Military Paymaster General; this Sum is required
by the Paymaster to the Force serving with His —
Highness the Nizam, for the payment of the Detach-
-ment at Hyderabad under the Command of Ma-
-jor Pictor, in arrear for the last, and in advance for
the present Month, not estimated for before by any other
Paymaster.

I have the honor to be Jcy. Jcy.

/ Signed / A. Brunton

Mily. Audr. General

Tent.

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
20th July 1804.

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21st.

Sent the following Letter

To the Commanding Officer

at

Arcot

Sir

To the Officer Commanding at Arcot requesting him that permission has been granted for conveying to Arcot the remains of the Padsha Begum under an Escort of the Nabobs Troops.

In consequence of the death of the Padsha Begum, the Relation of His Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acquaint you, that it is intended that Her Highness's remains shall be interred in the Vicinity of Arcot, and the Corps will accordingly be conveyed from the Presidency under a Military escort of the Nabobs Troops.

It is the desire of His Lordship in Council that particular orders may be given for allowing the party to pass without interruption, and for affording such degree of facility as may be required in their progress

to

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to the Places of interment

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Sam. Dl. Dl.

Signed Geo. Buchan

Chief Secretary to

Government

Received and sent the

following letters entered in M.B. Nos.

28. 29. 30. 31.—

From Lieutenant Colonel

From the Military Auditor General — Brunton — Reporting the Nett advances to the Military Department for April.—

From Mr. Raebuck —

From the Military Paymaster General — Enclosing an Extract of a letter from Mr. Paymaster Wilson, reporting the want of money for the payment of the Troops.—

To — Do — Do — Do — transmit-

To Do Do

ting the Military Auditor General's report on the additional Estimate.

To the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ships Lady Jane Dundas, Lady Nelson and Marquis Wellesley

To the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ships, Lady Jane Dundas

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Dundas, Lord Nelson and Marquis Wellesley — to receive and convey to Bengal whatever Guns or Stores may be tendered to them by the Military Board.

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From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay —

Received a letter from Mr Grant, entered in C. C. B. No 32 — advising that the usual Amount of passage Money will be paid on account of the passage to Europe of Lieutenant Collet of the Establishment —

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie
and
John Chamier
} Esqrs.

Tuesday the
24th July 1804.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved.

The Commander in Chief records

the following Minute.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief reporting the arrival from Europe of 2 Officers of his establishment, and 23 Gentlemen Cadets. Submits a letter from Major General Wellesley with orders thereby that Officer. Submits also an application from Colonel Petrie for permission to visit the Presidency, and from all the Surgeons under for permission to receive Indian allowances while detained at the Presidency on the Sick

I have to report the arrival from Europe of Major Geo: Phillips of the 15th, and Major R: M. Grant of the 16th Regiment of Native Infantry who have returned from furlough.

The undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets have also reported their arrival at the Presidency

Adjutant

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of France submits the proceedings of the Medical Board and the contingent account of Major General Wood-lately for June.—

Adjutant Generals Office.

Mr John Sawan
2 Mr Sal. Boyer } Cadets of Cavalry

Mr R. Beauchamp Proctor
Mr Wm Cullen
3 Mr H. Lindesay } Cadets of Artillery & Engineers
Mr Mm Bl...
Chas Herbert
G.F. Blair
M.M. Byrne
5 R. Rollestone
E. Eastcliffe
H. Walpole
J. Mc Donald
F. Duff
10 M. J. Harris
J. Darling
H Walker
H.C. Blood
J. Stuart
C.H. Smart
J Ryan } Cadets of Infantry

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Mesrs Jas McCormick

18 Jas Swinton

I recommend the admission of the
Cadets on the Establishment, and that the returns of
Majors Phillips and Grant be published in Gene-
-ral Orders.-

I recommend that the following
Cadets of Cavalry may be promoted to the Rank
of Cornet, from the 18th of July 1804.-

Messrs John Savary
Henry Willock
James Bayer
Henry Turton
5 Alexr Fatheringham
Robt Crowther
Edmund Wallace
Henry Campbell White
& Henry Jones.

May before the Board a letter
to the Adjutant General, from Major General the
Honorable Arthur Wellesley explanatory of
Certain Orders accompanying that letter, several of
which

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which require the Sanction of Government I recommend that the necessary orders be given to the proper Officers to pass these disbursements.

I submit to the Board an application from Colonel Pater Commanding at Arcot, for permission to visit the Presidency.

I also submit an application from Mr Surgeon Mudie lately returned on parole from the Isle of France, for permission to receive Indian Allowances while detained there.

I lay before the Right Honble the Governor in Council the proceedings of the Medical Board in their meeting of the 21st Instant, and have to report that I have directed the Board to issue orders for forwarding without delay the Medical Stores, instruments and Cloathing &c. indented for by the Superintending Surgeon of the Subsidiary force, as that force will be employed upon the Service stated by Mr Kennedy in his letter to the Medical Board.

I also lay before the Board the Honble

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Honorable & Major General Wellesley's contingent accounts for the Month of June

24th July 1804

/Signed/ A. Stuart

The Adjutant General

Jcav Jcav

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a Copy of the orders issued by me in the Month of June, which require the confirmation of the Commander in Chief.

The order of the 4th June relative to the issue of Rice from the Stores to the Bazars to be sold to the Followers, was rendered necessary by the famine which existed in the Deckan, it was not possible that the followers of the Camp, the Majority of whom do not receive more than seven Rupees per month, and many not so much, could subsist when the most common Grains could not be got under a Rupee for two Seers the rains also had commenced, and it became more difficult on every day to procure Grain at any price.

I would possibly have been

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a more economical arrangement to the public to issue the Grain at once from the Store to the follow-ers at the rate at which it was settled that it should be purchased in the Bazars but this Arrangement would have been attended by the ruin of all the Bazar people and of the dealers who had attended and fed the Camp throughout the War, and upon whom I was to depend for subsistence when the Country should be again to afford any article of consumption, by the transportation and sale of which they could live I therefore preferred the mode of giving this rice to the Bazars pointed out in the Orders of the 8th of June; it has been sold to the dealers at 1 Rupee for 7 lb Seers, and from my account which I have seen, the Rice in Store at Poonah has been laid in at the rate of a Rupee for 10 Seers; so that the difference of gain to the Company by the Arrangement adopted by me, is 3 lb Seers upon every Rupee—

The Order of the 9th June was issued because the reasons which existed for depriving

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depriving Lieutenant Colonel Griffin of the contract for the carriage of the sick of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment did not exist in respect to Major Mealey, and Athought it proper to place him on the same establishment with other Commanding Officers of Corps.

I have likewise the honor to inclose Copies of letters written by my direction, which contain orders which require the confirmation of the Commander in Chief. In the letter of the 8th June to Major Mealy, I authorized the issue of Rice to the followers of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment rather than the issue of it to the Bazar; because that Corps was stationed at Poonah, and the same reasons did not exist for allowing the Bazar people and dealers to have a profit upon the consumption of the Camp, as existed in favor of the dealers and Bazar people in the Camp under my Command.

The letter to Captain Young of the 15th June allowing a higher pay to be given to one Class of the attendants on the Elephants, was

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was written on the same principle which operated
in favor of the drivers of the Gun Bullocks in
June 1803, and which was approved by the Com
mander in Chief, I have desired Captain Young
to reduce the pay of both descriptions of Persons to
the former level, from the end of the Month in
which they will enter Mysore.

3) As Captain Colebrooke incurred
some expences in the care and feed of Horses
which he purchased for the Service, from the time
at which he purchased them, to that at which they
were examined by a Committee and allotted
to Corps, and as he lost some, and upon the
whole performed the Service on which he was
employed in a satisfactory manner, and pur
chased really good Horses, particularly for the
19th Dragoons, at a rate but little higher than
that which the Company pay for Colts landed
upon the Malabar Coast — I consider him
entitled to some reward, and in the letter of the
26th June fixed upon that Sum as Commission which
has been given to Agents for purchases in every
other

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other instance—

I have the honor to inclose the Copy of a letter and other papers sent with it to Colonel Halliburton, in which I have given the Colonel orders to authorise the Superintendant of Supplies with the Subsidiary Force, to draw from the Paymaster a Sum amounting to 44,466 Rupees 2¼ Annas, being the difference between the Sum which the Brinjarries have been charged for Grain delivered to them at different times during the Campaign, and that at which they ought to have received the Grain according to a bargain which they made with Colonel Stevenson at Aurunga-bad.

Among other Complaints made of the Conduct of Captain Johnstone, for which he is now under his trial before a General Court Martial, the Brinjarries preferred one; on the subject of their Accounts, I gave orders that a Committee might be assembled to investigate and settle the Accounts between Captain Johnstone and the Brinjarries, of whose report I did not entirely approve

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approve, and I wrote the enclosed letter to Colonel Halliburton on that subject, in which I have considered each item of the Account Current, made out by the Committee; and among other subjects the sum of the Pairparries to the sum of differences to which I have before alluded; and I hope that the Commander in Chief will approve of the Order which I have given.

Camp at Doogherry July 5th 1804

I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Signed Arthur Wellesley Major General

True Copy Signed P. A. Agnew. Adjutt Genl of the Army

Extract from Orders issued by the Honorable Major General Wellesley dated

Camp at Panowly 1st June 1804.

Five Seers of Rice per man to be issued gratis to the Native Troops to-day, which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 5th to the 10th Instant inclusive.

Camp at Poonah 3d June 1804

Lieutenant Colonel Griffiths

Barrs

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having resigned the contract for providing and carry-
-ing the Camp Equipage of the 2d Battalion 18th
Regiment on account of his necessary absence from
the Corps, on account of his health, and because
he could not get a responsible person to manage
the Contract for him, the contract is transferred to
Major Healy, the Major of the Corps, and a Com-
-mittee is to assemble in the lines of the 2d Batta-
-lion 18th Regiment at 6 O'Clock to-morrow morning
to value the tents and Cattle, the property of Lieute-
-nant Colonel Griffen".

True Extract
/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant Genl
in Mysore

True Extract
/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adjutant Genl of
the Army

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Extract from Orders issued by the Honorable
Major General Wellesley, dated Camp at Chuchoor
4th June 1804

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Par 1st "In order to relieve the distress of the Camp for want of Grain, and that of the follow-ers on account of its high price, it is intended to supply the Bazars with Rice from the Stores in the Depots.

2d "The mode in which this must be effected is to bring the Rice from the Depots to the Army by means of the Grain-dealers, and to sell it in the Bazar at a reasonable rate.

3d "The Commanding Officers of Corps and heads of Departments must take care, that the public followers of their Corps and Depart-ments are supplied by Arrangements which they will make, the former with the Cutwals of their Regimental Bazars, and the latter with the Cutwal of the Grand Bazar.

4th "The Rice must be drawn from the Depot by an Order from the Superintendant of the Bazar, specifying the rate at which the rice is to be delivered to the Bearer of the Order.

5th "The Superintendent will take care not to give an Order for rice to any dealer who cannot

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cannot give Security that he will bring the Rice for sale to the Camp Bazar: the Security must be for a Sum of Money double the Amount, which the Quantity of Rice ordered, would sell for in the Bazar of Poonah or the Country.

6th "The Superintendant will settle the rate at which the Rice is to be delivered at the depôt to the Grain Dealers, upon the basis of the Rice being afterwards retailed in the Bazar at the rate of six Seers for a Rupee."

7th "The Grain Dealers are not to pay for the Rice at the Depôt, but they will pay for it into the hands of the Superintendant of the Bazars when they will have sold it."

8th "The Storekeper of the depôt will in his Accounts of issues of Rice to the order of the Superintendent of Bazars state particularly the rate at which it appears by the order that the Rice should be paid for, and the date of the order."

9th " He will send to the Superintendent at the end of every month an account of the Quantity of Rice issued during the month under his order

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order, specifying to whom issued, and at what rate to be paid for, and the date of the Order.

10th To the Superintendent will at the end of every Month pay to the Paymaster or Accountant of the honorable Company, the Sums which he will have received from the dealers, he will give an account at the same time specifying the Sums received from each dealer, for what quantity of Grain, and he will support this Account, by that which he will receive from the Grain Keeper at the Depot at a Voucher.

11th To the Superintendent will regulate the issue of this rice to the Bazars in the usual manner in proportion to the consumption of each Corps, and Commanding Officers of Corps must take care, by the exertion of their influence over the Regimental Cutwauls, that the public follow- ers are supplied in the first instance.

Camp at Cheechoor 29th June 1804

By Major Mealy of the 2d Battalion 17th Regiment Native Infantry, will provide a Carriage

carriage for the Sick of that Battalion, agreeably to the Regulations, he is authorized to draw the Allowances from the 1st of June, and the carriage must be mustered on the 1st of July.

Camp at Chuckoor, 10th June 1804.

Issued Gratis to the Native Troops this afternoon, which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 11th to the 20th Instant inclusive.

Camp at Chuckoor, 16th June 1804

A Native General Court Martial consisting of a President and twelve Members to assemble at Captain Welsh's Tent in the lines of the 1st Battalion 3rd Regiment Native Infantry at 10 O'clock in the forenoon of Monday the 18th day of June, for the trial of all such Prisoners as may be brought before it.

Captain James Welsh to preside as Judge Advocate at the above General Court Martial, and the Names, ranks, and date of Rank of

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of the Officers furnished for it, to be sent to him accordingly.

"The Resident at Poonah having expressed a desire, that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Briggs should give Medical attendance to the Residency, Mr. Assistant Surgeon Briggs is appointed to act as Surgeon to the Residency accordingly.

Camp at Chuckoor. 19th. June 1804

"The following Corps to prepare to march at a short notice Viz.

The 19th. Dragoons

4th. Regiment of Cavalry

1st. Battn. 4th. Regt. N. I.

1st. Battn. 10th. Regt. N. I.

Detachment of the 1st. Battalion of Artillery, with the exception of Captains Dimond and Craigie."

"The Pioneers with the exception of two complete Companies (which is to include the detachment at Ahmednagur) under Captain Barclay &c

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"Six six Pounders and their Sumbrils Arrack Carts and Casks to contain Arrack for the 19th Dragoons and Artillery for two Months to accompany those Troops."

"Captain Young will also have 1250 Draft Bullocks with their Drivers to do duty with the Subsidiary force serving with the Peishwah; he will hand those Bullocks over to Major Robertson, and they are to be under his charge as Agent for Public Cattle."

"Captain Young will acquaint Major Robertson with the Rations of food for the Cattle; mode of payment &c. of the people; and he will give him the necessary Certificates regarding them."

"Captain Young will deliver over to Major Robertson the charge of the Elephants attached to the 74th Regiment, and of the Camels &c. belonging to the Government of Bombay, with Accounts of their Rations, the pay of the People &c."

"Captain Young is to march with

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with the Corps ordered to prepare to march, with the remainder of the public Cattle, Elephants, Camels &c.

"The following is to be the Establishments of Carriage Cattle in the Subsidiary Force serving with Pershwah till further ordered.

"5000 Carriage Bullocks including Spare in the Grain Department."

"1000 Carriage Bullocks including Spare in the Store Department."

"300 Carriage Bullocks, including Spare, in the Department of the Commissary of Provisions."

"The Officers at the head of those Departments respectively will receive Orders detailing the Articles which those Bullocks are to carry."

"The Commissaries of Grain and of Provisions are to send proper Servants to victual for two Months the European Troops ordered to prepare to march, and to issue Grain to the Native

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Native Troops."

"The Commissary of Grain is to send 1500 loads of Rice with those Troops, to be carried by 1500 Bullocks which are to be struck off the Returns of the Subsidiary Force: the Bullocks for this Service are to be ordered into Camp immediately.

"Captain Young is to take charge of the Provisions and Grain sent with those Corps.

"Lieutenant Bellingham will send with those Corps a Sum of Money to pay the Troops about to march, in arrear for the month of June and advance for July.

"The Assistant General Agent for Cavalry Supplies will take care that the Bullocks belonging to the Corps about to march have each a load: he will send with those Corps in charge of Lieutenant Young of the 19th Dragoons one fourth part of the Number of Bullocks of his Department with Loads, and he will be with the Subsidiary Force, with the two Corps remaining in Camp, with the remainder of the Bullocks and Grain

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Camp at Cheechoor, 20th June 1804

A Committee to assemble at Lieut
Colonel Chalmers Tent at 5 O'Clock this
Afternoon, to examine a Number of the Honble
Company's Draft Bullocks on the Madras Esto
blishment, reported to have become unfit for the
Service through Age - the Committee will examine
such Bullocks as they deem unfit for the Service
to be marked with the Letter R on their Forehead
Captain Young will have the Cattle driven up
to Colonel Chalmers Tent

Two Seers of Rice per man to be
issued gratis to the Native Troops, this afternoon,
from the 21st to the 30th Instant inclusive -

Captain Mathison's Office at
Poonah is discontinued from the last day of June

The Offices of Commissary of
Stores at Poonah, and at Ahmednagur are dis-
continued from the last Day of June

Captain Stobbs is to have
charge

charge of the Military Stores at both those Stations;
and is to keep separate Returns of the Stores at each
and with the Subsidiary Force."

"Mr. Conductor Murphy is to
have charge under Captain Noble, of the Stores at
Poonah."

"Serjeant Carter of the 1st Battalion of Artillery, is appointed to act until further Orders as Conductor of Ordnance, and is to have charge under Captain Noble of the Stores at Ahmednagur."

"The following Arrangements is to be made with the Doolies and Bearers now with the Army."

"The 19th Regiment of Dragoons and Detachment of the 1st Battalion of Artillery are to be completed with Doolies with Carnatic Bearers, from the Supernumerary Carnatic Bearers now employed under Mr. Gilmour."

"Mr. Followfield is to have charge of the detachment of the 1st Battalion of Artillery on its march."

Mr

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"Mr Gilmour will place at the disposal of Mr Tallowfield, ten Doolies with Carnatic Bearers, which are to be Supernumerary to the Establishment required for Corps, for extraordinary purposes"

"Mr Gilmour is to retain with the Service Doolies and Carnatic Bearers sufficient for the Service of the 74th Regiment, the Coast and Bombay Artillery remaining in Camp; and the Dooliet with Carnatic Bearers, which will be remains are to be kept in the Service as Supernumerary and applied as extraordinary occasions may require."

"All the Bombay Supernumerary Dooly Bearers, whether in the Service of the 80th Regiment or the Superintending Surgeon, are to be discharged from the end of June."

"One hundred of the best of the Dooliet are to be lodged in the Store at Poonah, to be employed hereafter in the removal of the Hospital from Chickpoor and the remainder to be sent with the Bearers to Bombay."

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"The Camp Dawke is to be considered in charge of the Residentat Poonah from the 1st of June, and all expenses will be paid by the Resident from that period."

"Captain Johnson will deliver over the Accounts, and all the information &c &c to the Postmaster of the Residency"

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"Mr. Gilmour will select fourteen Sets of the best Bombay Dooly bearers, with Doolies and retain them in the Service as Supernumeraries to be employed as extraordinary occasions may require, in addition to the six Doolies with Carnatic bearers ordered yesterday."

The Mysore Horsemen and Horses lent by the Dewan for the baggage Serjeants Department, are to be paid up to the end of June, and sent to join Raganaut Raos Risala - Serjt. Nixon will continue as baggage Serjeant, and Serjeant Donelly as provost Serjeant with the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Peishwah.

Mr.

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Mr Tallowfield's appointment to attend the Sick and wounded men of the Allies serving with the British Troops, is to cease on the 30th Instant.

Camilla Gracad and Francisco Diaz Sub Assistant Surgeons on the Bombay Establishment, are to be paid up to the 30th of June, and to return to that Presidency.

Ryloo head Guide, Chimnyah second Guide, four private Guides of the Corps, and the eight Mahratta Guides, are to do duty with the Subsidiary Force, relieving those and the other six Guides are to join the Troops ordered to be ready to march.

Three of the Horses allowed for the Guides are to be handed over to the Baggage Master Sergeant.

Captain Young will hand over the Elephant Sere Sowlut, to Major Robertson for the Service of the Guns with the Subsidiary Force.

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To the Squadrons of the 1st Regiment of Cavalry and the Detachment of the 1st Battalion 1st

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24th Regiment, ordered to march tomorrow, will indent today for five Seers of Rice per man which is to be issued gratis, and at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 1st to the 10th of July next inclusive.

The Commissary of Stores will receive ten private Tents made up by the Paymaster for the public Service, and passed by a Committee, and enter them on his returns.

The private Tents which have been sent into Store by the 19th Dragoons, Artillery and 24th Regiment, are to be delivered over to the Paymaster, who will sell them by public Auction on account of the Honorable Company.

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace will give Orders for the purchase of four Horses for the baggage Sergeants Department.

Captain Limond and Captain Craigie will do duty with the Detachment of the 7th Battalion of Artillery in Camp.

Captain Grant, Brigade Major of the 1st Brigade of Cavalry in the Field will march with the two Regiments ordered to be in

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in readiness.

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Dyer will attend the 1st Battalion of Pioneers on the march.

Camp at Soondah 13th June 1804

Captain Blacker has discontinued the Allowance, which he formerly paid to the head Guide for providing and carrying a Tent for the Detachment of the Guides with the Division of the Army, and as it is found, that those men cannot be in a condition for doing their duty properly, without having a Tent in which they can live at all seasons, near the Officer under whose charge they are placed, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace will order a Private Tent, with Cavalry Tent Fly to be indented for, for the use of the Guides with the Troops under his Command."

To the Officers of the Garrison of Ahmednagur will continue to draw rice for their Servants till further Orders, in the manner directed in the letter of the 30th May last from the Deputy Adjutant General to the Officer Commanding

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Commanding) that Garrison, only the Indents will be countersigned in future by Lieutenant Colonel Wallace"

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"In consequence of Instruc-
tions received from His Excellency the Gover-
General, the 5th and 7th Regiments of Cavalry
the Detachment of the 2d Battalion of the Coast
Artillery, those of the Bombay Artillery under
Captain Powell and Lieutenant Morse, the 74th
and 78th Regiments, the 1st Battalion 2d Regi-
ment, 1st and 2d Battalions 3d Regiment, the
1st Battalion 8th and 2d of the 12th Regiment,
and two Companies of the 1st Battalion of
Pioneers are to form the Subsidiary Force serving
with the Peishwah, under the Commands of
Lieutenant Colonel Wallace with the Staff
attached appointed in the Orders of the 27th
February 1804.

Lieutenant Colonel Halkett
Commanding the Subsidiary Force serving
with the Soubadar of the Dekkan, and
Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Commanding the Subsidiary Force, serving with the Peishwah, will place themselves each under the Authority of the Resident at the Durbar of the Power in whose Service the Troops under their Command are employed, according to the Orders and Regulations of Government upon this Subject."

"Colonel Murray and the Troops in Guzerat and Malwah will receive further orders for their guidance, from the Authorities at Bombay."

"In consequence of the recent Casualties among the Carriage Bullocks those which have been sent away with the Grain and Provisions for Lieutenant Colonel Hill's Detachment, are to be taken up the Strength of the Departments with the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Peishwah, and they are to be sent back to Poonah, as their Loads are expended

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expended.—

True Extracts
/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutt. Genl.
in Mysore &c.

True Extract
/Signed/ P. Agnew
Adjutt. Genl. of the
Army

To Captain Monteath
Assistant Agent Cavalry Supplies

Sir,

The Honorable Major General
Wellesley desires that you will make up /2000/
Two thousand eight hundred new Gunny Bags
for the use of the Cavalry attached to this Division of
the Army, and report when they are ready, that
a Committee may be ordered to inspect them.—

Camp at Chechoor
4th June 1804

/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutt. Genl.
in Mysore &c.

To

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To Major Alexander Robertson
Commissary of Grain

Sir,

The Honorable Major General Wellesley authorises you to strike off your Ordnance No. 1 /133:4/ One hundred and thirty three Meracls, and four Seers of Ree ceived by you to Setsaunt Roa Goreporah, Dakeb of Dowlut Rao Scindiah, from the 22d to the 31st day of May last inclusive.

I am Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant Genl in
Mysore &c.

To Lieutenant Allen
Commanding Officer Rustnah

Sir,

Captain Vernon will deliver over some Prisoners to you the Honorable Major General Wellesley desires that you will take charge of them, and send them up under a Guard to Poonah if you find that any of them have not the means of providing for their own Subsistence

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Subsistence, you will issue Grain to them, at the rate of half a Seer per day, sufficient to subsist them ~~whether~~ in their march to Poonah.

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Cheechoor
5th June 1804

Signed R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutt. Genl
in Mysore &c.

To Captain Young
Agent for Public Cattle

Sir,

The honorable Major General Wellesley authorizes you to provide Sheds for the weak, or sickly Gun Bullocks, by the immediate purchase, at Poonah, of the Sheds called Accot. Roofs.

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Cheechoor 7th
June 1804

Signed R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutt. Genl
in Mysore &c.

To Major Healy
Commanding at Poonah.

Sir,

The honorable Major General Wellesley directs me to inform you, that on an account

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account of the scarcity and dearness of Grain at Poonah, he will allow Rice to be issued from the public Stores, there, to the allowed followers of the Troops including Officers Servants, at the rate of half a Seer per day, for each Rupee which is to be drawn on Indent, according to the Regulations and but is to be paid for at the rate of six Seers for one Rupee

You will accordingly direct Indents to be made out for Rice, at the above rate for the remaining days on a Siege, and transmit them to Camp for the Major Generals countersignature.

I am Sir Your Obt Servt
R. Barclay
Deputy Adjt Genl
in Mysore

Camp at Cheechoor
8th June 1804

To Lieutenant J. G. Bellingham
Paymaster

Sir;

The Honorable Major General Wellesley has approved of your Estimate for making such private Tents for the public Service consisting

consisting of one fold of blue Cloth, one of white Cloth
and one of red Cloth called Lall Cunwah, and he
authorized you to make up ten Tents of that sort.
for each of which, when approved by a Committee
you are allowed to charge Pags 27 5 40 exclusive
of your Commission.—

Camp at
Cheechoor
8th June 1804

/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjt. Genl.
in Mysore Dcy.

To Major Alexander Robertson
Commissary of Grain

Sir,

The Honorable Major General
Wellesley authorized you to strick off your returns
the /10/ Ten Mercals of Rice issued by you in
the month of May to the Vakeel of Bapboo Ganeish
Gokhlah.

Camp at
Cheechoor
11th June 1804

/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjt. Genl.
in Mysore Dcy.

To Captain Thomas Young
Agent for public Cattle

Sir.

In consideration of the high price
of

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of Provisions at present, and the smallness of the pay of the Cavardie Men attached to the honorable Company's Elephants, which is only 5½ Rupees per month. the honorable Major General Wellesley authorizes you to allow additional Sum of 1½ Rupee monthly, as a gratuity for each Cavardie man present in Camp, and to pay the same to them, from the 1st of June until further Orders.

You will explain clearly to the Cavardie men, that the Gratuity is given for the particular reasons above stated, and is not to be adduced as any precedent, but will be discontinued whenever the General may have reason to be dissatisfied with their conduct, or when the price of provisions becomes so low, that he shall consider their net Pay as sufficient for them.

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Cheechoor
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I Signed R. Barclay
Deputy Adjt. Genl.
on Mysore Establt.

To

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To Lieutenant J. G. Bellingham

Paymaster

Sir.

The Honorable Major General Wellesley has considered the report stated in your letter of this date, of the amount of Cash, occasionally lost by the breaking of the Gunny Bags, or the failure of Cattle, in transporting Treasure from Mysore, Masulipatam, and Hydenabad, to the Division of the Army in advance, during the late War and he authorizes you to write off that Sum, being Pagodas /770, 26, 30/ Seven hundred and Seventy, fanams twenty Six, and Cash thirty, from your Accounts.

Compt.
Checkoor:
20th June 1804

/Signed/ R. Barclay
Dept. Asst. Adjt. Genl.
in Mysore &c.

To Captain Young

Agent for Public Cattle

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit to you the Proceedings of the Committee appointed to

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appointed to examine the Draft Bullocks reported to have become unfit for the Service through age, which have been approved by the Honorable Major General Wellesley he desires, that you will give the one hundred and fifty one Bullocks found unfit for the Company's Service, over to the Poteel of the Town of Cheekoor, and he authorizes you to strike them off your Returns.

I Signed I R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutt. General
in Mysore &c.

Camp at
Cheekoor.
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To Lieutenant Bellingham
Paymaster

Sir.

The honorable Major General Wellesley desires, that when the state of your Treasury admits of it, you will pay Captain J. Colebrooke a premium of ten per Cent upon the amount of his Bill for the purchase of Horses for the Cavalry, as a Reward for his trouble, and an indemnification for his expences in executing that Service

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Poonah
24th June 1804

I Signed R. Baldlay
Deputy Adjutt. Genl.
in Mysore &c.

To Lieutenant Colonel Wallace
&c. &c. &c.

While the Troops continue encamped near Poonah, the Honorable Major General Wellesley requests, that you will order the common Women in the Lines and Bagard, to be taken up, and Examined twice or thrice a week; and such of them as are found disordered to be put into an Hospital, and fed, and cured, at the public expence, as they are at present, in order to prevent them from injuring the men.

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Poonah
24th June 1804

I Signed R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutt. Genl.
in Mysore &c.

To Captain Thomas Young
Agent for Public Cattle

Sir,

The Honorable Major General
Wellesley

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Wellesley authorizes you to strike off your Returns, the Elephants presented by him, on the part of the honorable Company, to Sesseeut Rao Gorepporah Ameer ool Omrah, Vakeel of Dowlut Rao Scindiah, on the 22d Instant; and he desires that you will take charge of, on account of the Company and enter on your Returns, the Elephants presented to him yesterday by His Highness the Peishwah.

Campah
Poonah
24th June 1804.

I Signed/ R. Barclay
Dpty Asst. Genl.
in Mysore &c.

To Captain Noble
Commissary of Stores

Sir,

I have laid before the Honorable Major General Wellesley the list of the present establishment of the Commissariat of Stores at Poonah which you left with me, and I am directed by him to inform you, that he considers one Checkledar, one Cooper, two Second Tindals, and thirty Store Lascars, and one Second Tindal, and

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and Serv.t Lascars, sufficient for the duties to be performed at that Station in future: he accordingly authorizes you to retain so many of the men now employed, and to pay them according to the rates allowed under the Bombay Government, as they are Bombay men, and were entertained there, and he desires that all the rest may be discharged on the 1st of July.

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/Signed/ R. Barclay
Dep.y Adj.t Gen.l in Mysore &c.a

To Major Robertson
Commissary of Grain

Sir,

The Honorable Major General Wellesley authorizes you to strike off your accounts the /306 8/ three hundred and five Mercals and eight Seers of Rice, issued by your, in the month of June, to Sessunt Rao Gorepoorah, Vakeel of Doulut Rao Scundiah, and /20/ twenty Mercals of Rice issued by you in the same month to Sadashee Row, Vakeel of Bappoo

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Bappoo Gokhlah.

Campat Poonah 24th June 1804.

Signed R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
of Mysore &c.

True Copies
Signed R. A. Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

To Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm
Sir,

I have had the honor of receiving your letter of the 10th May on the subject of the Bungaroo Accounts with Captain Johnson, and I proceed to give my opinion upon it.

The best mode of doing this appears to be to consider the different items of the Debt and Credit side of the Account Current, and to communicate my Sentiments upon each item.

The first Sum with which I

the

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the Brinjarries are charged, is 75,000 Rupees advanced to them by Major Kirkpatrick - it is impossible to go into a consideration of this charge without advert- -ing to the set off against it by the Brinjarries of 1,500 Rupees on account of a Stoppage made by Madoo Row Chowdry -

There can be no doubt what- -ever, that Major Kirkpatrick paid 75,000 Rupees to the Brinjarries on account of Grain, and that he desired Captain Johnston to recover that Sum for the public from the Brinjarries, in proportion as they should sell their Grain; it is probable that when Major Kirkpatrick advanced this Sum of Money he required some security from them; and it is equally probable, that the Brinjarries were obliged to pay a premium for the Security which they produced; whether this was known to Major Kirkpatrick, or was not known to him, is a mat- -ter of but little importance, the fact is, that the Brinjarries must have got the money from him by the Security of Madoo Row Chowdry, and it is certain, that Madoo Row was entitled to some

advantage

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advantage and remuneration for the risk he incur-
-red.

I have to observe upon this part
of the Subject, that it throws great light upon the
nature of Madoo Raws employment, and will
enable me to trace those Accounts in such a man
-ner as will be satisfactory.

The question now is, whether
Captain Johnson ought to have Credit for the full
Sum of 75,000 Rupees advanced by Major Kirkpa-
-trick, or whether 7,500 Rupees stopped by Madoo
Rao are to be charged to him. There can be no
doubt, but that Captain Johnson paid the 75,000
Rupees to Major Kirkpatrick, and therefore he
has a right to take Credit for it if the Banyarees
think they ought not to have paid the Money to
Madoo Row Chowdry, that may be a subject for
further discussion and enquiry against Madoo
Row, but Captain Johnson can have nothing to
do with the Result.

It is my opinion therefore that
in the account with Captain Johnson the Banyar-
-ees

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Brinjarries ought to be charged with the full Sum of 15,000 Rupees, and ought not to have Credit for 7,500 Rupees.

Respecting the 2d and 3rd Sums charged to the Brinjarries in Account Current No 5 Brinjarry Accounts, it appears that there is no dispute respecting them.

The Brinjarries admit they received these Sums (in No 3 Brinjarry Account) and Lekhman Naig admits 12,000 Rupees received when the Corps was at Aurungabad to go for Rice to Candeish Ghaut.

These two Sums therefore of 30,000 and 12,000 Rupees must be admitted in the accounts in Credit of Captain Johnson.

The fourth Sum charged to the Brinjarries is an advance of 30,000 Rupees for the purchase of Grain at Peyton. Upon this Sum there are two questions one whether the Money was really advanced, the other, at what rate the Brinjarries ought to have received the Grain for which the advance was made.

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In respect to the second question it may be laid aside for some time, and the decision of it can affect but little the right of Captain Johnson to charge the Bunjarries with the full Sum of 30,000 Rupees.

It appears by the proceedings of the Committee, that Letchman Naig says, that 30,000 Rupees were advanced to Madoo Row Chaundry to pay for the Grain to be purchased at Mungapattan, but he contends, that the Grain at Mungapattan ought to have been given according to a rate settled at Aurungabad, it also appears, by a note made by the Committee to Bunjarry Account at 3 that of the Sum of 30,000 Rupees, only Rupees 28,309 Annas 9 Pr were paid for Grain, and that 1690 R. 8 a. 6 Pr remained unaccounted for in the hands of Madoo Row Chowdry.

In respect to this Sum unaccounted for, I have to observe that Captain Johnson as far as appears at present, had nothing to do with it, Mado Row Chowdry must be called to account for it, and the result of the enquiry into this Subject will

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will shew whether Captain Johnson aught to pay
it.

The Bunjarrie Letchman Naig
says positively that 30,000 Rupees were given to
Madoo Row, and that Madoo Row had orders to
make advances to the Bunjarries for their subsist-
-ence, out of it these advances with the Sums paid
for Grain may make up the full 30,000 Rupees
when Madoo Row will settle his accounts. but for
the meantime it appears but fair to allow Captain
Johnson to take credit for the full Sum, which
every body acknowledges that he advanced.

In regard to the 2d Question
affecting this Sum, I shall canvass it presently
when I come to consider the Credit side of the
Accounts.

The 5th Sum charged as an
advance to the Bunjarries is 26,928 Rupees paid
to Salabut Khan for Grain received at Ballapore
and Ellichpoor.

It does not appear to be dis-
-puted that this Sum was paid to Salabut Khan,
but

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but the Bunjarries claim to receive the Grain at the rate agreed upon at Aurungabad. the justice of this claim shall be canvassed hereafter, in the meantime Captain Johnson must be permitted to charge 28,928 Rupees.

The 6th Sum charged to the Rs. a
Bunjarries in 8419.13 for Grain purchased at Ro-
= shengaume, and Balapoor, this stands upon the
same Ground as the 5th and must be admitted accord-
= ingly.

Rs. a
The 7th Sum charged is 2936.15
for Grain purchased at Salnah it stands upon the
same Grounds, and must be admitted.

Rs. a
The 8th Sum charged is 23,020.15
for Grain purchased at Burhampore

In considering the nature of this transaction, it will be necessary to separate the con-
= sideration of the disposal of the Money from that of the charge made to the Bunjarries.

In respect to the disposal of the money. Captain Johnson avers, that the Money was paid to the Paymaster as part of the contribution

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levied at Burhampoor; in my letter to you of the
April I have explained what I recollected of
the conversation I had with Colonel Stevenson
and Captain Johnson on the subject of this contri-
-bution at Burhampoor, which conversation I
passed, I believe on the 30th December, but certain-
-ly, not many days before Colonel Stevenson
quitted the Army; if Colonel Stevenson altered
his intention and regarding the Grain in question,
it is extraordinary that he did not mention the
alteration to me; as there was always the most
free and confidential intercourse between the
Colonel and me, and he was particularly anxi-
-ous that I should have a complete Knowledge
of the whole of this transaction. but the disposal
of this Grain and money is now a subject of
enquiry for the General Court Martial; and it
is not proper that I should give any further opinion
upon it.

vide proceedings of the Committee.

I now come to consider the
price charged for this Grain. Captain Johnson
says that Colonel Stevenson authorized him to
charge

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charge the Grain delivered to the Bunjarries at Burhampoor at a very reduced rate, the rate upon which he fixes certainly cannot be called a reduced rate, considering the price of Grain in Camp, the bargain which had been made at Aurungabad, the time which had elapsed, and the distance which had been marched since the Bargain had been made, and the dearness and scarcity of forage, and every Article of life at that advanced Station.

When I am considering whether this rate which Colonel Stevenson ordered might be a reduced one, was really low, I cannot avoid to advert to the fact, but that very few days before this Grain was delivered to the Bunjarries, a Quantity of rice amounting to 1000 Bags which had been left by me at Adjuntee for Colonel Stevenson's use was given to the Bunjarries gratis by the Colonel's orders, when the Colonel did this, and Knowing that the Grain which by Captain Johnston's Account he ordered might be given to the Bunjarries at a reduced rate, had been

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been got for nothing, I cannot conceive that he would have considered Captain Johnson's conduct to have been exactly consistent with his instructions, if he had found that he charged for that Grain as high a price, as for any that the Bunjarries received during the Campaign.

The Bunjarries claim to receive this Grain at the rate fixed by the Agreement made at Aurungabad. I certainly think it unfortunate that the Accounts with the Bunjarries were not settled at shorter intervals of time, and that fresh agreements were not made with them upon every occasion, on which they received Grain on the Company's Account.

But as no fresh agreement was made with them, the Bunjarries had reason to believe that in proportion as the Armies advanced their bargain would not be worse; and I am decidedly of opinion, that upon the whole it was an advantageous one to the Company. under these Circumstances I am of opinion that, unless, when otherwise settled, the Bunjarries ought to receive

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the Grain at the rate of the Aurungabad agreement as it is stated by Rajah Mohipaut Ram Dist. rices at 7 Seers, and all dry Grains at twenty Seers for a Rupee.

In considering the charges made to the Bunjarries for Grain delivered to them at Ballapoor, Ellichpoor, Budnapoor, Rashengaur and Jalnah, I have allowed the charge of the full price paid for the Grain. I have done this to keep the subject clear, but in the course of this letter I shall authorise the difference to be drawn and paid to the Bunjarries between the rate at which they ought to have received the Grain according to their agreement at Aurungabad, and that at which it was purchased, and actually delivered to them, and charged in their Account, as the Aurungabad agreement is equally applicable to all those deliveries of Grain.

The charge for Grain delivered at Burhampoor however stands in some degree upon different Grounds, Captain Johnson ought not to have charged it at a high rate, and at all events till

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till the decision of the General Court Martial, I must believe the disposal of the Money to be at best a matter of doubt; under these Circumstances, I am of opinion that the charge to the Bunjarries for the Grain delivered at Burhampoor ought to be only Rs 19,528 at 3, being at the rates agreed at Aurungabad The 9th Charge in the Account Current is Rs 14,168 at 4 for the purchase of Grain at Gawilghur.

There does not appear to be any difference of opinion respecting this charge, and it must be admitted.

The 10th Charge is for 30,000 Rupees advanced for the purchase of Grain to Madoo Row Choundry.

The Bunjarries admit that this Sum was received by Madoo Row, and of course it must stand against their Account till it will be seen whose Agent Madoo Row is, and the nature of his employment, in regard to the Sum of 30,000 Rupees struck out of the Account as advanced by order of Colonel Haliburton, I have to observe, that

that if Captain Johnson advanced the money
and it stands against him, he ought to be allowed
to charge it in his accounts as there appears no
doubt that the Bunyanies received it, if Colonel
Kelleher advanced the Money, and it does not
stand against Captain Johnson of course Cap
tain Johnson has no right to charge it.

The Tenth charge in the account
Current therefore is to stand at 30,000 Rupees.

The 11th. charge is 20,761. Rupees
for cash advanced at different times, and appears
not to be disputed, and must stand.

The 12th. charge is for the purchase
of Rice at Aurungabad 16,711 Rupees, it appears
that this was the price of the Rice which the
Bunyanies admitted that they received, and
the charge must stand in the Account upon
the same principle as the 5th. 6th. and 7th.
Charges.

The 13th. charge of 17,186. 10. Rs. for
every Grain delivered at Aurungabad, stands upon
the same Grounds, and must be admitted.

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The 14th charge of 15,180 Rupees for rice delivered at Pytun must be admitted if the Brinjarries received the Grain on their own account, and sold it in the Bazar, or to the Commissary of Grain but it appears, that there was a dispute respecting some Rice, to be delivered to the Brinjarries at Pytun, the result of which was, that they were sent to Pytun to receive the Rice on account of the Company; and for this Service were to receive 5000 Rupees, and did receive 2500 Rupees if the Rice for which this charge is made is that alluded to by Captain Johnson before the Committee the charge must be struck out of this account of course and the rice must be charged to the Company, if it is not that Rice, the charge must remain against the Brinjarries.

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The 15th charge of 9,600 Rupees, for the purchase of day Grain at Doulatabad.

There appears to be no objection to this charge, excepting that the money having been charged to the Brinjarries has not been paid to the Nizam's Government, or at least appears, credited

credited to that of the Company, but in the course of this letter you shall have orders upon this part of the Subject.

The 16th charge is for the purchase of Grain delivered at Mulcapoor, and Standarah 34922 Rupees.

It appears by the proceedings of the Committee, that this Grain has not been paid for although it is charged to the Bounjarries however that is a point referred to the Court Martial, it is certain that the Grain must be paid for to the Nizam's Government, and therefore the charge must stand to the Bunjarry Account.

Vide Paper delivered with last Bunjarry Evidence

The claim of the Bounjarries to receive the Grain at the rate of the agreement of Aurungabad stands upon the same ground as their claim to receive the Grain delivered at Budrapore &c. at the same rate.

The 17th and 18th charges ought not to have been included in the Bunjarry accounts at all, as it appears the Bunjarries did not supply the Grain, but I conclude it is the custom

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custom in the Subsidiary force for the Commissary of Grain to make out his Bills for all Grain received, as if received from the Bunjarries; and I conclude that the Bunjarries have credit for these two Quantities of Grain received by the Commissary of Grain at Aurungabad and Burampoor — if they have credit in their Accounts for this Grain which they did not deliver, it is but fair that the price of the Grain should be charged to them; and therefore these two charges may pass stand.

According to this decision, the debtor side of the Bunjarry Account will stand according to paper marked A

I am now to consider the Items on the Credit side of the Account, and in order to render my Remarks clear, I will number each Item, as I did those on the Debtor Side.

To the four first Items there do not appear any objections, excepting possibly, in adding up the Sums, and if they must stand in the account.

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The 5th Item 11,706 Rupees 3 Anas for difference on the Aurungabad Giami, ought to be struck out of this Account, and entered into another, which I will have made out for the sake of clearness

The 8th Item stands upon the same Ground with the 5th Deg.a 8338 Rupees for difference between the price charged for the Grain delivered at Malcapore and Nandoorah, and that at which the Grain ought to have been delivered according to the Agreement made at Aurungabad.

The 7th Item of 7500 Rupees ought to be struck out entirely in canvassing the 1st Item on the charge side I have shewn that this is the case.

The 3d Item of 1690 Rupees 6 3/4 Anas for deficiency of the advance made for the purchase at Pytun ought to be struck out, for the reasons stated in canvassing the 4th Item of the charge side of the Account.

The 9th Item of the Account, Deg.a 2500 Rupees for carriage of Rice from Pytun ought to be included as due to the Brinjarries by Captain Johnston

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In regard to the 10th and 11th Items of the Credit side of the Account, the question is, whether the Brinjarries have credited in Statements No. 6 & 8 G. for all the Sums received from the Commissary of Grain for Grain purchased, these Sums among others. if they have, these Items ought to be struck out of the Credit side of the Account. and 17 and 18 ought to remain on the debtor side; if they have not credit for them in the Statements above alluded to, the Items 17 and 18 ought to be struck out of the Debtor side, in either case they ought not to appear on the Credit side, as if credit is given for the grain in the Statements 6 & 8 G. by including in the Account Current the Items 10 and 11 the Brinjarries will have credit twice for the same Sums, and if they have not credit for these Sums in the Statements above alluded to, the Items 17 and 18 must be struck out of the Debtor Side.

According to this decision the Account between the Brinjarries and Captain Johnson

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Johnson will be as in paper A, and the balance
90,533 Rupees, 6½ Annas.

But besides the balance which
appears by Paper A to be due to the Bunjarries by
Captain Johnson, it appears that they have been
charged for the Grain delivered to them at Aurung-
abad Mungaputtun, Budrapoor, Rashingaum
Salnah Ballapoor, Ellichpoor, Mulcapoor and
Nandoorah at the rates paid for the Grain received
at those places, respectively, and not at the rates
settled in the Agreement made with Colonel
Stevenson at Aurungabad in August 1803.

I have already given my opin-
=on that that agreement ought to be considered
binding on both parties, till another should be
made; and I have the honor to enclose a paper
marked B. by which it appears that the Amount
paid for the Grain delivered to the Bunjarries
and charged to them is 140,681 R. 8½ A. and the
Amount at which they ought to have received
is 96,215 Rupees 2¼ Annas the difference 44,466 R. 2¼ A.

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I request you to be so Kind as to authorize the Superintendant of Supplies to draw this Sum of difference, and pay it to the Bunjarries on account of the Honorable Company; for which disbursement this Letter is to be the Voucher.—

There remains now to be considered only the Sums due by Captain Johnson to the Soubah's Government for Rice and other Grains delivered to the Bunjarries

As by this Account Current Captain Johnson is allowed to take Credit for the full price of the Grain received in every Instance, it is necessary that he should pay the full price—Accordingly I request you to call upon Rajah Mohipul Ram, Rajah Soobadoor, and others, to Know what has been paid for, and what has not, and you will oblige Captain Johnson to pay the Money

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You will particularly inquire whether the Grain received at Doulatabad has been paid for by Bill, or otherwise, and if it has not, you will take care that it is paid for.

Camp 19th June 1804

Signed Arthur Wellesley
Major General.

P.S. I cannot close this Subject without adverting to the irregularity of the Accounts transmitted by the Deputy Adjutant General. one of the most difficult Tasks which I have had in examining this Question, has been to arrange the Papers and Accounts

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True Copy

(Signed) R. Barclay

Deputy Adjutant

General Army Mysore

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True Copy

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Adjutant General

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Dr. The Bainyarras in Account Current with the Honble

1	To Cash paid to Major Kirkpatrick on Account of advances made by him to the Bunjarries		75,000	
2	To Cash advanced Bainjarries sent to Bussorah		30,000	
3	To Cash advanced the party sent with the Nunnick Chund		12,000	
4	To Cash for the purchase of Grain at Pyton		30,000	
5	To Cash to Salabut Khan for the purchase of Grain as p Statement of Sundries & Sundapore and Rashingaum vide Lieutenant Johnstons Statement	No 2	2,419	13
7	To Cash for the purchase of Grain at Tulnah, vide Dr	No 3	2,929	15
8	To Cash for ... Dr ... Dr at Burrampoor, vide Dr	No 4	23025	15
9	To Cash for ... Dr ... Dr at Gaunlghur vide Dr	No 5	18169	4
10	To Cash advanced for the purchase of Grain at Bejapur 18,000 To Cash advanced Bunjarries sent to Kair ... 42,000 Total 60,000 Deduct by order of Lieutenant Col. Halliburton ... 30,000		*30,000	
11	To Cash advanced the Bunjarrahs at different times		24761	8
12	To the purchase of Rice at Aurungabad per Statement	No 1	10,011	
13	To the purchase of dry Grain at Dr ... Dr	No 2	17,186	10
14	To the purchase of Rice at Pyton ... Dr	No 3	15730	11
15	To the purchase of dry Grain at Dowlatabad ... Dr	No 4	9,660	
16	To the purchase of ... Dr ... at Mulcapore & Chandowah Dr	No 5	24,932	4
17	To Cash paid for the purchase of Grain at Aurungabad drawn for in the Commissary of Grains Bills as per Statement	No 1	2724	15
18	To Cash paid for the purchase of Grain at Burhampoor, included in the Commissary of Grains Account		2043	14
	Total ...		3,61,677	1

* The Bunjarrahs admit that 30,000 Rupees have been given to Ramrah Row Chowdry for the purchase of Grains, but claim the Amount to be made good to them in failure of his not bringing in Grain to that Amount. Likewise Grain to the Amount of 12,000 Rupees Balance due to Lurk Chowdry by Lieutenant Johnston. Which Sum has likewise been advanced by the Colonel Halliburton.

To Balance due the Bunjarrahs exclusive of the Sum recommended by the Committee in the Statement of Bunjarrah demands ... 13,040 14½

Total ... 4,74,737 5½

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Company's Loan Lieut. Johnston from the Commencement of the Campaign till 5th
31st March 1804

1	By Grain delivered as per Statement ... Appendix № 6	113,542	15½	
2	By ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Appendix № 7	150,020	7	
3	By ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Appendix № 8	96,560	9½	
4	By ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto ... Appendix № 9	83,114	6	
5	By the difference due the Bunjarrahs on the Aurungabad Grain and Rice, as ordered to be paid by Colonel Stevenson	11,704	3	
6	By Ditto ... Ditto on the Grain at Mulcapore and Chandore ... Ditto ... Ditto	8338	4	
7	By Cash stopped by Moodah Row Chowsey from the 15000 Rupees advanced by Major Kirkpatrick Dept. 10 p Cent.	1,500	"	
8	By the deficiency on the purchase of Grain at Pytun	1690	6½	
9	By the difference due the Bunjarrahs for the Carriage of the Pytun Rice	2,500	"	
10	By Cash charged for Grain purchased for the Troops at Aurungabad drawn in the Commissary of Grains Bills which never came into the hands of the Bunjarrahs	2,724	15	
11	By Cash charged for the purchase of Grain at Burhampoor drawn in the Commissary of Grains Bill which never came into the hands of the Bunjarrahs	7043	14	

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Signed A Sentleger Lieut. Col. & President
" Ed Batchelor, Captain
" A. Mackintosh, Capt.

True Copy
Signed R. Barclay
Dep. Adjt.
Genl. Orders &c.

True Copy
Signed P. A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Total ... 479,535. 5/4

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Dr. The Bunjarries in Account Current with the Honble

To Cash paid to Major Kirkpatrick on account of advances made by him to the Bunjarries		15,000	"
To Cash advanced to Bunjarries sent to Budmunt		30,000	"
To Cash advanced the party sent with Munnick Chund		12,000	"
To Cash for the purchase of Grain at Cyphum		32,000	"
To Cash to Salabut Khan for the purchase of Grain, as per Statement of Lieutenant Johnson	No 1	26,978	12
To Cash for the purchase of Grain at Budnapore and Rashenpore vide Lieutenant Johnsons Statement	No 2	8,419	13
To Cash for the purchase of Grain at Aulnad	vide ditto No 3	2,929	15
To Cash for ditto	ditto at Burhampore vide ditto No 4	12,523	3
To Cash for ditto	ditto at Jamiglaur vide ditto No 5	10,168	4
To Cash advanced for the purchase of Grain at Rajore 12,000			
To Cash advanced Bunjarries sent to Kaur	42,000		
	Total	60,000	
Deduct by order of Lieut. Col. Halliburton	30,000	30,000	"
To Cash advanced to the Bunjarries at different times		24,761	8
To the purchase of Rice at Aurungabad	per Statement No 1	16,811	
To the purchase of dry Grain at ditto	ditto No 2	17,126	10
To the purchase of Rice at Cyphum	ditto No 3	15,180	"
To the purchase of dry Grain at Doulutabad	ditto No 4	9,600	"
To the purchase of ditto at Ahulcapoor & Aandoora.	ditto No 5	24,922	3
To Cash paid for the purchase of Grain at Aurungabad Drawn in the Commissary of Grains Bill as per Statement No 1		2,724	15
To Cash paid for the issue of Grain at Burhampore included in the Commissary of Grains Account		2043	11
	Total	357,204	5 1/2
To Balance due to the Bunjarries		90,533	1/2
	Rupees	447,737	6 1/2

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Company's Lieut.t Johnson from the Commencement of the Campaign till 31st March 1804

By Grain delivered as per Statement	Appendix No 6	113,542	15½	
By ditto ditto ditto	Appendix No 7	152,020	7	
By ditto ditto ditto	Appendix No 8	96560	"	
By ditto ditto ditto	Appendix No 9	23114	"	
By the difference due the Bunjarries for the Carriage of the Pytun Rice		2560	"	
		Rupees	387737	7½

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. Barclay
Depty Adjut.t Genl. in Mysore &c.

True Copy
/Signed/ P.C.A. Agnew
Adjut.t Genl. of the Army/

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Account of the difference between the price at which Grain was charged to the Bunjarras with the Subsidiary Force, and the rates agreed upon with them at Aurungabad.

Places of delivery of Grain	Amount charged to the Bunjarrees	Amount at which ought to have been charged by Agreement at Aurungabad	Difference
	Rupees at		
Aurungabad	33,093 2	22,053 7	11,047 11
Bundnapoor	6,732 3	4,319 12	2,412 7
Roshengaum	1,687 10	1,155 12	531 14
Salnah	2,929 15	1,857 4	1,072 11
Mungy Pytan { Rice	15,190 "	12,000 "	3,190 "
Dry Grain	28,309 9½	21,142 8¾	7,167 9¾
Mulcapore	16,291 1	11,976 6½	4,314 1½
Sandoora	8,625 "	6,900 "	1,725 "
Ballapoor	13,854 5	6,229 12½	7,624 8¾
& Chipoor	13,073 11	7,672 10¾	5,340 12½
Rupees	144,631 9½	96,275 6½	144,406 2½

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutt. Genl. of
Cavalry &c.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. O'A. Agnew
A. Adjutt. Genl. of Cavalry

To

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To the Right Honorable
Lord Bentinck
Governor in Council

My Lord, Jcy Jcy Jcy

Private concerns requiring my presence at the Presidency, I am induced to the Liberty of soliciting in consequence twenty days leave of Absence in order to proceed thither.

I have the honor &c &c &c

Signed J. Pater Colonel
Commandg the Cavy
Cantonment at Arcot

Arcot July 20th 1804

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

My Lord

I beg leave to acquaint your Lordship in Council that I was a Passenger on board the Company's Ship Admt Aplin when that vessel was Captured by a French Privateer returning to the duties of my Station at this Presidency, from a furlough to Europe on account of

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of sickness, - my being carried to the Isle of France was inevitable on my part, and I made every possible exertion after my arrival at that Colony to be permitted to return to my duty so soon as possible.

During the time that I have been detained a Prisoner at the Isle of France and on my passage to Fort St. George, I have been exposed to considerable expence, I should therefore hope that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to permit me to draw my extra pay and half Batta during the time that I have been detained at the Isle of France.

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

Fort St George
19th July 1804

Signed D. Mudie
Surgeon

The Secretary of the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose the accounts of expenses incurred in the Month of June for which no provision is made by the regulation of Government.

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In the account No 5 there is a charge of 100 Rupees paid to Lalla Ramchundhis was a person employed in my Camp by Rajah Mohipat Ram, and according to the custom he had no means of subsistence excepting those which I gave him from time to time. No 6 is a receipt for 1500 Rupees for Gagiy Khan thus is a Rajah Chief on the Borders of Berar to whom I promised to pay 3000 Rupees per mensem when I entered that Country in November 1803, on condition that he would keep the Country in a state of tranquillity for my communication. I paid him half a month in advance and he soon afterwards failed to perform his engagement, but I conceived that he was entitled to the allowance for one Month, and therefore paid him the remainder of one Months allowance.

Shaik Gagiy No 7 was his messenger to my Camp to receive the money, and was starving.

The inclosed Copy of a letter to Lieut. Colonel Wallace dated April 29th 1804 will explain all the circumstances respecting the charge for making up clothing.

[Signed] A. Wellesley
M. G.

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The Honorable Company D.°

	June 1804	Rupees	Fanams	Cash
No 1	To Money paid for Provisions &c.ª given to Luddoo Rao Vakeel of Bappoo Ganesh Gokhah	45	17	30
2	To Money paid for Provisions &c.ª given to Ballagee Pundit Vakeel of the Rajah of Callapoor	47	37	40
3	To Money paid for Provisions &c.ª given to Seeuant Rao Goorpoorah Vakeel of Dowlut Rao Scindiah	1502	11	5
4	To Money paid on lieu of Provisions of Luba Rao Gattee Vakeel of the Rajah of Calapoor	120	11	0
5	To Money paid to Hircarrahs &c.ª per Account Keppley Captain Barclay	251	12	2

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6	To Money paid Gazie Khan the Balance of one Months Salary promised him during the War	428	24	0
7	To Money paid Sheik Gansie	14	12	0
8	To Money paid Colonel Closes Account for May	48	0	0
9	To " " " " for June	114	10	10
10	To " " for feeding and cloathing poor Women taken up in Camp	138	31	10
11	To Money paid Gouind Rao for Articles purchased at Poonah for presents to Vackeels taking leave	351	6	0
12	To Money paid Captain Fraser for Articles purchased at the Sale of Captured property, for presents	196	36	0
13	To Money paid for a Horse and Trappings to be presented to Seswent Rao Goreparah	171	18	0
14	To Money paid Lieutenant Colonel Kennedy for Stables for Sick Cavalry Horses	11	6	0
	Carried Over	3521	11	75

Contra Cr. By Sundry Payments made by Captain Hart Commissary of Stores at Bombay from 1st July 1781 to 31st July 1784 as per Abstract

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			Pags.	Fs.	C.
		Brought over	3521	11	75
15	To Money paid for making up Jackets for the Gun Lascars, non Commissioned and Privates of the Native Infantry Regts.				
	Gun Lascars	26 " 34 " "			
16	1st Battalion 2d Regiment	14 " 3 " 20			
17	1st Battalion 3d Regiment	55 " 36 " 1			
18	1st Battalion 4th Regiment	55 " 36 " 1			
19	1st Battalion 7th Regiment	43 " 23 " 1 "			
20	1st Battalion 10th Regiment	23 " 18 " "			
21	2d Battalion 12th Regiment	24 " 16 " 38			
22	2d Battalion 13th Regiment	60 32 "	364	30	58
23	To Money paid the Poonah Residency on account of the Camp Hospital in May 1804		345	6	"
24	To Money paid for two English Sabres for presents		242	36	"
25	To the hire of an Additional Mussaulchy in June		11	18	"
26	To the hire of an Additional Mussaulchy in June		8	4	"
		Star Pagodas	1691	"	53

Total Star Pagodas Four thousand five hundred Ninety four and Cash fifty three

(Signed) R. Barclay Captn.

N.B. The accounts of the expence of making the Jackets of the 2d Battn 3d Regt Nos 1 and 1st Battns of Pioneers have not been received

(Signed) Arthur Wellesley
M.G.
Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Wallace

Sir,

Having advertised to the State in which the Troops composing the division of the Army under my Command are, for want of clothing and to the advanced State of the Season which renders it very improbable that their clothing can arrive from Madras before the rainy Monsoon will set in. I have determined to adopt immediate measures to provide against the evils which would be the consequence of the want of clothing for the Troops at such a Season. Accordingly I have indented for the quantities and description of cloth contained in the enclosed Return, which is now on its way to the Army, and I proceed to give you directions regarding its disposal.

It is supposed that one yard of Cloth, or two yards of perpet. will make a Jacket for each man of the description of which a pattern will reach you in a day or two.

The Cloth on its arrival in Camp must be thrown into the department of the Commissary

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Commissary of Stores must be issued by Indents countersigned by you at the rate of a yard of Duro-za for each Hauldar and a yard of broad cloth or two yards of serpet for each Naique and private Sepoy. the non Commissioned Officers of Pioneers and Gun Lascars must have the same as Privates

After having received the cloth from the Stores, the Commanding Officer of Corps will be so Kind as to have it cutout according to the patterns which will be sent up, and they will employ the most effectual means to have the Jackets made up before the rains, will set in. the cloth when cut up must be issued to the Sepoys who must take care of it, and they ought themselves sew it together in the first instance, and the Commanding Officer might in the course of time employ Taylors to sew the Jackets in proper manner, according to this mode of proceeding, it may be expected that the Troops will be clothed before the rains return.

The Buttons on the old clothing are to be transferred to the Jackets now ordered to

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to be made.

The expence which the Commanding Officer will incur in making up the Jackets will be defrayed, but I must request that they will pay particular attention that it shall be as small as may be possible; and I particularly desire that no Alterations whatever may be permitted from the pattern sent up.

The 2d Battalion 3d and 2nd Battalion 12th are the two Corps which are to have the perpet Cloathing you will forward the perpet to them and the Cloth with directions respecting the manner in which it is to be issued to the 2d of the 12th at Poonah

Bombay
April 29th 1804

/Signed/ Arthur Wellesley
Major Genl

/True Copy/
/Signed/ R. Barclay
Depy Adjutant Genl
in Mysore

Abstract

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Abstract of Cloth required for Cloathing the Native Troops.

	No of Men	
Blue coarse for Gun Lascars 253 Yards	253	
Red Aurora for the Horse Guard of Native Infantry 393 Yards	393	
Red, coarse for Naigues and Sepoys of Native Infantry – 40 Bales 50 Yards		6621
Red, perfect, for 2d Battalion 3d and 2d Battalion 17th Regiment 2642 Yards		
Green perfect, for the Non Commissioned and privates of Pioneers 1154 Yds		727

Bombay
24th April 1804

Resolved that the admittance of Cadets and promotion of Officers recommended in the foregoing Minutes be directed to take place

Resolved also that the return of Majors Phillips and Grant to their rank on the Establishment be published in General Orders.

Resolved

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Resolved that the orders of Major General Wellesley noticed in the foregoing Minute be confirmed, and that the contingent accounts of that Officer for the Month of June be transmitted to the Military Auditor General for Adjustment.

Resolved that Colonel Pater be permitted to visit the Presidency.

Ordered that the letter of Mr Surgeon Mudie be referred to the Military Auditor General.

The Board proceed to pass their orders on the following proceedings of the Medical Board.

Resolutions of the Governor in Council 24th July 1804.

The Commander in Chief has reported to the Governor in Council that he has given directions for supplying the medicines and other Articles required by the Superintending Surgeon with the Subsidiary Force serving His Highness the Soubahdar of the Deccan; as that Force will be employed on the Service stated by Mr Kennedy in His Letter to the Medical Board.

Medical Board 21st July 1804

Read a letter from the Superintending Surgeon of his Highness the Nizam's Subsidiary Force accompanying two Indents from the Medical Board however, are not informed as

From the Medical Board submit two Indents from the Superintending Surgeon of the Subsidiary force of Hyderabad submit also duplicate copy of the annual Indent for European Medicines &c for 1805.

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as to exigencies to which he alludes they beg leave herewith to submit them to the determination of the Commander in Chief.—

2 The Medical Board would request permission however to remark that the supplies in question, do not appear at all meant by the Superintending Surgeon for Regimental Hospitals only but strictly for that of eventual field Hospitals, in which case, he will on the opinion of the Medical Board, be held responsible for the amount of valuation, with an advance of 10 ℔ Cent. agreeably to former usage.

Ordered that the Medical Board be informed that the papers mentioned

3 The Medical Board have also the honor to forward for transmission to Europe

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mentioned in the annexed paragraph has been despatched to England by the Ship Tigris. —

Europe, by the Ship now under Dispatch, Duplicate Copy of the annual Indent for European Medicines Medical Stores &c. for the Year 1805 just received from the Medical Store Keeper.

/Signed/ J. Anderson
Physician General

/ J. Gahagan
M. D. & I. Mem.
Medical Board

/ J. Richardson.
3d Member
Medical Board

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

To the Secretary of the Medical Board
Fort St George.

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to transmit

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transmit Indents for a field Stock of European and Country Medicines, instruments Cloathing &c.a for the use of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force which I trust will meet with the Sanction of the Board.

The necessity of our possessing such a resource, independant of the six months Regimental Supply now upon the Roads, seems to be strongly dictated by the probability, that the Establishment of field Hospitals may soon become necessary in the course of the Service, upon which this force is at present certainly intended to be employed, in a situation even more remote from their present One: as soon as the State of the Weather and of the Country will admit of their advancing; and this is conjectured will be about the end of August. the near approach of this period, leads me also to request, that the despatch of the Medicines instruments &c.a may not be delayed on account of the cloathing; should it not be ready it can be forwarded afterwards, or in case of sudden Emergency, Cloathing might be

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be provided in almost any part of the Country whereas without the Medicines the Establishment of an hospital of any description, becomes altogether impracticable.

In looking forward to the probable Establishment of Field hospitals during the approaching Campaign, it behoves me to mention, that one of the principal inconveniences felt upon such occasions during the late Service, arose from the want of hospital Lascars, such as Native Dressing Cooks, and Hospital Coolies. Upon the present occasion I with through the intervention of the Board, to bring this Circumstance to the Notice of his Excellency the Commander in Chief, that whatever provision he may deem necessary may be made in time sufficient to meet the Service.

I shall proceed from hence to join my station and the 13th and shall leave the Subsidiary Camp before the End of the next month.

I have the honor to remain &c

Camp near Hyderabad 11th July 1804

Signed A. Kennedy
Superint Surgeon
Subsidy Force

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Read the following letter from the Military Board.

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
Gen.l Gen.l Gen.l

My Lord,

From the Military Board transmitting copy of a Minute of the Military Auditor General regarding the issue of Cloth for the use of the Native Pensioners.

1 We have to acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 3rd and 16th of July.

2 We have the honour to submit for your Lordships consideration Copy of a Minute of the Military Auditor General on the subject of issues of Cloth, and Military Stores to the Native Regiment of Native Pensioners of Madras, and beg leave to recommend that the proposal therein contained may be adopted.

3 We also beg leave to recommend payment of the following enclosed Bills Viz.t

1st Bill of Lieutenant Thomas Anderson Fort Adjutant of Tellicherry, for repairs performed

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performed under his Superintendence to the Public buildings at that Station, under authority of the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara, amounting to Pagodas 202.32.34 2/5

No 2 Bill of Lieutenant Thomas Anderson Fort Adjutant of Tellicherry, for repairs &c made under his superintendence to the Barrack of Arms of the Detachment on duty at Mahe, amounting to Pagodas 6.28.40.

No 3. Bill of the Barrack Master at the Presidency, for furniture made up for the use of the Town Major's Office and Guard rooms of Fort St. George amounting to Pagodas 209.25.40.

We have the honour to be

Fort St. George
9th July 1804

Sir & Sir

[Signed] G. S. Stuart
" C. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" Alexr. Orr

Minute of the Military Auditor General on the Supplies of Cloth &c. from the Import Warehouse for the 1st Regiment of Native Infantry

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Fencibles of Madras

It has been determined by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that the pay and allowances of the 1st Regiment of Native Fencibles of Madras shall not be considered as belonging to Military Charges. The Military Auditor General suggests to the Board the propriety of preferring a request to Government that the Import Warehousekeeper be instructed to carry the amount Value of the Cloth &c &c furnished by him for Clothing this Corps to the debit of General Books and of that Military charges had already been debited by that Officer the necessary alterations may be for thwith made

The Arms and accoutrements furnished to that Corps and passed by the Commissary of Stores will no doubt write off, as deliveries to the 1st Regiment of Native Fencibles of Madras, and the Secretary of this Board will thereby be enabled to write off in the Books of that Office there-

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Amount Value to "General Books"

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General's Office
Fort St. George
3d July 1804

Signed J. Brunton
Military Auditor Genl.

A true Copy

Signed John Maclane
Secty. to Military Board

Resolved that orders be given to the Import Warehouse Keeper in conformity to the recommendation of the Military Board for debiting to General Books the value of Cloth which may be issued from the Public Stores for the use of the Native Sepoys, but as it is not intended, that the Inhabitants of Madras shall defray the expences of arming that Corps, Resolved that the Arms and accoutrements which may be furnished to the Native Sepoys shall continue to be considered as Military Charge and accounted for accordingly.

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the Bills recommended viz the

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The foregoing Letter

Read the following letter from

the Military Auditor General

To The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of a letter from the Secretary in the

Military Department, dated the 13th Instant,

and in obedience to your commands, to enclose

two Abstracts of the contingent Expences incurr-

ed, during the Months of April and May

last, with the divisions of the Army in the field

under the Command of Major General the Hon-

orable Arthur Wellesley - & of Contains the

charges which do not appear to be of a Military

nature, the vouchers for which accompany it

for the purpose of being forwarded to the Account-

ant General for adjustment and the General

Book No 1 & 2 Contains the charges which

appear

From the Military Auditor General - enclosing Abstracts of contingent expences during April and May with the Army under Major General Wellesley - States his opinions on the claim of the Pursers of the La Dedaigneuse - Enclosed for transmission to Bombay the Commissioners of Officers on that establishment on which the fees could not be recovered.

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appear to be of a Military nature, the vouchers for which I have returned, and shall pass them for payment, in the usual manner, previous to their being transmitted to the proper Paymaster for insertion in his Disbursements under the head of "Suspense Account 1802/3."

2 With respect to the claim of the Purser of His Majesty's Ship La Dedaigneuse to an additional allowance for victualling the followers of the European Troops, who returned from the Eastern Settlements on Board that vessel, I beg leave to observe that it is contrary to the regulations under this Presidency, which allow 3 fanams per man per day, for victualling European Troops on Board His Majesty's Ships, 4 fanams per man per day for native Troops, and the same for followers, whether attached to European or Native Troops, & Mr Beckets charge for followers has already been passed in this Office at that rate, Viz.th 4 fanams per man per day, and which, I am of opinion, is fully sufficient, the species of Provisions issued

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ssued to natives is very different from what is requi-
-red to be issued to Europeans, whether on board of
Ships or on shore; it therefore rests with your Lord-
-ships in Council alone to determine whether, under
the circumstances stated of Mr. Beckett's claim should
be admitted or not.

3 On the 6th Ultimo I had the
honor to inclose, for the purpose of being returned
to Bombay Seven Commissions of Officers of the
Bombay Establishment, the fees on which could
not be recovered by the Paymasters on this Es-
-tablishment, at the Officers, to whom such Com-
-missions belonged, were either doing duty at
Bombay or receiving their Pay and Allowances
at that Presidency; I have now the honor to inclose
another (Ensign Hatchers) for the same purpose

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General's Office
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I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obedt Hble Servt
(Signed) Jt. Brunton
Military Audr Genl

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Abstract of contingent Expenses incurred during the Months of April and May 1804, with the Division of the Army in the Field under the Command of Major General the Honble A. Wellesley, which do not appear to be of a Military nature but chargeable to the Head of General Books.

No.	Particulars	Amount		
	April 1804			
1	Bill for Money paid for Provisions &c. given to Sadasiv Rao Vakeel of Bapsoo Jonesh Jokhah	42	41	0
2	Bill for Money paid in lieu of Provisions &c. to Ballaje Punt, Vakeel of the Rajah of Colapoor	47	3	40
3	Bill for Money paid for Provisions &c. given to Sewant Rao Goreparah, Vakeel of Dowlet Rao Sindiah	1439	12	20
4	Bill for Money paid to Mulhar Rao Bagzaman for Kimkhabs, Turbans & Muslins bought from him in December last for presents on Meetil Punts arrival in Camp and not hitherto charged	178	29	4
11	To 4 Bills for Articles purchased at Bombay as presents to Amrut Rao			
	1 To Baxter & Mitchell 150			
	2 To M.r Jaques 30	318		
	3 To Semajee Bucajee 178			
	4 To Baxter & Mitchell 160			
		233	30	0
	Carried forward	1936	18	60

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No	Particulars	Amount
	Brought forward Pags.	1936. 13 60
	May 1804	
1	Bill for Money paid for Provisions &c. given to Sadshe Rao Vakeel of Bappoo Gu. neesh Gokhlah	Hp. 12 20
2	Bill for Money paid in lieu of Provisions &c. to Ballajee Punt Vakeel of the Rajah of Colapoor	Hp. 17.40
3	Bill for Money paid for Provisions &c. given to Assount Rao Gorparah, Vakeel of Doulet Rao Scindiah	1853.6 "
9	Bill for Money paid Mr. Gilmour the expence of feeding and curing poor Women taken up about Camp	15. 37. "
	Star Pagodas	3954. 7. 40

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Signed J. Brunton
Military Auditor Genl.

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Abstract of Cantingent Expences incurred during the Months of April and May 1804 with the Division of the Army in the Field, under the Command of the Right Honble Genl the Honble A Wellesley which appear to be of a Military nature, and chargeable to the Head of Charges Military &c

No.	Particulars	Amount
	April 1804.	
5	Bill for Money paid to Hircarrahs, and for Small contingencies per account Kept by Captn Barclay	106 — —
6	Bill for Money paid the Wages of an additional Chuttredy	11 18 —
7	Bill for Money paid the Wages of an additional Mounshee	8 24 —
8	Bill for Money paid Gomastahs & Peons employed in collecting Bunyarries in Mysore	35 — —
9	Bill for Money paid the Expense of the Camp Tappal	177 28 62
10	Bill for Money paid Alexander Read Esqr Collector in Soondah in Disbursements made by him on account of the Military at Cullad-	96 — —
11	Bill for Money paid to Colonel Close, disbursed by him for Military purposes in the Month of April	113 — —
	Carried forward Pagoda	1534 28 62

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No.	Particulars	Amount
	Brought forward Pags.	15341 22.62
	May 1804	
4	Bill for Money paid to Hircarrahs per account kept by Captain Barclay	5 16 12
5	Bill for Money paid the Wages of an additional Mussalchy	11 18
6	Bill for Money paid the Wages of an additional Moonshie	8 2 16
7	Bill for Money paid the Wages of Gomastahs and Peons employed in collecting the Bunyarries in Mysore &c.a	35
8	Bill for Money paid the Expense of the Camp Tappaul	1103 37 40
10	Bill for Money paid Colonel Close disbursed by him for Military purposes in the Month of September last	123 37 40
	Star Pagodas	2933. 11.82

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General's Office
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[Signed] J. Brunton
Military Auditor Genl.

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Extract of a letter from Mr A Douglas Payr master Malabar to the Military Paymaster General of Fort St George Dated 30th May 1804.

I beg leave to return the Commission of Ensign Thomas Thatcher as that Officer is at Bombay.

True Extract
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Military Paymr Genl

The Board approve the Military Auditor General's Adjustment of the Contingent Expenses of the Division of the Army Commanded by Major General Wellesley for the Months of April and May. Ordered therefore that the usual communication on that Subject be made to the Accountant General.

The Board observe by the report of the Military Auditor General, that the Sum allowed to the Purser of His Majesty's Ship La Dedaigneuse for victualling the Followers of the European Troops conveyed on that Vessel from Amboyna to Madras, is in strict conformity to the Regulations

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Regulations of the Service, but as it appears that the Officer lately Commanding at the Molucca Islands from a want of Knowledge of the Regulations of the Service, to which he belongs, has misled the Purser of H.M.S. la Dedaigneuse into an expectation that he would be entitled to draw the same allowance on account of subsistence for the followers as for the Troops; Resolved that the actual expense of subsisting those followers shall be repaid to Mr. Beckit on the declaration of his honor, if the amount shall exceed the sum stipulated by the Regulations.

Ordered that the Commissioners of Officers belonging to the Establishment of Bombay returned with the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Secretary of that Government.

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding in Cuttack

George Strachey Esqr.

Jcy Jcy Jcy

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you

From the Officer Commanding in Cuttack applying for the payment of

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of certain allowances to two Officers under his Command.

you the Copy of a letter to my address from Captain Kenny of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment Ma- dras Native Infantry; from the peculiar situa- tion in which Captain Kenny was placed and the apparent hardship of his case, I do not he- sitate requesting you will be pleased to submit it to the Right Honorable the Governor in Coun- cil with my humble solicitation that he & Lordships will permit Captain Kenny to draw his field allowances during the period stated in his letter to me, as also his pay and allow- ances for the Month of November last, and which from the circumstances detailed in his letter were not issued.

I have further the honor to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the copy of a letter from Lieutenant Collins of the same Corps, whose abstracts have been countersigned by me; as the facts he states came particularly within my Knowledge, and his peculiar merit and dili- gent services claim from me the strongest re- recommendation

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recommendation of his case to the notice of the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council &c.
I have the honor to be &c &c &c

Cuttack
6th July 1804

/Signed/ Geo: Harcourt
Colo. Commandg in
Cuttack & first Commr.
for the Settlemt of the
Province &c

Copy of a letter from Captain D. Co Kenny
1st Battalion 19th Regement to Colonel Georg
Harcourt dated Cuttack 29th June 1804

Sir,

Your Absence from this
place prevented me from addressing you on a
Subject, which I now beg leave to submit to
your attention.

In the Month of November
last from the Weak State of my health owing
to my having been wounded at the assault of
the Barbette Fort on the 11th October, and at
the particular Recommendation of Mr Field
Surgeon Fleming who then attended me, I was
obliged

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alleged to proceed to the Coast for the change of air
this temporary Absence did not however prevent
me from Keeping up my Camp Establishment
of Coolies at every extravagant pay from the diffi-
culty of procuring them, as also the hopes of
Joining my Corps which was then on an advan-
ced Post, but on my return to this station on
March I found all my Field allowances Struck
off, tho' those allowances were granted to other
officers under Similar Circumstances.

In addition to which, allow-
me to state another hardship I labour under,
which is, that owing to the very Sickly State of the
Corps, the Subaltern Officer of my Company being
then employed on other duty, my pay and Allow-
ances for the month of November were not drawn
in the Abstract of the Company and from the length
of time which has elapsed, I fear I shall not be
able to recover them if not through your kind
interference.

Signed D. C. Kenney
Capt. 1st Battn 2d Regt

A true Copy
Signed W. Kutzleben
Lieut. & Adjt.

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Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Charles James Collins of the 1st Battalion 11th Regiment Natve Infantry to Colonel Gorge Harcourt dated Cuttack 27th June 1804.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose my abstracts of Pay, and Allowances as Assistant Surveyor for your signature.

I am very sorry circumstances have caused some of them to be so long in Arrear, but the Duties of an employment which imposes continual journies, and consequently absences from Head Quarters, together with a severe illness, and your late absence from Cuttack have prevented them from being presented for signature at the proper periods: I am therefore in the highest degree oblige me, by taking such measures as you may think fit, in order that they may be passed by the Military Auditor General; and I am the more induced to hope they may be, as the delay has not arisen from any neglect in me, but from the above mentioned causes

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caused.-

/Signed/ Chas Jas Collins

Lieut. 1st. Battalion 19th

Regiment Nat. I and

A.D.C. of Gst Surveyor

A true Copy

/Signed/ W. Kutzleben Lieut.

& Secretary-

Ordered that the Applications &c

submitted with the foregoing letter be referred to

the Military Auditor General for his consideration

and Report.-

The Board proceed to read and

past orders on the letter from the Honorable Court of

Directors dated 15th February 1804.-

The General letter from the Honorable Court of Directors - dated 15th Febry 1804 read & resolutions passed thereon.-

Para 1st Date of last Dispatch

2d The certificates required by the Secy Council of Stores &c to be exported by their permission to Fort St George to be regularly furnished

} Requires no remark

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

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3d Major General Sir John Francis Cradock appointed Second in Council & Commander in Chief to the Presidency of Fort St. George.—

Requires no remark

4. Lieutenant Colonels Alexander Beatson, Robert Cameron & Edward Giblings & Captain John Holly retired from the Service

Ordered that these paragraphs be published in General Orders

5th 6th & 7th Death of Lieutenant James Jolly, 8th Assistant Surgeon John Whitfield, Lieutenant Colonel George Smith, & Captn. Robert N. Wynne.

8th & 9th Officers permitted to remain in England another year.—

10. Officers permitted to return to their ranks.—

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11th Three Assistant Surgeons appointed on further part of the Season 1802
12th Eighty two Cadets for the Infantry and 16 for the Cavalry appointed for the Year 1803; the Number for the Artillery or Engineer Corps shall be appointed as may appear necessary.
13th Five Assistant Surgeons appointed

} Requires no Remark

14th Wm George Tadwell now in India appointed a Cadet for the Infantry
15th Wm James Allison appointed a Cadet of the Infantry.

} Ordered that these Paragraphs be published in General Orders.

16 & 17 Application from Wm James Fellows Widow of Wm James Fellows formerly an Assistant Surgeon — & directions in consequence.

} Ordered that the Accountant General be directed to report on the Subject of this paragraph.

18th Directions regarding the disposal of Effects of deceased Officers and Soldiers to be observed at this Presidency.

} Ordered to be published in G.O. for the information and guidance of Officers in Command of Corps, and of all such Officers as may have unclaimed dividends in their hands belonging to the Estates of Military Persons deceased.

Ordered also, that a Copy of this paragraph and of the Resolution which has been passed thereon be transmitted to the Accountant General with directions to prepare annually the Statements of Deposits required by the Court of Directors.

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19 Two Assistant Surgeons of the Number appointed in part of the Season 1803.
20 Mr Charles Kenworthy Smart appointed a Cadet for the Infantry.

Ordered that these paragraphs be published in General Orders.

" W Kentish
" Wmart
" Wm Allen
" Jno Chamier

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Diary

24th. Sent the following letters

To the President &
Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to enclose for your information, and guidance the accompanying extract of a letter from the Board of Trade stating a difficulty which will oppose the immediate allotment of the lower apartments of the Admiralty house to Military purposes.

To the Military Board with an extract of a letter from the Board of Trade relative to the difficulty which opposes the immediate allotment of the lower Apartments of the Admiralty house to Military purposes - the recommendations of that Board relative to the employment of part of the Lascars of the Garrison to be complied with -

The Board of Trade &c
Leaving

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having also recommended the employ-
ment of a part of the Lascars of the
Garrison of Fort St. George in the removal
of Marine Stores for the purpose of obvi-
ating unnecessary expence, I am directed
to desire that the recommendation of the Board
of Trade on that Subject may be complied
with, if there should be no particular objection

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I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
Signed J. Buchan.
Chief Secretary to
Government

Received.

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Received and sent the follow-
ing letters entered in M. B. No. 33. 34.

From the acting Deputy Adjutant General to the King's Troops

From Captain Campbell — request-
ing an advance of 2 Months pay Gen.l to certain
Officers of His Majesty's Service recently arrived
from Europe.

To the Military Auditor Ge-
neral to authorise an advance of two Months

To the Military Auditor General

pay Gen.l to the Officers mentioned in a letter
enclosed from the Acting Deputy Adjutant Gene-
ral of the King's Troops.

Sent the following letters

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To Captain L. Hook

Secretary to the Government at
Fort William

To the Secretary to the Govt. at Fort William transmitting Copies of Minutes recorded by the Commander in Chief in explanation of the practice which has hitherto obtained at Fort St. George of paying to Officers the allowance of their rank from the publication of that Rank in Genl. Orders with observations thereon

Sir

I am directed by the Right Hon.ble
the Governor in Council to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your letter dated the 11th
Instant, and to request that you will lay before
the Most Noble the Governor General in Coun-
cil the Enclosed Copies of Minutes recorded by

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the Commander in Chief at this Presidency, in explanation of the practice, which has hitherto obtained at Fort St. George of paying to Officers the allowances of their Rank from the publication of that Rank in General Orders.

A contrary practice however appearing to have prevailed at the Presidency of Fort William, His Lordship in Council has resolved that the Pay and allowances of Officers at Fort St. George shall in future be issued to them conformably to the rule in force at Fort William; and I have accordingly by His Lordship's Command the honor to transmit to you the Copy of a General Order which has been published at this Presidency on that subject, for the purpose of being submitted to His Excellency the Governor General in Council.

His Lordship in Council directs me to observe in regard to the ranks of Officers of this Presidency, that the promotions which have been occasioned by Casualties occurring in England, have in conformity to the orders of the

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The Honorable Court of Directors continued to be carried into effect from the date of such cases, though His Lordship in Council was led under the consideration which have been explained in the accompanying Minutes of the Commander in Chief to express to the Honorable Court his recommendation that a different system should be adopted—

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most obedient
humble Servant
/Signed/ Geo: Strachey
Secretary to Government

Fort St. George
25th July 1804

To the President and Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 9th Instant.

2 Orders will be given to the Import Warehouse-Keeper, in conformity to the recommendation of the Military Auditor General for

To the Military Board—
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the Import Warehouse-Keeper will be instructed to debit the General Books the value of the cloth which may be issued for the use of the Corps of Native Foncibles;—the Cloth &c which may be furnished to that Corps to continue to be considered as Military charge—the payment of the bills recommended by them has been authorized—the report of the Company's Solicitor.

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Solicitor relative to the lawful proprietors of the Madras Exchange enclosed instructions in consequence.

for debiting to General Book the value of Cloth which may be issued from the Company's Stores for the use of the 1st Regiment of Native Fencibles, but as it is not intended that the Inhabitants of Madras shall be charged with the expense of Arming that Corps, I am directed to desire that the Arms and accoutrements which may be furnished to it may continue to be considered a Military charge, and accounted for accordingly.

3 The Bills recommended for payment in your letter of the 9th instant, have been passed by the Governor in Council.

4 I enclose the Copy of a letter from the Company's Solicitor containing his opinion with respect to the lawful proprietors of the Madras Exchange, and am instructed to desire that you will report whether the premises in question correspond with the dimensions of the ground described in the Deed to which the Company's Solicitor has referred, and which I have the honor to enclose for your examination.

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I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) J. H. Brackey
Secretary to Govt
&c.

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To The Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General to authorize the payment of bills recommended by the Military Board to submit his opinion on the application from Mr Surgeon Mudie for allowances under the circumstances stated in a letter enclosed from that Gentleman—copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding in Cuttack enclosed, to submit his report thereon—

I am directed by the Right Hon-
-rable the Governor in Council, to desire that you will
authorise payment of the enclosed Bills recommended
in the accompanying Extract of a letter from the
Military Board dated the 9th Instant.

His Lordship in Council directs
me to desire that you will submit your opinion
respecting the pro-priety of granting to Mr Surgeon
Mudie, the allowances for which he has applied under
the circumstances stated in his letter, of which I enclose
a Copy.

I am also directed to enclose for
your consideration, the copy of a letter from the Officer
Commanding the Forces in Cuttack, and to desire that
you will state your opinion whether the indulgence
therein specified can be granted to the Officers mentio-
-ned by Colonel Harcourt without infringing the
established regulations of the Public Service.

I have the honor to be Sir Your Obt
Fort St. George
25th July 1804

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Govt

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To the Town Major of Fort St. George

Sir,

To the Town Major of Fort St. George to release from confinement the Malay prisoners who were sent to this Presidency during the late War and to embark them on the first ships for Prince of Wales Island.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council considering it to be unnecessary that the Malay Prisoners who were sent to this Presidency from the Eastern Settlements during the late War should be now continued under restraint, I am directed by His Lordship in Council to desire that those prisoners may be released and embarked for Prince of Wales Island by the first opportunity which may offer.

It is the intention of His Lordship in council to apprize the Lieutenant Governor of Prince of Wales Island of these orders, and to recommend that measures shall be taken by him for enabling the Prisoners to return to their Native Country.

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25th July 1804

I am &c.
(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

To Mr. T. Bucket

Purser of H.M.S. La Dedaigneuse

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable

To the Purser of His Majesty's Ship La Dedaigneuse requesting him that the

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the actual expense of subsisting the followers of the Troops conveyed to this port from the Moluccas will be repaid to him.

Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant, and to acquaint you that the sum which has been allowed to you by the Military Auditor General for Victualling the followers of the European Troops conveyed on H: M: S: La Dedaigneuse from Amboyna to Madras is in strict conformity to the regulations of the Service.

It appearing however, that the Officer lately Commanding at the Moluccas Islands from a want of knowledge of the regulations of the Service to which he belongs, has misled you into an expectation that you were entitled to draw the same allowance on account of subsistence for the followers as for the Troops, His Lordship in Council has been pleased to resolve that the actual expence of subsisting those followers shall be repaid to you on the declaration of your Honor, if the amount shall exceed the sum stipulated by the Regulations.

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I am &c &c
Signed Geo. Strachey
Secretary to Govt
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Sent the following letters entered on

M. B. Nos. 35 36 37 38.

To Mr. Grant enclosing an

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay

extract of a letter from the Military Auditor

General at this Presidency together with a Com-

mission returned for the reason assigned by that

Officer.

To the Military Board enclo-

To the Military Board

sing an Extract of a letter from the Honorable

Court of Directors with copy of the order of His Majes-

ty's Privy Council to which it refers, relative to the

preparation of Certificates of Stores landed at this

Presidency from England.

To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor General

Enclosing an Extract of a Minute by the Com-

mander in Chief together with Copies of letters from

General Wellesley and of orders issued by that Offi-

cer on June to adjust the contingent accounts of

the Army under General Wellesley for the month of

June last.

To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General

Directing him to report the means by which he may

propose to meet the demands of the Paymaster of

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chicacole, for supplies of money during the exigency stated in a letter from that Gentlemen — to adjust the contingent expences of the Army under Major General Wellesley for the Months of April and May last.—

26th — Received and sent the following letters entered in M. B. Nos. 39. 40.—

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.

From Mr. Grant — with a packet addressed to the Secretary of the Military Board at this Presidency.—

To the Military Auditor General — with Copy of a letter from the Purser of His Majesty's Ship La Dedaigneuse.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor and President

Lieutenant General James Stuart

Commander in Chief

William Petrie } Esqrs.

and

John Chamier.

Friday the 27th July 1804

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved.

The following Minutes of Mr. Petrie and the Commander in Chief having returned from Circulation are ordered to be Recorded.

Mr. Petrie submits his sentiments relative to the rights of Military Patronage

I having stated my sentiments fully in Council upon the subject of reference from the Right Honorable the President and the Commander in Chief, and having concurred in opinion with the President in his definition of the rights of Military Patronage, it was not my intention

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intention to have recorded my separate sentiments, supposing that the matter as it was then brought before the Council, would have been generally referred to the Honorable the Court of Directors without further Observations, but as I have seen subsequent Minutes from the Right Honorable the President and the Commander in Chief, with one from Mr Chamier, I consider myself obliged to depart from my first intention, and to state impartially and distinctly what I conceive to be the most important points for consideration in this discussion.

In viewing the Subject I do not conceive it necessary for me to go into the details of the argument which have been already sufficiently explained for the information of the Honorable Court, and shall therefore only briefly record my general concurrence with the Right Honorable the President, in thinking, that the Recommendation to the several Military Appointments which he has enumerated, should proceed from the Governor and President of the Council, and not from the Commander in Chief of the Army, my

reasons

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reasons for entertaining this Opinion will be explained hereafter.

The consideration of this Subject as it is connected with the constitution of our Indian Governments, and to which I have always attached the highest importance, has long been familiar to my mind, and so long ago as in the Year 1776 when I resigned the Office of Secretary to this Government, and returned to England, I explained my sentiments at Considerable length to some Gentlemen who are still in the Direction of the East India Company, and to others who were then interested in the Management of Public Affairs. I thought I foresaw much danger from the change which had recently taken place in the constitution of the British Governments in India, by the operation of the Act of the 13th of His present Majesty, which transferred a considerable part of the Military influence and ascendancy from the Governors of these Settlements to the Commanders in Chief of the Armies.

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The extraordinary and deplorable event which took place in this Settlement about that time, appeared to confirm my apprehensions, and a Separate Commission which the Court of Directors granted to their Governors constituting them Commanders in Chief of their respective Presidencies, was apparently intended to apply to events similar to the Arrest of Lord Pigot, but was certainly a most disproportionate Remedy for the possibility of an evil of such enormous magnitude, if the Honorable Court proposed, that the person and the power of the Governor should be inviolate, and if the danger to which he was thought to be exposed proceeded from the preponderating power of the Military part of the constitution, it certainly provided a weak remedy in bestowing upon the Governor a Military Appointment, of some little consequence to himself, but which could produce not the small-est effect in checking the progress of Military Ascendancy—

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present time, it has not only appeared to me but to many others of far more distinguished rank and experience in India, that the Military preponderancy over the Civil constituted Authority has been gradually encreasing in every Department of our Indian Governments — the great encrease of the Military Establishments to an extent I apprehend far beyond what any Eye foresaw, when a reform in the constitution of India was under the consideration of the Legislature, has naturally added much Power and importance to the Military Department of the Service, and should have produced at the same time an extension of the Civil Authority, to preserve that Equipoise, which the labor of Ages has endeavoured to establish in the British constitution — for unless it shall be deemed expedient to govern British India upon other principles than those which the existing laws have enacted, I must continue to consider that the danger consists, not in weakening, the influence of the Commander in Chief of the Army

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Army by a transfer of a small portion of the Military patronage to the Governor, but from the energies of the Civil Government having become inadequate to the extention of our empire and to the Augmentation of the Military force, which has taken place in India within the last fourteen years - in the view which I am taking of the subject. I consider Patronage of importance only as it affects the public Interests, for if it is not the power of conferring benefits which gives influence and establishes Authority upon its Strongest basis, I confess I know not what it is.

To illustrate this general reasoning, and to shew how the existing Laws of Great Britain Apply to the constitutions of these Governments, I beg leave to make the following Observations.

By the 33d of His present Majesty Chap: 52. Clause XXIV it is enacted that the whole Civil and Military Government of the three Presidencies in India shall

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shall be vested in the Governors and three Counsellors, respectively.-

By Section XXXII the Commander in Chief may, by Authority of the Directors be made second Member of Council.-

By Section XXXVIII it is enacted that all matters (of course respecting the Civil and Military administration of the Country) shall be proposed in Council by the Governor, and by Section XXXIX that all Orders and other proceedings are to be expressed, to be made by the Governor in Council.-

The XLVII, Clause contains Authority for the Governor to act independent of his Council in certain very particular cases, and the succeeding clauses prohibit his acting without their concurrence or a Majority of Votes, in other cases.

These are the only clauses of the Act apparently applicable to the case before

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before the Board, and from these it is inferible that all the ordinary acts of Government should most regularly be proposed in Council, in the first instance, by the President of the Board.

The discussion between Lord Hobart and General Harris respecting Military Patronage, having however been referred to the Court of Directors, produced their decision of the 7th of May 1800, and authorized the Commander in Chief to recommend in certain cases for Military Appointments, and the practice has been ever since conformable to that decision.

In pursuance of the Order above alluded to, it is true the recommendations of the Commander in Chief are subject to the confirmation of the Board - but then these Recommendations are tantamount in all cases to actual Appointment, for as the Right Hono. - rable the Governor justly observed, to object would only be to breed disunions As a general princi- - ple I am clearly of opinion, Military Officers instead of being habituated to look up exclusively to

further weaken their sense of Subordination to the Civil Power, their hopes and expectations will be directed to him only—their habits, their Military duties and professional pursuits will lead to a still more close and exclusive association amongst themselves, and where these are the sentiments and habits of a large Standing Army and their Commander the only Person to whom they look for promotion or reward, the Civil Authority must necessarily incur imminent danger of being degraded, to an entire dependance upon the Military Force.

The Jealousies which have almost always subsisted between the two Lines of the Service, cannot have escaped the observation of the most indifferent Spectator, they are solely occasioned by the distinction of the two Bodies, and to widen that distinction is in my Opinion, to provoke the consequences above described. The policy of a wise Government should be directed to promote, as much as possible, an intimate and cordial

intercourse

intercourse of the two Lines, and never to sub-
-divide Authority or to permit such a collision
of Power as can only produce Jealousy and
discord

Such is the present extent and
power of the Indian Army that the conti-
-nuance of cordiality and Zealous cooperation
in the two branches of the Service will proba-
-bly be best secured by establishing a greater
dependance of the Military upon the Civil
Authority, and this from the constitution of
our Government seems only capable of being
effected by vesting in the Governor in Council
the Patronage of all Military Appointments
except such as are immediately connected
with the details and discipline of the Ar-
-my.

General Stuart is well
supported by experience in asserting that "the
"Army must at all times give the support due
"to the Measures of Government from princi-
-ples of National feeling, from obedience due to
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the laws of the Country, and from the establish-
ed submission of the whole Service to the Civil
"constituted Authority" and from my own inti-
-mate Knowledge of many distinguished charac
-ters in it, I cordially agree that these Senti-
-ments are every where prevalent, but if so
much power and influence is transferred from
the Civil Government to that Body, what secu-
-rity is there for a continuance of those Senti-
-ments, if through unforeseen events the Pas-
-sions or the Interests of the Army were ever
to be placed on the opposite Scale it is mani-
-fest that the greatest insecurity of Government
must result from the Interests of the Army, as
well as their sense of propriety and duty
being all placed on one side of the question.

In India where the Stand-
-ing Army is so large and the Civil part of
the Society so very circumscribed, for the
Native must be entirely left out of the account,
the weight of the one Body cannot, as in other
Countries, ever be counterbalanced by the force

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or Power of the other - the Authority of the Civil Government in this Country, is founded on a prescriptive right and exists in Opinion, but not in positive force - the Power of the Military on the other hand, is absolute, and if the latter be under any circumstances called into competition with the former, there can be no difficulty in perceiving how that competition must end.

To oppose this argument it may be said that it is supposing extreme cases, merely possible and unlikely to occur under a well regulated civilized Government - I admit the truth of the Observation but it has befallen other nations in Similar circumstances, originating from Similar causes, here adverted to, and it is no more than prudence and sound policy in every Government to guard against the recurrence of the Case -

Accordingly we find in all the Governments of Europe, excepting the present

present French Tyranies, that their standing
Armies are more or less subject to the control of
the Civil Power. In England the Army is not
only under the sole direction of the Chief Civil
Magistrate of the Empire, but is in other respects
under a singular degree of Subordination of the
Civil Power of the Country. 'All Courts for
'example, of a Military Kind are under a
'constant Subordination to the ordinary Courts
'of Law Officers, who have abused their private
'power though only in regard to their own
'Soldiers may be called to an account before
'a Court of Common Law and compelled to
'make proper Satisfaction. even any flagrant
'abuse of Authority committed by Members of
'Courts Martial when sitting to judge their
'own People and determine upon Cases of a
'Civil Military Kind, makes them liable to
'the animadversion of the Civil Judge'.

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The pre-eminence of the Civil
Authority is marked by still stronger circum-
-stances in Great Britain, but it may be
argued

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argued that those cases are peculiar to a
Government totally different from this, and
therefore inapplicable to India, which is
admitted, but I must observe at the same
time, that the fundamental principle on
which those restrictions in England are
founded, is applicable to every Country in the
World, viz.t the danger of erecting by a pow-
erful patronage a distinct Authority in
the State, to be exercised and supported by
an irresistable Military Force.

I fully agree with the
Right Honorable the President that in times
of War the powers of the Commander in
Chief should be enlarged to the extent which
he has adverted to, because in the conduct
of War, success depends so much upon
and enterprize, upon Secrecy and dispatch,
and in fact upon an uncontrolled exercise
of Power in the hands of that Person who
has so much at once both to Plan and to
execute; but in times of tranquillity and
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when no emergency calls for so great a delegation
of power, I think it is prudent and expedient to re-
lax from that high exercise of Military Authority.

Some difficulties connected with
personal considerations which I should have ex-
perienced in giving my Opinions upon this occasion,
and which might have induced me to withhold
them, have been removed by recent occurrences
and a change of circumstances which have
entirely cleared away the embarrassments to which
I allude. The declaration of the present Comman-
in Chief of his being about to retire from the
Command of the Forces, and my own situation,
on the eve of I expect of retiring for ever from
the Public Service in India, have removed
equally from the discussion every present-person-
-al consideration and future expectation, this
Opinion which may be amongst the last which
I shall have occasion to record on the proceedings
of this Government, I deliver most conscientiously
and impartially, as the result of thirty years
experience, during which period the Public

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situations I filled gave me opportunities of being acquainted with the origin progress and conse-quences of every controversy which has taken place between the Governors of this Settlement and the Commanders in Chief of the Army, from the first dispute on the Subject of Power between Mr Dupre and Sir Eyre Coote to the present time.

I have too much reason to be diffident of my own judgement to be improperly confident of being free from error others will doubtless view the Subject in a different light and may probably support their Opinions with more ability than I have done mine, but upon one point I am fully confident, that my judgement has not upon this occasion been influenced by any other bias or mature than a sense of Public duty- this motive has alone induced me to record this Minute, and I am so strongly impressed with the truth of my general conclu-sion that I have no hesitation in saying that unless greater energy and influence can be given to the Head of the Civil Government than

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than it at present possesses, it would be better for the Public Service that the Government and the Command of the Army were vested in one person, than divided as they are under such an unequal partition of Power and Authority.

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(Signed) Wm. Petrie

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting further observations on the subject of Military Patronage

Motives of personal influence could not induce Lieutenant General Stuart to support the expediency of annexing to the Province of the Commander in Chief the recommendation for Military situations, if he considered that measure to be in any respect adverse to the interests of Government, such motives, if they ever existed, must have now ceased to Operate, for Lieutenant General Stuart will be long removed from all connection with the Army of Fort St. George before a final decision regarding the person who is to recommend their Appointment to Government shall be received from Europe; but every result of his observation and his experience has impressed upon the Commander in Chief's

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Chiefs mind, opinions so different from those which have been recorded on this question by Mr. Petrie, that a sense of duty to the interests of the Army of the Government, and the Empire obliges him to examine some of the observations contained in Mr. Petries Minute.

The dangers that Mr. Petrie foresaw in 1776 from the act which transferred a considerable proportion of Military patronage from the Governor to the Commander in Chief, have not been experienced, the effects of that act, so far from endangering the vigorous administration of Public Affairs, have contributed to produce the unexampled success of the measures of Government, and the operations of the troops, previously to that period, the Army, even in what regarded duties purely Military, were placed in a condition of degradation, and subjection, the destructive influence of which palsied the Operations of the troops in the War of 1766, and continued to be felt in the War conducted by

by Sir Eyre Coote, but the success attending every War since the emancipation of the Army from that state of Vassalage, is an incontestible proof of the advantages of the System which has placed them in that just relation to the Civil Authority which admits of the free exercise of their Military powers, but returns them at the same time in the strictest subordination to the Civil Government. Those qualities of the mind which constitute Military excellence require to be supported by a liberal appretiation of Military Merit, and by affording to the Army that consideration in the State which is not incompatible with the integrity of the Civil power, and any Arrangement tending to degrade the Army to a state of inferiority unessential to the Supremacy of the Civil Government, must produce the most pernicious consequences on Military character, and professional Zeal. It is a truth enforced upon our minds by the most serious events, that the support of Military Spirit, and the improvement of the men

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means of national defence are as indispensable objects of the Care of the legislature, as the regulation of the Political and Civil administration of Government: the degraded state of the Armies of Holland has been a principal cause of the calamities endured by that Republic; and at a moment when the existence of our Country as an independent state, rests upon the Spirit and efficiency of its fleets and Armies, a measure which, without producing any Public benefit, is calculated to lower the Military character of an Army, on which one of the most important possessions of the British Empire depends, cannot be considered as an act of national advantage, or of political Wisdom.

The arrest of Lord Pigot confirmed in Mr. Petrie's mind the apprehension of the danger threatened to the Civil Government by the Army - but that event can in no respect be attributed to any undue influence

influence possessed by the Commander in Chief over the Army, but to a party in Council, who as a Majority of the Board assumed the powers of Government, and concerted the measures which terminated in the arrest of the Governor. So little were the Army or the Commander in Chief concerned in that revolution, that neither derived from it any encrease of Power; it was a change effected by a party and the means of a Subordinate Officer at the head of a small guard. From the Government of one Civil Governor to that of another, the Army had no premium of concurrence in the measure, and their strict subordination at that crisis to the Authority which was generally recognized as the existing Civil Government is a convincing proof that no circumstances can shake their obedience to what they deem the legitimate delegated Government of their Country. If the Commander in Chief had employed the influence of Military patronage for the purpose of inducing the Army to subvert the Civil Government, and establish a

a Military power, the evils of the event of 1776
might be imputed to the effects of that patro-
-nage; but inith what Justice can a change
of Civil Governor, by means of a Civil faction
be employed as an Argument against the
patronage of the Commander in Chief, who at
the period inquestion possessed a very limit-
-ed patronage, for it is well known to Mr.
Petrie that the Governor of Madras has exercised
the previlege of disposing of all Military Com-
-mands, and of nearly all Military appoint-
-ments, untill resisted by Lieutenant General
Harris, and opposed by the Orders of the
Honorable Court of Directors. The Command-
-er in Chiefs powers of punishment were as
much limited as his powers of rewarding Of-
-ficers; for at that time Courts Martial
were ordered, and their sentences confirmed
by the Governor and Council, and even by
the Subordinate Chiefs and Council. The
discontent of the Army was excited by the
absurd results of the exercise of Military
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powers by men destitute of all Military in-
-formation and regardless of Military charac-
-ter. Besides it is impossible to derive any
argument from the arrest of Lord Pigot that
can be applicable to actual circumstances
because no Analogy exists between the con-
-stitution of Government at that period and
at the present time. Government was then
composed of a numerous Council, the voice
of the Majority was decisive even in opposi-
-tion to the President, but the laws enacted
by the legislature since that period have
vested the President with Powers which
admit of no opposition from any quarter, not
from a Majority, nor from the whole of
Council. — he is authorized to act upon his
separate responsibility; the Political mea-
-sures of Government, the internal administra-
-tion of Affairs; and the disposal of the
Services of the troops belong principally to his
decision; his authority is strengthened by
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whatever force can be derived from the laws of the Nation, from the sense of Obedience due to legitimate power, from the motives of Zeal and duty, and from the apprehension of disgrace and punishment, and can any person endued with reflection suppose that the necessary right of recommending to the Board for a few Military Appointments can be converted into the means of resisting that Authority, & which rests on such strong foundations, of resisting that Board by whose act those very Appointments are conferred.

The Commander in Chief is unable to perceive the manner in which a Military preponderance over the Civil Service has been established, or can be supposed to exist. If the observation to that effect is meant to apply to the emancipation of the Army from that State of inferiority which subjected the Commander in Chief at the head of the Army, in the Enemy's Country

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Country, and during the prosecution of hostilities to the controul of Civil Field deputies, which invested Civil Officers in charge of Subordinate factories with Military powers; which lowered the Military Department to a servitude which would have produced the inevitable extinction of every sentiment of professional character, every feeling of virtuous ambition, and every recollection of Military Glory. The Commander in Chief entertains so contrary an opinion as to consider that event to be a principal source of our Power and our success. He placed the Army in the precise situation which they ought to occupy. Their Services are subjected to the Civil Authorities and Orders and regulations which form a part of their Military discipline. The encrease of the Army has produced no relaxation of those orders; it has changed in no respect the relation in which the Military stand to Government; nor diminished the efficacy of the rules by which they are regulated. placed under the strictest controul of

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of the Civil Government the Commander in Chief would wish to know in what the preponderance of the Army consists. If the Officers in private life associate on terms of equality with the Gentlemen of the Civil Service, that circumstance cannot be injurious to the Civil Government; if some Military Officers of high attainments have been selected for Civil or Political situations, that measure however it may injure the efficiency of their Regiments cannot impair the power of the Government which has selected them; if the Commander in Chief in the Field has been vested with extraordinary powers, these have been delegated, and resumed at pleasure by the Civil Government, if he recommends for certain Military situations necessary for the management of the Army and its departments, even these are given by the Civil Government.

The Commander in Chief entirely concurs with Mr. Petrie in the opinion that the Powers of Government should be equal to the magnitude of the Empire, but those Powers rest

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rest upon other foundations than the privilege of recommending for a few Military Appointments which can only affect the Military efficiency of the Army, an object entrusted to the Commander in Chief under the Authority of Government. The constitution of Government communicates every necessary degree of vigour, and dignity to the situation of the President, the exercise of his power will never experience obstruction from an Army which is wholly subservient to his controul; and the efficacy of his administration will continue unimpaired while it receives the confidence and support of the constituted Authorities in England, and while his measures are not distracted by internal opposition and dissentions.

The act of Parliament quoted by Mr. Petrie affords the fullest evidence of the Power possessed by the President, and by Government over the Civil and Military Administration of Affairs, and the inutility of

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of that reasoning which attempts to shew that the regulation of a few Subordinate details by the Commander in Chief can ever weaken his rigour, all matters referable to the General Political and Military measures of Government should of course be proposed by the President, but this rule cannot apply to Subordinate details, the constitution of the Board vests the Commander in Chief with the Right of submitting to it all Military promotions and regulations, and it is a right indispensable to the situation of each Member of Government to propose such Subordinate matters to the deliberation of the Board as he may deem conducive to the Public good.

The Commander in Chief can never admit that his recommendations although deemed improper will not be objected to at the Board from a desire to prevent dissension. The same principle, if it can be supposed to exist, ought to apply to all proposals or recommendations brought before the

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the Board by the President or by any of the Members, for the appointment of an improper person to a situation of trust is equally disadvantages to the state, as the adoption of an improper measure. But the Commander in Chief has not found that the Members of the Government have been restrained by a desire to prevent discussion in Council from objecting to many measures proposed even by the President, and the records will shew that several Recommendations of the Commander in Chief for Military situations have been objected to, and overruled.

The recommendation for Military Appointments is not a question of General Government, but of Military efficiency, as such it is necessary to enable the Commander in Chief, in the course of Service, in the hour of action when every exertion of which the human mind is capable, is requisite for the public good, to animate the efforts of the Officers of the Army, by the certainty that he can

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can reward their Merits; as such it is necessary, for
the improvement of the Army, to place the selection
for situations, in the hands of the person best
acquainted with the characters of Officers; as
such it is necessary to inspire a love of their pro-
-fession in the troops; and as such it is necessary
to enable the Commander in Chief to discharge
the responsibility due to his Country for the disci-
-pline, efficiency, and success of the Army. But
the administration of Government can derive no
additional vigour from the appointment of Of-
-ficers to situations, the duties of which are
entirely Military, are superintended by the Com-
-mander in Chief; and are no farther connected
with Government than as the General efficiency
of the Army is requisite to its strength.

Mr. Petrie stated if the
"whole Patronage of the Army were vested in
"the Commander in Chief, it is very clear that its
"natural tendency would be ultimately to esta-
-"blish a distinct executive authority in the
"state, and we know from the experience of
ages

'ages, and the history of nations, that the establish-
-ment of a distinct Military Authority indepen-
-dant of official controul is a certain prelude
to the destruction of Civil Liberty." The inferences
which have been drawn from this observation
require that it should be analyzed. If the
Commander in Chief possessed the personal and
exclusive power of making promotions in the
Army, bestowing Military Appointments, recall-
-ing those appointments, suspending or punish-
-ing Officers granting allowances, or making
movements of the troops, he might be considered
to possess the distinct executive Authority in
the State which Mr. Petrie describes. But he
has no semblance of that Authority. He is merely
the channel of submitting to Government recom-
-mendations for Military Appointments, pro-
-motions, and Arrangements, the confirmation
of his recommendations is the act of Government,
and they are subject to be scrutinized and
objected to by every Member of Council, and to be
overruled by the Board. He has no authority
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To give an appointment, to make a promotion, to grant an allowance, to deprive an Officer of an appointment, or to punish him excepting by sentence of a Court Martial, and that a power thus weak, circumscribed, and dependant on the will of Government, can make the Military a distinct body from their fellow Citizens, or degrade the Civil Authority to a dependance upon the Military power, must be shewn by some consecution of causes and effects, different from any that the Commander in Chief can consider to be possible. The Civil and Military act under the same Government, and are equally amenable to its laws, the difference of their professions and duties, renders it necessary that they should be recommended for situations by different persons, but is the conclusion, reasonable, probable, or possible, that because the appointments of the Military, are proposed by the person best qualified to propose them with advantage to the Military Service, the Army will be more likely to violate their allegiance

allegiance to their Country, to abandon all sense of duty, and oppose the Government which they serve. That can be no distinctions between the Civil and the Military departments excepting that permanent one which is occasioned by the difference of their pursuits; and the measure of degrading the Military below the rank which they ought to maintain in the State, without obliterating the actual jealousies of which Mr. Petrie complains, would be fatal to the existence of those qualities which are essential to the preservation of the Empire.

Mr. Petrie admits that the sentiments of duty and Obedience to the Civil power are prevalent in the Army, but doubts whether they will continue. Those sentiments will be co-existent with the British constitution, with the feelings, the opinions, and the habits of Englishmen; they are dependant upon higher principles than the protection of patronage, and even if they depended upon patronage, they will

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will be continued by the same means which have hitherto supported them. It is the object of human wisdom to provide against evils that are probable according to the Known laws of human affairs, but no foresight can perceive or prevent those which are "merely possible" We must expect that the same causes will continue to produce similar effects. The existing system of Military patronage has not produced any effects resembleing those which Mr Petrie apprehends if that System has been established for too short a period on the Coast to Judge of its consequences, a reference should be made to Bengal, where it has existed since the commencement of the British powers. If considerations of a political nature should render it expedient it must be supposed that they would possess greater force in Bengal, the principall seat of Political Government. But no such objections have been made and no such consequences apprehended there, the Commander in Chief has continued to exercise

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the right of recommending for Military appoint-
-ments, without subverting the constitution of
Government, or making the Military distinct
from their fellow Citizens, or giving them an undue
preponderance in the State. It is plain that the
Indian Governments are intended to be modelled
upon the same principles and regulated by the
same laws, it is reasonable that the example
of that Government which is first in importance
and power, should be followed by the other
Presidencies, and the Commander in Chief will
be satisfied with the decision which would effec-
-tuate the rights of the Commander in Chief
on the Coast with respect to Military patronage
with those exercised by the Commander in Chief
at Bengal.

The Army is as much under
the Civil power in India as in Europe, and
the observations transcribed by Mr. Petrie from
Mr. De Lolme, applies to British Armies in
all parts of the Globe. Although the principles
of the British constitution have rendered the
service

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Services and the conduct of the Military Subordi-
=nate to the Civil Government, yet they vest the
Commanders in Chief of His Majesty's Naval
and Military forces with the personal power
of making promotions and appointments, —
because that power is as essential to the efficien-
=cy of the Army as that efficiency is essential to
the existence of the State — It may be supposed
with equal truth that the disposal of His —
Majesty's fleets and Armies is less under the
controul of Government, because their Comman-
=der can make those appointments; as that
the Power of the Indian Civil Government
can be weakened by placing the recommend-
=ations for similar situations in the hands of
the Commander in Chief; a supposition which
would ascribe effects to a cause that is totally
incapable of producing them.

The Orders of the Court
of Directors of the 7th May 1800, and more par-
=ticularly those of January 1796, are in the
Judgement of Lieutenant General Stuart, —
decisive

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decisive of the question of Military patronage.
In the latter the Court Order that the selection
of Major Generals for the staff shall be made
by the Commander in Chief, and is it possible
to suppose that the Court should have placed
in the hands of the Commander in Chief, by a
particular Order the selection for the most im-
portant Military situations under Government
next to that of the Commander in Chief, situations
of the greatest Military and political Command
in the Service, and have intended to remove
from his recommendation inferior Appoint-
ments, connected only with the discipline and
details of the Army and its departments?

The regulations for the manage-
ment of an Army, have made the nearest
approach to perfection, when they at the same
time promote the Military efficiency and se-
periority of the troops, and secure their Obedi-
ence to the Civil Government. The Commander
in Chief considers the system which he has to
recommended to correspond with these rules by
placing

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placing the recommendations for Military Ap-
=pointments in the hands of the Commander
in Chief the Military efficiency of the Army will
be advanced, but by subjecting those recom-
=mendations to the confirmation of Government:
and by investing Government with an absolute
controul over the Services of the troops; the per-
=manent subordination of that Body to the
Civil Power will be secured. A derangement
of that system must be injurious to the safety
of an Empire that depends upon Military succefs;
and in submitting the decision of this question
to the wisdom of the Court of Directors, the
Commander in Chief knows that it will be
determined by those principles of just; and com-
=prehensive policy, which are called
forth the combined exertions of all the branches
of their Service in pursuit of the public good.

25th. July 1804. (Signed) J. Stuart

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The Commander in Chief records the following Minute.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of Dr. Dy submitting a representation from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Heyne on the subject of his rank in the Company's Service. Recommends the admission of Mr. Parsons as a Cadet on this Establishment. Submits the proceedings of the Medical Board.—

I submit to the Board a representation from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Heyne on the subject of his rank in the Honorable Company's Service.

That Gentleman's appointment had been confirmed by the Honorable the Court of Directors from the 30th April 1799, but his name is not included in the List of appointments of that Year transmitted by the Honorable Court, and published in General Orders on the 2d of December 1803. His relative rank therefore, as connected with the Gentlemen included in that List remains to be determined by reference to the Honorable Court. I recommend that this reference be made: and that untill a determination takes place, Mr. Heyne be considered, as at present, Junior to the Assistant Surgeons of the Year 1799 originally appointed in Europe by the Honorable the Court of Directors.—

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I submit to the Board the affidavit of Mr. Parsons a Cadet for the Infantry stating the loss of his Certificate of Appointment, and Recommend his admission on the establishment.

I lay before Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board at their meeting on the 23d Instant.

/ Signed / I. Stuart

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To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Stuart
Commander in Chief
&c &c &c
Fort Fx George.

Sir,

I am induced to lay the following Statement before your Excellency in consequence of having observed in a List of the Military Establishment lately published by Authority, my name as Assistant Surgeon below those of many other Gentlemen above whom I humbly conceive I am entitled to take rank.

I am

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In the first instance I will endeavour to prove by Extracts from General Orders that I should rank above Mr. Seaman or at least above Mr. Horseman, and secondly that until this is ascertained, if disputed, that I should be placed on the List above the Assistant Surgeons of the year 1799. and just above Mr. Sherwood.

In attempting this I have to solicit your Excellency to lay my Application before Government, or ultimately to forward it to the Honorable Court of Directors, if it should be subject to some doubt, although appearing to deserve elucidation; or if correct, as I hope, to issue the necessary orders.

Ja. Dr. By Government dated 10th December 1801.

The Governor in Council is pleased to publish in General Orders the following Extract of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated 10th June 1801.

Para. 35. Tho' we have repeatedly had occasion to notice the merits of Mr Benjn. Heyne

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Heyne in his reports upon Botanical and other Subjects, and as Mr. Heyne was nominated to act as an Assistant Surgeon under your Presidency, during a scarcity of Medical Assistance, we have resolved to appoint him an Assistant Surgeon upon your Establishment to take rank from the time of his being permitted to do duty in that Capacity, viz.t the 30th. of April 1799.

This Order appears to me to prove that I should rank immediately after those that were then in the Country, and had received Commissions, and above those that should arrive after that period.

To the second part of my application refer the G.O. By Government dated 2d December 1803.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to publish in General Orders the Rank of Assistant Surgeons of the Season 1799, as fixed by the Honorable the Court of Directors and to direct that they shall take

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take rank in the following Order from the 29th of April 1799.

1 Richard Crosher Sherwood.
2 John White
3 William Dodd Cruse
4 John Andrews
5 James Annesley
6 John Best
7 Gregory McKenzie
8 James Patterson
9 Charles McCabe

By Order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.

(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt

By Order of the Commander in Chief.

(Signed) F. Pearce
Deputy Adjutt Genl

This order seems to have given occasion to put my name on the List published lately, below all those Gentlemen, although my

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my Commission had been issued long before theirs.
This probably has been done
on the rule that Gentlemen appointed in this
Country are to rank below all of the Season, and
on the supposition that I belong to this descrip-
tion.

I beg however leave to observe
to your Excellency, that my Appointment is from
the Honorable Court of Directors, and if I am
not misinformed, of Sir Stephen Lushington's who
then was President; and the day of Appoint-
ment in Europe being irrevalent to the rank of
Assistant Surgeon, or Cadet destined for this
Country, and depending on the relative rank of
the Honorable Gentlemen of the Court of Direct-
ors by whom they have been presented, I am led
to suppose, that even I should belong to that
Season, I am entitled to rank above them all.
whether my Appointment be from the whole
Honorable Court collectively, or from its President
individually.

I beg to repeat also that as
my

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take rank in the following Order from the 29th of April 1799.

1 Richard Crosdon Sherwood
2 John White
3 William Dodd Cunliffe
4 John Andrews
5 James Annesley
6 John Booth
7 Gregory McKenzie
8 James Patterson
9 Charles McCabe

By Order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.

/Signed/ Jo. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

By Order of the Commander in Chief.

/Signed/ F. Pearce
Deputy Secy to Govt.

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I beg to repeat also that as my

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my name does not appear on the List in the Gene-
-ral Orders it must belong to one of the yeung-
before that period.

With the greatest Submission to
your Excellencies determination.

Signed/ Benj.n Heyne
Asst.t Surgeon

John Whitehill Parsons and the Honorable
Hugh Lindsay Commander of the Honorable
Company's Ship the Lady Jane Dundas, seve-
-rally make oath and say and first this deponent
John Whitehill Parsons for himself saith that
he is the person of that name appointed Cadet of
Infantry on the Madras Establishment by the
Honorable Court of Directors on this present 30th
of June 1804, but the appointment of this deponent
with the order for his embarkation were in a
counting Desk of this deponent left behind by
same accident at Portsmouth, owing to the Hurry
of the departure of the said Ship Lady Jane
Dundas on which this deponent embarked, and
this deponent Hugh Lindsay for himself saith
that

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that he this deponent received the said other depo-
nent John Whitehill Parsons on Board the
said Honorable Company's Ship Lady Jane
Dundas upon the faith and behalf of his
being appointed a Cadet on this establishment,
and are receiving from the said John White
hill Parsons the annexed order - and this
deponent verily believes the said John White-
hill Parsons to be the person therein mentio-
ned.

/Signed/ H: Lindsay
J.W. Parsons

Sworn before me at
Fort St. George this
26th day of July 1804

/Signed/ Walter Grant
Justice of Peace

Sir,

Mr John Whitehill Parsons
being appointed a Cadet for Madras and direct
ed to proceed on your Ship, I have in command
to acquaint you, that he is permitted to send on
board the undermentioned Packages, containing
his wearing Apparel and necessaries, and which
you

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you will receive accordingly, on the Company's Surveyor examining the contents, and finding them to be such only Vizt.

One Chest Necessaries
Cot and Bedding
Hat Box
Case Saddlery

East India House 22d January 1804

Sam Vis Jas
/Signed/ A. Wm Warren

To Captain The Honorable Hugh Lindsay or the Commanding Officer on board the Ship Lady Jane Dundas.

Resolved to request the Honorable Court of Directors by the next despatch to decide the Rank of Mr Hume a Surgeon assistant Surgeon on the Establishment.

Resolved that Mr Parsons be admitted a Cadet of Infantry on the Establishment in conformity to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief.

The Board proceed to sign their orders on the following proceedings of the

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Medical Board.-

Resolutions of the Gover-
-nor in Council.-

From the Medical Board submitting a return of the Sick of the Army for April, the monthly return of patients vaccinated at the Presidency & together with an abstract of expenses incurred on account of vaccination &c. submitting an abstract of persons vaccinated at this Presidency and the Subordinate Stations from September 1802 to April 1804 with observations thereon. Report the arrival of Mr. Surgeon Wardie from the Isle of France and of 3 Assistant Surgeons from England.-

Medical Board
23d. July 1804

Part 1. The Medical Board have the honor to forward the Monthly Return of the Sick of the Army, for the Month of April - also the Monthly return of patients vaccinated at the Presidency, and at different Stations under its authority - together with an Abstract of the expenses incurred on account of Vaccination, and list of Native practitioners in the Months of March last.

2. The Medical Board beg leave also to take this opportunity of transmitting

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Ordered that the Abstract of Vaccinated Patients submitted by the Medical Board be published for general information, and that the Advertisement be translated into the Native Languages for the purpose of being circulated throughout the territories under this Presidency.

Resolved that the Medical Board be directed to submit quarterly for publication, a similar Abstract of the number of persons vaccinated, distinguishing the successful cases from those where the operation may have failed, and stating

transmitting to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with a recommendation that it may be made public by the Authority of Government, a General Abstract of persons vaccinated by different Medical Gentlemen, and by Native practitioners at this Presidency; and stating from the 1st September 1802 to the 30th April 1804 by which it will appear that 145,810 persons have received the benefit of Cow pock inoculation; on the calculations of which and summing up all Salaries, and other incidental

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stating the names of the Medical Officers or the Native practitioners by whom the operation may in either case have been conducted.

Resolved that the Medical Board be directed to consider whether it might not be advisable that in all cases a certain proportion of vaccinated patients should also be inoculated with Small Pox, for the purpose of ascertaining and ensuring by every practicable means the efficacy of

incidental expenses (Rice at the Presidency excepted) they are happy to think that the average monthly expenditure has not exceeded Pagodas 800, even if all the vaccinations had been paid for, which they believe to be by no means the case, several Medical Sepoys having practised, and given returns of vaccine inoculation, who were not authorized to draw any allowance.

By the vaccine Return, and the account of expended incurred for vaccination, in the Month of May, it will appear to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that

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of the vaccine practice many patients are included
Ordered that and charged for, who were
the Accountant General vaccinated on preceding
be directed to submit 3 Months making the 4
for the information of Amount annually lay'd
the Governor in Coun- to account for which the
-cil a quarterly State- Medical Board take the
-ment of the expense liberty of submitting the
produced by the allow- accompanying Copies of
-ance granted for Re- letters from their 3d. Assis-
vaccinated Patients, -tant, and from the Superin-
according to the charges -tending Surgeon of the Ce-
inserted in the Accounts ntre Division, which
of the Presidency and they hope will prove satis-
of the Subordinate factory to his Lordship
Stations. in Council.

4 The Medical
Board have the honour to
report the arrival of Mr.
Surgeon Mackie who had
been made a Prisoner of
War, on his return from
England

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England, and carried into the Isle of France, and to add, that Mr. Mudie states in his Official letter his being under an engagement not to serve in any Military Capacity against the French Republic or its allies until regularly exchanged.

Ordered that these Gentlemen be admitted on the Medical Establishment of this Presidency as Assistant Surgeons. 5. Mr. John Underwood, Mr. John Decan, and Mr. William MacKenzie, having proceeded from the Honorable the Court of Directors, Indentured as Assistant Surgeons, on this Establishment, the Medical Board have the honor to report the arrival of these Gentlemen, and to forward their Indentures accordingly.

Signed/ Jas Anderson
Physician General
& Presidt.
Signed/ J. Lagrenade
2d Member of the Med. Board
Signed/ J. Richardson
3d Mr. of the Med. Board

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Signed/ Jo. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

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General Return of the Patients Vaccinated at the Presidency

Europeans

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and different out Stations, during the Month of May 1804

Bramins		Malabars		Gentoos		Malays		Half Castes		Portuguese		Persians		Royaputtu		Canadas		Mahomedans		Total Natives		Sailed		Succeeded		Remarks
Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females							
16	15	249	149	188	213	49	44	8	1	2	"	162	196	"	"	"	"	"	"	1119	16	1103	"			
"	"	35	45	19	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	114	3	111	"			
30	21	22	27	43	31	14	27	"	7	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	222	13	209	"			
"	"	3	"	2	1	90	49	"	"	4	3	26	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	196	12	184	"			
"	"	249	96	23	31	3	"	"	"	"	"	3	4	5	3	5	"	5	"	427	"	427	"			
"	"	59	22	1	6	4	"	"	"	"	"	5	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	105	2	103	"			
"	"	1	2	5	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	114	"	114	"			
"	"	1	2	5	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	22	18	203	"			
12	20	59	46	26	25	4	4	"	"	"	"	11	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	173	12	161	"			
"	"	26	"	6	"	101	15	"	"	"	"	20	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	47	34	383	"			
1	3	111	103	25	14	1	3	"	"	"	"	87	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	497	8	489	"			
36	38	20	18	118	244	14	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	586	9	577	"			
46	57	42	38	131	177	"	"	"	"	"	"	53	43	"	"	"	"	"	"	795	12	783	"			
95	114	34	26	199	156	17	8	"	"	"	"	21	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	51	"	51	"			
"	"	8	6	6	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	13	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	256	6	250	"			
14	18	24	24	88	67	6	7	"	"	"	"	5	7	"	"	"	"	"	"	1547	17	1530	"			
44	37	64	36	602	557	43	43	"	"	"	"	45	75	"	"	"	"	"	"							
20	1	140	116	11	5	8	1	8	1	"	"	140	150	"	"	"	"	"	"	651	202	449	32			
91	57	450	550	200	138	252	145	"	"	"	"	91	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1956	"	1956	"			
15	15	45	17	15	17	2	3	3	"	"	"	6	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	137	"	137	"			
6	9	153	113	22	14	93	57	1	"	"	"	17	15	"	"	"	"	"	"	500	"	500	152			
1515	258	863	803	631	259	38	380	376	45	70	25	33	823	202	46	24	"	"	66	74	4395	1027	42903	416		
"	"	"	"	2	4	181	57	"	"	"	"	6	11	"	"	48	25	3	1	343	35	308	"			
14	11	250	158	125	210	41	23	"	"	"	"	161	173	"	"	151	70	30	24	1425	"	1426	8			
44	12	"	"	"	"	42	27	"	"	"	"	33	35	"	"	171	167	7	2	494	82	412	"			
"	"	"	"	"	2	14	24	"	"	"	"	2	7	"	"	59	70	"	"	178	18	160	"			
"	"	"	"	"	"	10	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	2	"	"	28	6	22	"			
4963	2942	10506	9700	8662	7825	1369	933	65	74	31	37	4727	3857	51	32	439	38	111	101	56560	1633	54877	808			

(Signed) J. Anderson
Physician General
" F. Gahagan M.D. & 2d Member
Med. Board
" J. Richardson
3d Member M.D. Board

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Abstract of Expenses incurred on account of Vaccination, at the Presidency and at the Subordinate Stations during the Month of May 1804.

	No.	Rupees	Fanams	Rupees	Fanams
Presidency					
Salary of the Superintendent				100	0
Charge of Do. for patients successfully vaccinated	1125			112	22 40
Wages of the Servants employed in the Vaccine hospital				46	0
Hospital Rent				12	0
Disbursements for Carriage of Rice Gruel plates, Wax and Stationary				5	23 40
Salary of the Native practitioner Sammy Nauck				25	0
Charge of Do. for patients successfully vaccd.	111			11	4 40
Do. Do. Gopaulkistnah Braumun for Do.	209			20	60 40
Do. Do. Meer Syfally Mahometan for Do.	184			18	18 0
					351. 14. 20
Center Division					
Charge of Mr. Surgeon Dalton for patients successfully vaccd.	427			42	34 0
Half Batta of his rank				24	2 50
Charge of Mr. Surgeon Pritchard for patients successfully vaccd.	103			10	13 40
Half Batta of his rank				24	2 50

Charge of the Native practitioners Poosoorvanah Gentoo, for patients successfully vacc.d from 1st. March to 31st. May 1804	489	48	37 64
Do. Do. Veerasalingum Gentoo from Do. Do.	577	57	25 32
Do. Do. Nagaliengum Gentoo from Do. Do.	783	78	12 48
Do. Do. Amboopillay Malabar from 1st. February to 30th. April 1804	383	38	13 40
Do. Do. Maddraddy Saupoah Gentoo for pat.s S. Vacc.d	250	25	" "
Do. Do. Abdul Khaven Mahometon for Do. Do.	161	15	4 40
Do. Do. Meneatasawmy Gentoo for Do. Do.	51	5	4 40
Do. Do. Boosoavanah Gentoo from 1st. June to 30th. Novemr. 1803	1530	157	36 a
Do. Do. Mootooramen Gentoo for pat.s successfully vacc.d	203	20	13 40
			553 18 14

Southern Division

Charge of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Kay for patients successfully vacc.d from 1st. June 1803 to 31st. January 1804	469	44	10 16
Half Batta of his rank from 1st. March 1803 to the 31st. May 1804		285	35 16
Charge of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Boodle for patients successfully Vacc.d from 1st. May 1803 to 31st. January	1956	195	37 a
Charge of Native Practitioners for patients successfully vaccinated from 1st. March 1803 to 31st. May 1804	42903	4290	36 a
			4819 4 a
Carried Over			5723 14 64

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	No	Pags	Fs	Cs	Pags	Fs	Cs
Brought Over					5733	41	64
Mysore Division							
Charges of Mr Surgeon Whyte for patients successfully vaccd	308			30	36	0	
Half Batta of his Rank					24	2	50
Charges of Padre Dubois for patients successfully vaccd	1425			142	22	40	
Do of the Native Practioner Cundapah for Do Do	412			41	40	0	
Do Do Joanah Christian for Do Do	160			16	0	0	
Do Do Marianah Do for Do Do	22			2	0	0	
					261	32	10
Malabar Province							
Half Batta of Mr Surgeon Muk					24	2	50
					24	2	50
Pagodas					6014	33	44

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N.B. Rice received from the Garrison Storekeeper and distributed to the indigent patients at the Vaccine Hospital and Pandal at the Presidency in the Month of May 1804 ..... 2 Seers

Fort St. George
Medical Board
Office 1st June
1804

(Signed) J. Anderson
Physician General

" F. Gahagan M.D.
2d Member of Med. Board

" J. Richardson
3d Mem. Med. Board

List of the Native Practitioners authorized by regular Certificates to Vaccinate at the Presidency, and out Stations for 7th May 1804.

No.	Names	Casts	Residence
1	Lawmy Stack	Gentoo	Presidency
	Gopaul Kistniah	Braman	Presidency
	Aupiah	Braman	Presidency
	Meer Sygally	Mahometan	Presidency
5	Mosbo	Pariah	Presidency
	Sagalingum	Gentoo	Puntoor
	Varatalingum	Gentoo	Puntoor
	Boostavannah	Gentoo	Puntoor
	Maderaddy Paupiah	Gentoo	Puntoor
10	Sharabalingum	Braman	Puntoor
	Venedachelumy	Braman	Nellore District
	Adana	Braman	Nellore District
	Anatawmy	Halabar	Nellore District
	Gopaul Luchemy Setty	Gentoo	Nellore District
15	Jaggaloo	Gentoo	Ongole District
	Salapoothy	Gentoo	Ongole District
	Meer Kauther Ally	Mahometan	Walajanagur

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			Walajanagur

	Anapelly	Malabar	Wallayanagaur
	Meneatalsaumuy	Gentoo	Rejeottah
	Meerhuseinally	Mahometon	Kilnaghenry
20	Abdul Khawn	Mahometon	Areot
	Amboopillay	Malabar	Pondicherry
	Colanoapillay	Malabar	Salome
	Bachanie Ambo	Malabar	Pondicherry
	Mootooramen	Gentoo	Cuddalore
25	Narayen	Pankanum	Modepollam and Ingeram
	Condaphen	Gentoo	Serungapatam
	Joanah	Christian	Madoor
	Manahna	Christian	Suvaisilly
	Antapha	Christian	Mysore
30	William Lucas		Malabar Prounce
	Joseph Wells		Malabar Prounce

Fort St. George
Medical Board.
Office. 1st June 1804.

[Signed] J. Anderson
Physician General
" F. Jakagan. M Dr
2d Member Medical Board
" J. Richardson
3d M. Medical Board.

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General Abstract of persons Vaccinated by different Medl. at the Subordinate Stations subject to the Authority of this Govermt. any Casualty

			Males	Females
Presidency	From 4th November 1802	to 30th April 1804	14	21
Centre Division	From 1st March 1803	to 30th April	3½	18
Southern Division	From 1st September 1802	to 30th April	6	6
Northern Division	From 1st September 1802	to 29th February	6	6
Mysore Dr	From 1st March 1803	to 30th April	10	12
Malabar Provn	From 1st March 1803	to 31st January	13	9
Ceded Districts	In September 1803		0	0
			93	73

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Gentlemen, and by Native Practitioners at this Presidency and
from the 1st September 1802, to the 30th of April 1804 without

	Brahmins	Malabars	Moors	Gentoos	Mahomedans	Portuguese	Parsees	Mahrattas	Canarese	Rajpoots	Total
Males	620	370	3576	4349	3584	4132	1462	1327	115	107	177
Females	196	4012	5794	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	29811
Males	1064	777	5070	3032	6237	4296	641	376	45	7	110
Females	104	2004	1507	43	25	157	86	21	14		25605
Males	231	324	9363	9246	7577	8507	2820	1637	113	17	75
Females	55	9048	7084	25	55	"	"	55	15		56249
Males	43	32	187	146	698	564	67	36	"	"	6
Females	6	158	152	1	1	1	"	"	"		2099
Males	408	314	2571	2234	9707	2451	1096	630	18	20	16
Females	15	3121	308	153	134	6320	3757	446	121		27587
Males	8	"	1651	428	898	122	693	126	"	2	221
Females	111	80	6	"	1	24	16	"	"		1408
Males	"	"	2	4	5	"	12	3	"	1	1
Females	"	4	1	"	"	"	"	1	"		31
	2874	787	2334	19436	19964	20752	6791	4135	291	153	605
	457	10419	17536	221	219	6508	3857	272	190		116340

Signed J. Anderson
Physician General.
" Terence Gahagan
M. D. & 2d Member Medical Board.
" J. Richardson
3d Member Medical Board.

To

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To D. James Anderson

Physician General and Members

of the Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to forward the Vaccine Registers from March 1803. to May 1804 for 4,635 vaccinated to the Southward of the Coleroon during that period - as you must be surprised that the transmission of the greater part, has been so long delayed, it is necessary to inform you, that it proceeded from a doubt of the correctness of the Registers, and of the numbers specified, as from the many failures at the commencement of Cow-pock inoculation, and the facility with which the variolous infection was always given, the Native practitioners were more inclined to continue inoculation for the latter than for Cow-pock - to ascertain the truth, I thought it best not to send any doubtful Registers of vaccine Inoculations, till on a Medical tour, I could in some measure satisfy myself with what had been done - this could not be accomplished till April last,

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last, since which I have been so unwell, and still continue, as not to be able to attend much to the arrangement of the Papers- I have now however made an exertion to transmit them, and hope you will consider the motives and the reasons assigned, as sufficient apology for so many Months Registers, being forwarded at one time- I have only sanctioned Bills for successfully vaccinated from May 1803, to May 1804 which amount to Pagodas 435 : 18 : those for the two previous Months of March, and April 1803 I declined sanctioning, as variolous inoculation was then still persisted in; this both as a punishment, and that I could not ascertain the correctness of the account- I have much pleasure in adding, that in no instance, could I learn of the appearance of any Epidemic disease-

I have the honor to be Sir Your Obt. Servt.

/Signed/ J. Richardson.
3d Member M. B.

Fort St. George
July 20th 1804.

True Copy
/Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secy to Mds. Board

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To Dr. James Anderson
Physician General and Members of the
Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor of forwarding
25 Registers and Abstracts of Cow pock inoculation
in the Centre Division received since last report
Regt. for 25 persons inoculated in February 1909
in March, 830 in April, 1577 in May and 1630
from June to November 1803 one of these in
May is from Mr Fraser for 14 inoculations by
himself which I mention, as not appearing in
the enclosed Abstract of expenses for last month
where all the other are particularly noticed amount
ing to Pagodas 553. 13. 4½.

The reason assigned by Mr
Williamson for the great delay in the transmission
of those from June to November 1803 was owing
to these Bills having been forwarded to Masulipa-
patam where they had been forgot, and were
only lately obtained back from thence, for trans-
mission to me, from this and from the character
given

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Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith a Return of Vaccine Inoculations performed in the Provinces of Jaffnapatam and Batticaloa during the month of June last.

2. The Return from Batticaloa is the first that has been received from that Province, and I am sorry to observe that the Vaccine Inoculation has not been attended with success there. Of 20 persons inoculated, 19 have had the Small Pox, and one died of the Disease.

3. The Return from Jaffnapatam is more favorable, but it is not complete, as the Vaccine Matter has not been received in sufficient quantity to enable the Native Practitioners to inoculate all the Children who have been brought to them.

4. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant

Hugh Cleghorn

To the Secretary to the Board of Revenue

3364. Fort St. George 27th. July 1804.

Poultry
Plain 30th.
June 1804.

Thomas Herbert Esqr. to be
Jr. Surgn. Jr. Assistt.

[Signed] And.w Berry
Superintg. Surgeon.

[Signed] Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board.

Read the following letter from
the Secretary at Fort William.

To G. Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to Government at
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William transmitting the Memorial from Mr. Burnelle to the Court of Directors with direction for enquiring into the merits of the case.

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you the Accompanying Copy of a letter from Mr. John Burnelle, a pensioned Assistant Surgeon of the Establishment of Fort St. George, and now residing at Fort William, and the original Memorials referred to in that letter, for the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

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is not apprized of the grounds of the proceedings of the Government of Fort St. George in the year 1787 respecting Mr. Burrette - His Excellency in Council however has directed me to observe, that the Case of Mr Burrette, under the Circumstances set forth in his Memorials, and in the Numerous Certificates annexed to the Memorials, from respectable Officers, and others bearing testimony to his general good Character and conduct, appears to merit a reconsideration with the view of affording him some relief; and accordingly, the Governor-General in Council requests that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to take the case into consideration and to report His Lordships opinion thereupon to the Governor-General in Council.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) L. Hook.
Secretary to Govt.

Fort William
the 21st June 1804

To

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To John Lumsden, Esqr

Chief Secretary to the Government

Sir,

I beg leave to enclose a Memorial to the Honorable the Court of Directors, and request of you to lay it before His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor-General in Council, and obtain his Excellency's Sanction for it being transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors by the first favorable opportunity.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed John Burnett

D.L. Pens. Assistant Surgn.

Calcutta
3d April 1804

A True Copy

Signed L. Hook

Secretary to Govt.

To the Honorable the Court of Directors
for Affairs of the Honorable United
Company of England trading to the
East Indies.

The Memorial of J.
Burnett late Assistant
Surgeon

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Surgeon in the Honorable
Company's Service in the
East Indies.

Most humbly Sheweth.

That your Memorialist
under date the 15th November 1792. ventured
the liberty of laying his hard case and sufferings
before your Honorable Court which met with a
favorable reception, and your Honors were
pleased to authorize a Pension to be paid to your
Memorialist of twenty Pagodas per Month, for
which mark of your bounty your Memorial-
list is truely grateful, this Pension it is true
has just enabled him to live, but still his debts
contracted prior to the receipt of it are unpaid
from the hope I entertained that your Honors
would fully consider my case and sufferings
and that if found deserving of favor that my
Arrears would have been Ordered to be paid
me but those claims I fear have been overlook-
ed, I am induced once more to throw Myself
on the liberality of your Honorable Court.

Humbly

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humbly begging that a reference may be made to your Memorialists former Memorial which is annexed hereto, with such further testimonies as have not yet been produced to your Honorable Court.

Your Memorialist is now advanced in years, has a family to provide for, he therefore humbly hopes that your Honors will pardon this intrusion to which he has been as much from a wish completely to exculpate himself from the falsity of the charges brought against him as from a hope that your Honors on a reconsideration of his hard and unfortunate case will be pleased to Authorize his Award (a Statement of which he has the honor to Annex) either wholly or in part to be paid his heirs, it is but a small matter to your Honors, but would prove of real benefit to your Memorialist.

To enter into a detail of the heavy sufferings and the many hardships your Memorialist under-went would only encroach on

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on your Honors Valuable time, he therefore
Submits his case to your Honors consideration
humbly hoping that the Many and Strong testo-
monies which are hereto annexed will induce
your Honors to receive it favorably and obtain
him the relief he has solicited, and your Memo-
rialist as in duty Bound will ever pray.

Calcutta
3d April 1804

To the Honorable the Court of Directors
for affairs of the Honorable United
Company of Merchants of England
trading to the East Indies.

The Memorial of Mr. A.
Burnett late Assistant Surgeon
in the Honorable Company's
Service in the East Indies.

Humbly Sheweth.

That your Memorialist waits
ed with an anxiety which no words or language
can express, from day to day, from Month to Month
until 6 years are passed away in hopes that your
memorialt

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Memorialists Stranger dismission from the Honorable Company's Service, would have attracted your attention, and that he would have had justice done him, by your Honorable Court long before this

Your Memorialist in the decline of life with a family, finds want too importunate to remain longer silent, and hopes that a true and impartial Statement of his cases only wanting, to ensure him a competency for the remainder of his days, it not be deemed by your Honorable Court prudent to admit him to his rank in the Service, in Company of his not having the honorific being a Native of the British Empire

On the 1st January 1769 your Memorialist was appointed in the Honorable Company's Service a full Assistant Surgeon on the Madras Establishment in consequence of Services rendered the Honorable Company pending the War against Hyder in the Year 1768, which your Memorialist believes are

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are Mentioned on the Proceedings of the Madras Presidency.

Your Memorialist served the Honorable Company in the line of his profession untill the end of the year 1780. when he was taken Captive by troops of Hyder, together with the Garrison of Gingee, then Commanded by Ensn. Macaulay where your Memorialist had been left in the charge of the Sick and wounded belonging to Colonel Cosbys Detachment

Your Memorialist need not be assured (24 years after being admitted in the Service) mention any thing as a proof of his attachment to the Honorable Company, that heart must be callous indeed who is not bound to such liberal Masters, after so long a period, he only takes the liberty of pointing out the following facts to shew, that in doing him the injustice of which which he is at last induced to complain that there has been as little regard paid to his property, as to his claims on the Service.

Whilst your Memorialist remained

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remained at Ginjee, the Money, he advanced to maintain the Depoyt, under his care which was absolutely necessary to save them from perishing has never been repaid, but on the Contrary to prevent his application for redress he was Ordered to quit Madras in the Year 1787 immediately, after having escaped from nearly a Seven years Captivity.

Your Memorialist has annexed many Certificates and letters from Several of the Honorable Company's Servants under whom he more immediately served of his most attention to his duty at all times, he therefore cannot but feel his Situation most oppressive in being dismissed from a Service in which he had Spent the flower of his youth, to have all his hopes blasted, and after having denied 24 Years in a Clime where many accumulate fortunes to find himself, consigned to perish for want, without any Court Martial, Court of inquiry or either knowing his accuser or by whom accused or the Crime with which he is charged.

Your

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Your Memorialist most humbly conceives that as a Surgeon attached to the Military, he was subject to Martial Law, that once admitted into the Service he could not be dismissed but by the Arbitrary fiat of any individual, that no Service ever can admit of such proceeding, and Certainly altho not a British Subject, yet the length of Service of 24 Years certainly entitles your Memorialist to every previledge of that Service.

Your Honorable Court will observe by the letter annexed from Colonel Capper that the Presidency of Madras ordered him in 1787 in consideration of the relief he had rendered the English prisoners whilst in Captivity with Hyder the Sum of 300 Pagodas as a donation at the very time your Memorialist had for his arrear of Pay during his imprisonment and money advanced the Troops at Gingee nearly the Sum of Four thousand Star Pagodas due to him.

Your Memorialist has been told

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told that he is accused of having voluntarily entered in the Service of Tippoo Saib as will appear by the Letter I Mark'd C

Annexed, yet who has accused your Memorialist of such a Crime and if he was really guilty, why was he not made a public Example of, by being brought to a Court Martial, the accusation was false Groundless and totally with foundation.

Your Memorialist is convinced that your Honorable Court knows the delicate situation a Surgeon stands in when taken a Prisoner, and that he is often obliged from the want of other Medical Assistance to attend the wounded whether friends, or foes such has been often his situation, to which he was induced as a regard for his own protection the naturalities of humanity, the greatest Liberty it gave him and the favorable opportunity to serve his brother Officers which Services is fully allowed, even by the Madras Presidency, in the letter alluded to, and in the

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the Governor of Bombays letter to Sir Archibald Campbell annexed Marked. where his Kind attention to relieve English Prisoners is most fully admitted, those who have superficially spoke of matters did not comprehend, and who wished to injure him have represented these acts by taking Service with Tippoo but he does Solemnly declare that there is no proof existing that he ever did so or that he ever received any pay from Tippoo more than a competent Subsistence, as granted to all other Prisoners; and there exists not that man on earth who can say that what your Memorialist here most Solemnly asserts is not the truth.

Your Memorialist must be well assured that your Honorable Court knows another Surgeon (Mr. Rein) who has about two years ago been restored to his rank, and the full enjoyment of the Service who was equally compelled to Administer in his professional line to Tippoos people, and in consequence had

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liberty to go at large, which enabled him to relieve the wants and convey Money to the English Prisoners for which he received the thanks of the Madras Presidency, and also those of your Honorable Court.

Your Memorialist is too well acquainted with the liberality of the British Nation not to rest without a doubt, his cause to your Honorable Court and that it will not be considered as Crime, that he healed the wounds of his fellow creatures; altho they were in the Service of Tippoo, had he been inclined to the contrary, he was compelled to Visit them, and if he had given them Medicines to injure, in lieu Cure Eyes as well as those of all Christians and he would have been guilty of Murder.

Your Memorialist mentions not his own wounds, they were received in defence of his life and liberty, but those wounds age and infirmities require, that he should not be deserted After such a length of Service.

By the Letter Market

wrote

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wrote by a fellow Prisoner, with your Memorialist, an Officer held in universal estimation it will appear to your Honorable Court that General Campbell had been induced to take the harsh Measures he did against your Memorialist on the misrepresentation of that Spy Mr. Lloyd the infamy of whose character is universally Known and who was, in General Coote's time but too much attended for the Interest of the Service, and that your Memorialist's only fault, is, that he is a foreigner, that ought to have been thought off before he was induced to have all other prospects, for those of the Company's Services, and not 24 Years after, but should it as had been before observed, not be deemed Political any longer to continue foreigners on the Service, justice and reason points out that your Memorialist should at all events be maintained for the rest of his days in consideration of past Services, Doctor Martin is still allowed his full pay whilst your Memorialist is left almost absolutely destitute of the means of

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of praying

Your Memorialist Knowing well the Multiplicity of affairs, in which your Honorable Court must necessarily be engaged. will not intrude further than by soliciting your most Serious attention to the paper Marked which contains your Memorialists Letter to Mr Sadlier and his answer which proves beyond all doubt, that your Memorialist was most anxious to effect his escape from Tippoo and that he had no idea of remaining with him, but was induced to return to Tippoos Camp in consequence of Mr Sadliers remonstrances of the impropriety of leaving Tippoo in such a moment, and that he would be regularly relieved on the final adjustment of the terms of the peace.

Your Memorialist does not pretend to Know why his interest was abandoned or to complain that it was so, as many British Subject were equally left in the same situation after which as well as before — as appears from the

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the Documents already referred to your Me-
morialist Assisted British Prisoners to the ut-
most of his Abilities as well more fully appear
on a reference to the paper Marked C to which
your Memorialist begs leave to refer your
Honorable Court and is confident in the hopes
that every attention will be paid thereto.

Your Memorialist is in
possession of Certificates from several Ambassa-
dors, foreigners who were at Seringapatam
whilst your Memorialist was a Prisoner
which he is ready to produce whenever called
on, as also several others from Gentlemen of
high Rank in the Service, but which he does
not think necessary to swell this address with
at present.

Your Memorialist most
humbly intreats your Honorable Court to read
the annexed paper Marked from Colonels
Floyd and Mr. Davidson which cannot fail
of expressing your Honorable Court, with
the strongest and most forcible idea of the
kindness

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hardness of his case, all his requests is, after having served the Honorable Company for 24 Years that he may not be permitted to perish in absolute want without being Allowed a fair hearing either before a Court Martial or a Court of enquiry, as the wisdom of your Honorable Court may think most conducive to promote public justice and the General Welfare of the Service, and that should he be found innocent of having taken Service with Tippoo, or if on the contrary it appear he was always treated by Tippoo as a prisoner, that he finally made his escape after having solicited English Ambassadors, in vain for their protection that on so doing he received the most dangerous wounds, if before his being Captured he ever conducted himself with propriety, and due Obedience to his Superiours then let him either be restored to his Rank; or if that should be deemed incompatible with the Interest of the Company, that he may be allowed a sufficient support to enable him to pass the remainder

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of life, the best part of which has been devoted to the Company's Service free from absolute want and your Memorialist shall ever pray &c &c &c

Certificate

A 1st I do hereby Certify that Mr. Burnette Surgeons Assistant has acquitted himself in his profession much to my Satisfaction ever since he has acted with me as well as in his private Character. In Witness my hand.

Trichinopoly (Signed) Joseph. Kinchley
19th December 1774 Surgeon.

2d This is to Certify that I have known Mr. John Burnette an Assistant Surgeon in the Honorable Company's Service since the Month of December 1768. and that he has attended me with the consent and approbation of Doctors Peatly and Brigt the two Chief Doctors at that time at Madras, for the cure of a wound he received in an Engagement with Hyder Ally, and that in consequence of his Capacity, good conduct and deligence, he has been

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been admitted in the Service as an Assistant Sur-
geon, that he has served ever since until he was
taken a prisoner at Pingerlay by Hyder Allies forces
and has remained with Tippoo Sultaun as a
Prisoner until the latter end of the year 1786
when he made his Escape from that Estate of
Mavery and that all the time he has served with
me he has always behaved well and never
heard of any Complaint against him by his Supe-
= riors. Given under my hand at Fort St.
George this 15th day of July 1787.

Signed John Durand.
Lieutenant Colonel in
the Honble Company's
Service.

These are to Certify that the bearer of this Mr
John Burnette Assistant Surgeon behaved him-
self soberly and diligently during the Campaign
against Ramanadapuram, Colonel D'Oyly and in the
March of the first Regiment from Trichinopoly to
to Vellaur.

Vellaur
1st August 1792

Signed Tolley Lucas
Surgeon
Lt Col

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Letters
To Mr. Buirette
Sir,

I am ordered by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that for reasons well known to yourself, you cannot be allowed to draw any supposed arrears of pay Dow from the Honorable East India Company, but as he is informed that you have occasionally afforded relief to some of the English Prisoners who were under confinement in the Mysore Country he is pleased to make you a donation of 330 Pagodas on the express condition of your quitting this Settlement without delay.-

Sam Jo Jo

Fort Square
25th August 1787

Signed J. Capper
Colonel Jos

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Sir,

I am sorry to be under the necessity of acquainting you by Order of the Hospital Board

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Board with the following decision of Government
on answer to your letter of the 2d Instant. Mr Bur-
nett can have no further Service from the Go-
vernment and it is the height of effrontery in him to
expect arrears of Pay as a Prisoner when it is as-
certained that he immediately entered in the
Service of the Enemy after his being captured, and
had continued with Tippoo till the hours of his
desertion from him to give countenance to such acts
of Treachery to the flag of the Company would be
hanging out extraordinary Emoluments to those who
could be the most abandoned in their principles

Sam Grg Gio

Fort St. George
17th June 1797

Signed J. Chamier
Secretary

Andrew Berry
Secty Hospital Board.

D 3d Dear Sir,

The Board hereby mean
Burnett was an Assistant Surgeon belonging to the
Madras Establishment and was taken Prisoner
by Hyder ally with the Garrison of Ginjee when
that

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that fortress was surrendered to his Troops by the Nabob of Arcots Killadar, this person was forced into the Service of the Nabob Hyder and kept in by Tippoo until very lately when he escaped from his Army, near Odony and took protection of the Mahratta Army from whence he came to our Resident Mr. Mallet at Poonah, and from the declaration of many of our Officers that were prisoners with Tippoo Saib I find that Mr. Burnett was very attentive and did them every Service and Civility that his situation would admit of, particularly to the wounded and sick as such I think it a justice due to him to notice it to you in the hopes that it may benefit his prospects in future in the Service to which his rank he is desirous of returning, he has been advanced by the Government the Sum of Rupees 500 on part of his arrears of payment due to him by the Madras Government, I beg therefore to introduce him to your countenance as a person deserving

Notice

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notice from his good conduct.

Bombay
22d February 1787

I have the honor to be &c.
Signed R. Boddam.
at that time Governor of
Bombay

To the Honorable Sir Archibald Campbell
Governor of Fort St. George

To Doctor Anderson

My Dear Sir

I have received several letters from Mr Burnell formerly an Assistant to Gov. general upon this Establishment, painting in the strongest colors the hopeless misery of his unfortunate situation, the circumstances of his case are so I believe known to you as [illegible] to the service strong and cannot be rejected without the most palpable injustice. When Sir A. Campbell thought proper to resist his admission, he acted hastily and upon the unfounded Misrepresentations of the most determined villain in the Settlement Mr. Lloyd, my testimony in his favor while nothing appeared to invalidate it, ought to be conclusive, because

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because I was fully acquainted with the whole of Mr. Binnettes conduct at the time he was forced into Hyders Service, an application from your Board to Government would doubtless be attended with the happy effect of procuring Justice to that oppressed and unhappy Man, and will afford yourself the consoling reflection of having done as you would be done by.

Signed Colin Macaulay

who commands Ginjee when we were taken Prisoners together.

Madras 20th July 1792.

No 1

My Dear Sir,

Accompanying is the Copy of a letter which I have just written to Doctor Anderson, and I would still do every thing in my power to procure your restoration to the Service. I am very sorry that I did not succeed in obtaining for you the Justice which is your due, when I attempted to do so two years ago; Colonel Floyd is not here at present, I am ever your very obt. humble Servant

Signed Colin Macaulay

No 2

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No 2 To Mr Jn: Burnett

Yanam.

My Dear Sir,

Its with much Concern that I am obliged to inform you, that my representations in regard to you have not met with success, Doctor Anderson has much friendship for you and has freely said and wrote as he has written to Mr Burnett's greatest fault, is possibly no more than that of being an unfortunate foreigner — but the time that has elapsed since the decision passed by Sir A. Campbell, has so far weakened every right which you had to the Service, that this Government will not interfere in the Business — I have done my utmost and I will do so still, if I perceive the least hope of success, I assure you that I shall be most happy to have it in my power to Contribute to the accomplishment of this business, but at present I fear that it is not possible, I am sorry that it is every cruel to make you again Submit to so severe and so unhappy a destiny —

I am always your Obst Servt

(Signed) C. Macaulay

When you Messrs Swinton and Haddleston came to Mangalore to settle the Accounts of

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of peace with Tippoo Sultaun sent to you and
acquainted you of my being a prisoner in the
Camp, and that I was very desirous of getting my
liberty, but not receiving any Answer from you,
took the liberty of addressing you by letter the
night the peace was concluded: I passed the Sen-
tinel of the Camp and followed your Pallanquin
about two Leagues I sent for one of your orderly
Troopers / by name Taylor / who carried my letter
to Mr McAlister / I do believe / who Under-
stood, presented it to you and your answer was
that the Affairs was a very dubious one, and
desired that I would immediately return to the
Camp and that I should be released with the
other prisoners, now Worthy Sir well knowing
the above transaction may easily convince how
cruelly it must affect me to find that I have been
represented to the Governor by some as yet un-
known Enemy as a traitor to my employers
and unworthy the future protection of the En-
glish Government on account of my having as
they have so falsely asserted / Voluntarily entered

into

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I This is to Certify to whom it may concern that Mr Binnitie an Assistant Surgeon in the Honorable Company's Service taken with the Governor of Ginjee has behaved in my knowledge to several unfortunate Officers and Men with the greatest humanity and last shewn the most particular attention to me and Mr Hopkins who were taken together at a fortified Island by Applying to the Brahmins at the Cutcherry pledging himself, bound in a penalty of 2 or 3 hundred Rupees for our security before we could get released from our Irons; which act of Benevolence in the event gave me the Opportunity of effecting my escape; he also attended Lieutenant Lambert who lost his leg at Bednore with the greatest Assiduity, and that Gentleman has acknowledged here that he saved his life. I think it therefore highly incumbent on me to relate to the world these circumstances in order to prevent unmerited Stigma falling upon a man whose Exemplary conduct has proved so highly beneficial to many distressed brother

Officers

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Officers and Soldiers—

Bombay
5th March 1787

/Signed/ Tho. Bell
Lt.

I do hereby Certify that I have often heard Lieutenant Lambert who was taken in the late War Tippoo Saib Speaking greatly in praise of Mr. Le Buinette Assistant Surgeon on the Madras Establishment and taken Prisoner at Gingee in the Carnatic afterwards detained in Tippoo Saib's Army Mr. Lambert frequently said he had received great favours and benefits there by the Interest of Master Buinette—

Bombay
6th March 1787.

/Signed/ John Hall
Lt. Daniel Lt. Govern Lt.

Bombay 6th March.

Madras 9th July 1787

I-I

Sir I am much mortified at not having better news to give you in Consequence of my Conversation with the Governor this Morning with regard to your—

The Governor after having listened with attention which I communicated to him the different Certificates and the letter from Colonel Braithwaite, answered me nearly in the words "I know that he Conducted himself well before his captivity. I know even

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ever that he has been useful to the prisoners, but he has entered into the Service of the Enemy and he has received his pay. he cannot have two pays, had he constantly refused the offers of the Enemy he had then been in the same situation as the other prisoners and should like them have received Battle, something shall be given to him and he will be sent away.

Such was the conclusion to which my answer could be given, I have related all which to Mr Boyd and at leave this tomorrow, he had agreed to take charge of your interests with regard to what may be granted you now you can speak to him on the Subject.

Being a man of sense, I need not advise you to adopt some plan without delay, and to forget if possible what has passed, you have good abilities and you are acquainted with the Languages of the Country in a superior manner, think of nothing in future but of using them to your advantage to Colonel Braithwaite. I wish you all possible success and I will contribute to it with pleasure on all occasions that may present themselves, and that may not have any affinity to your past misfortunes, which I hope with all my heart may be the whole of them;

Consult Doctor Anderson — I have the honor to be.

Sir

your Devoted Servant

(Signed) John Floyd

Col.

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2 Lieutenant Macaulay

Dear Sir

You are Naturally benevolent and humane, and having drank deep of the Cup of Adversity feel Keenly the distress of others. You Know more of the Writer of the enclosed than I do. I am. humbly of Opinion he either ought to have been indulged with a Court of Enquiry or on dismission, been furnished with his cutme, a few days ago he passed to Vizagapatam for Bemlipatam, he told me his Story with Tears in his Eyes - since Most poor George Davidson I hear Seldom from the Camp; Grant unite me soldier ought not to unite except when he is Obliged. that I shall hear from him at Seringapatam about Christmas. I am afraid it too Sanguine, health and content attend you. I am with Sincerity and friendship.

Your faithful

Vizagapatam
20th October 1790

Signed Alex. Davidson
Chief at Vizagapatam

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Macaulay

Dear Sir

You will see the within has been written some months all that time we heard of letters being lost, and the communication not being Open, we just heard of your arrival at Madras I therefore now forward a letter from the Doctor to you and another to Colonel Floyd to let one know what is to become of you and Grant & Ward and Wright Dundon's Salam to you

Yours faithfully
Signed Hor. Davidson

Vegagapatam
6th February 1791

Colonel Floyd

Dear Sir

Doctor Burnett is distressed circumstances has implored of me to transmit to you the enclosed, I am of Opinion he either ought to have been indulged with a Court of enquiry, or no suspicion have been furnished with his Crime, he has by my channel now addressed to Captain Macaulay with whom he was I believe imprisoned.

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I congratulate you on your late Gallant retreat - the two Severe repulses you gave the Enemy with your small force were equal to two victories, may fortune and fame attend you.

Yours very Obediently.

Signed Alex.r Davidson

To Colonel Floyd.

Vizagapatam

6th February 1791.

Dear Sir,

You will perceive the within has been written some Months at that time we heard of Several Tappauls being lost, and Communication not then Open. last night brought us accounts of your being a Benidict - may happiness attend Mrs Floyd and yourself, in which Mrs Davidson and daughter join.

Your Obedient

Signed Alex.r Davidson

Vizagapatam

7th February 1791.

Sir,

You will see by the above letters I have not forgot your

Yours Obediently

Signed Alex.r Davidson

your

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Your Memorialist begs your Honorable Court that you will observe that the writer of the above letters was in Council at Madras at the time of his misfortune but unfortunately for your Memorialist that he was Suspended.

Madras 15th November 1792

N.4 The following letters and Certificates have not as yet Appeared before the Honorable the Court of Directors of the Honorable Company

June 22d 1787

To Mr Burdett

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 4th Instant and most heartily congratulate you on your Escape from Tippoo Sultaun. I shall be ready at any time or any hour from that may be required to Certify what I know in regard to your situation. Altho that when I was employed in Hyder's Camp you were permitted, at times to attend me, and that you did do so and Afforded me all the Assistance the wretched situation you was in permitted you to give, and for which I hold myself

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myself much obliged to you, I can also testify, that for the eleven Months that I was prisoner in Hyders Camp that you was so too, you were obliged indeed to go about from tent to tent and exercise the duties of your profession as a Surgeon, and I believe was allowed on that account something more than other prisoners, I have heard the 5ty Rupees per Month, and was allowed for your own recreation at times to associate with the french Officers, but you were all the time a prisoner and never moved any where from your own tent / which was I remember that the manner called a Coutty or the very smallest sort of private tent / without a Sepoy with you with a drawn Sabre, nor were you ever allowed an horse that I can remember but obliged to Walk the longest Marches, except when you was extremely ill indeed that they allowed you a Palloo, on which you passed me near a large Tank, but durst not speak to me- this Sir as I have before said I am ready to testify in any manner or form that will answer your purpose, or if the shewing this letter will answer any good end to you, I shall be very glad, and you are

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are willd. come to make it at public as your pleasure
and I take shame to myself that I have not sooner
replied to your letter which I certainly ought to have
done not only in gratitude for your attendance on
me, but in commiseration to your situation which
I feel for exceedingly your letter somehow es-
-caped my attention which has of late been occupi-
-ed by publick business and the Arrival of Ships
from Europe - I am not very rich but fear you
are left so you may Command one hundred
pagodas from me whenever you please if it will
be of any use to you - I shall be glad to hear from
you when you have leisure to write me a -
-fully long letter and can give me some account
of Tippoos method of going on, both as it relates
to his Army and his policy and finances that I
may compare it with what I know of his father
also inform me if any of the unfortunate Prisoners
who were circumcised by force and forced into his
Service are still living, and whether there are any
truth in reports which were brought to Sir Alex.
McPherson in Bengal, that General Matthews
Barry

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Rainby and Samson where still living & that I
I can depend upon the accounts I had of their
Deaths when Prisoner myself at Seringapatam &
therefore cannot credit these reports but wish nevertheless
theless to hear from you particularly, if you know
anything concerning that Gallant Young Fellow
Samson who was always by them supposed to be
my Son and unfortunately Suffered more on that
Account -

Dam Sir Yr. Obt. Svt.

Signed John. Brathwaite

Major General

P.S. As you have not mentioned
to me your address Enclose this to Doctor Ander-
son fearing that a letter to you at Large might
not find you

No. 5 Letter from the Colonel Brathwaite to
Doctor Anderson which the Doctor did send to me
to give more strength to my claim in case of an
Court of enquiry at present in my hands.

Dear Sir

Mr. Bruette formerly an

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an Assistant Surgeon in our Service at Tuticorin
-nopaly and who was made Prisoner when
Ginjee was taken has written to me desiring
I would give some testimony about him. I am
much Obliged to the Gentlemen for affording
me when Prisoner in Hyders Camp, (when he
was also a Prisoner at the same time) all the
civility his situation permitted him to give
at which he has not forgot me with his address, and
I think he will not be sufficiently Known for
a letter to reach him from the Post Office, at
however take the liberty to enclose my answer
to you in which I do not more than that I think
and you will oblige, me by endeavouring to
find him if not forward my letter to him.

I am &c &c &c

Signed Peter Braithwaite

June 27th 1807

Sir. My Dear Sir,

I was not from any lack of your
that I delayed answering your letter but from
the hope of being able to convey some good
news

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news to you. I not only stated your case to the Governor but I gave him your letter to read, & assure you that it will give me real pleasure if I can succeed in obtaining you that Justice to which I consider you fairly entitled. you can shew this letter to Mr. Dgilvie and tell him that I shall be much obliged to him for any Service he can render you.

I remain always yours very truly

Madras
13th December 1794

[Signed] Colin Macaulay

My Dear Sir

I send you the Copy of a letter which I wrote in London (to the Court of Directors) in your favour, I have done my utmost for your restablishment and I am concerned at not having been more successful.

Madras
24th October 1794

I am your Friend

(Signed) Colin Macaulay

This Gentleman is a Major in the Service and arrived here Six Months ago

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ago. He Recommended me to the most respect-
-able in the Military line, and they all advised
me again to submit all my letters and A
me of your generosity: and that you would
speedily take my representation into Consi-
-deration and renderr me Justice.-

(Signed) J. Burnett.
LD L Surgeon

Per Copy London
25th October 1803

Honorable Sirs

Understanding that the case
of Mr Burnett formerly Assistant Surgeon under
the Presidency of Fort St. George has been referred
to your Honorable Court and is now under consider-
tion

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consideration from a conviction that your Honorable Court in this affair is anxious only to render Substantial Justice, I presume respectfully to intrude upon you with my testimonial in favor of the claim preferred by this unfortunate and much injured man.

He was taken Prisoner while under my Command in the fortress of Ginjee, were sent prisoners to Hyder's Camp, and there confined together. Liberal Offers of Service were made him but he rejected them all, and resisted also the Solicitation of Mons.r D. Pemoun, Mons.r Lally and others who were employed to tamper with him

Finding all such endeavours fruitless he was at length informed in my presence by the Minister that as a Native of France then at war with England he would be forced to serve - the threat was put in instant execution I was sent in Chains to Seringapatam and Mr. Burnett forcibly detained in Camp

The above facts I had the honor of stating to the late Sir Archibald Campbell

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Campbell whose guilt was unhappily received by the Misrepresentations of one Lloyd now at Madras, a man of Notorious bad character, & had the Satisfaction during the last War of detecting and exposing the Villainy of this Lloyd to General Meadows and to Lord Cornwallis.

Your friend

Signed Colin Macaulay

N.B. Copy of Dutch Gentlemans Certificate and letter translated into English now in my hands.

I Peter Wm Gaikedo Certify that I was sent by the Dutch Government of Nagapatam in the year 1781 at an Ambassador on behalf of the Honorable the East India Company to the Nabob Hyder Ally Cawn, who at that time was encamped with his Army near the River Caloreen River to the South of Chelambaram, where I saw the Dutch Resident at Portonovo and two other Dutch Gentlemen of the same Establishment taken at that place, together with a Mr Brunlte Surgeon in the Service of the Honorable the English

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English East India Company taken at the fort of Gingee with several other Prisoners by the said Nabob and put in close confinement as Prisoners of War, situated in a most miserable condition under a Strong guard of Carnatic Sepoys

As I had reason to complain Myself of the treatment I have experienced from the said Nabob, I was under the necessity of drawing back to Arcot, where I arrived dreadfully sick which induced me to write repeatedly to the said Nabob, beseeching him to permit the said Mr. Burnitte to attend me in my illness which being granted after a great deal of reluctance, he attended me accordingly, and I must do him the justice to say that only thro' his care and kind attention I was cured of a dangerous disorder of which I never thought to have recovered, whose disinterested Kindness and humanity during his attendance upon me who was a perfect stranger to him, shall never be effaced from my memory as long as I live, and do further declare that I have been an Eye witness of the miserable

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Miserable condition he was in without being able to afford him the least Assistance, every time he paid his Visits to me he was escorted by a Strong Guard of Sepoys and all the time I was in the Army of the said Nabob which was upwards of Twelve months I have continually seen him in the same Station

The above Attestation being no thing but the truth I have in consequence sealed this with my own Seal and Subscribed my name to it and am at all times ready to take my Oath to the same whenever it shall be required.

Signed by P. W. Geeke.

Pallacaotta
12th July 1787.

Dear Sir

Accompanying I have the pleasure to send you the Certificate respecting your situation in Hyder's Army as far as I have seen and Know of it, whilst I was there I hope it will not only afford you great Satisfaction, but also prove favorable to your unfortunate Affairs that you may again be restablished in the Service and recover

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recover your due.

Pullicat I am with respect &c. &c. &c.

12th June 1787. [Signed] P. W. Geeke.

No 8. I Lebrecht Cornelis Tapander Second in Council and Treasurer at Suggenatapooram do Certify that in the year 1780 I was made a Prisoner of War at Portonovo by the late Nabob Hyder Ally Cawn and sent among the other prisoners with a Mr Baurette Surgeon in the Service of the Honorable the English East India Company from whom I must gratefully acknowledge to have received very essential Services in my Sickness as well as in even other respects I further declare that at my departure from the said Nabobs Army I left Mr Baurette in a most miserable Situation as prisoner of War without being able to relieve him from his Misery and I also declare that as long as I had the Misfortune to be in the Army of the said as a prisoner of War the said Mr Baurette was never in the Service of the said Nabob nor I never heard a Single word whispered that he ever entert-

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entertained the least Idea of being admitted in the
Service of the said Nabobs

This my attestation being nothing
but the truth I have given it to said Mr Binnette
without any partiality so help me god under my
hand at Sruggeraut pooram this third day of Augt
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(Signed) L. C. Josender

No 1 We Brigadier of the Kings Armies, Govnr
of Pondicherry and of the French establishments in
India, Do Certify to whom it may Concern, that
it is known to us, that Mr Binnettes Surgeon was
detained in the Armys of the Nabob, Hyder Ally
Khaun and Tippoo Sultaun, as a prisoner with
a trifling subsistance.

Pondicherry 22d June 1787

(Signed) Cossigny

This Gentlemen has saved the life of Mr
Lambert at the time of the Mutinee Committed
at Bednore or Sapsare, and I am the man who
was interpreter, and did help to save his life
by my attention to his Wounds, when he was
inspected

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inspected by a french head Surgeon by name of
Monsieur Gorry.

(Signed) J. Buirette
Surgeon.

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We knight of the Royal and Military order
of St. Louis, Colonel of Infantry, Commander and
proprietor of a party with Tippoo Sultan, de
Certify that Mr J. Buirette de Long champ, was
taken prisoner, when a Surgion, in the English
Service at Ginje in 1780 - not having been reclaim-
-ed with the other prisoners at the peace, the
Nabob Kept him upon his parole with a very
small subsistance until this day, in testimony
of which we have delivered to him the present
Certificate to be of value and Service to him, given
in our Camp the 11th of August 1786.

(Signed) De Chevalier
De Saley

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We the undersigned Commander and Officers of the
French Detachment in the Service of Tippoo Sultan
Bahader, do Certify that Mr John Buirette
D.L. Surgeon, Assistant Surgeon in the Service
of the Honorable English Company from the
taking of St. George, has never served the Nabob
with

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with his own Consent and has always been a prisoner
under our Security and parole, that the Nabob in consequence
of his power has sometimes obliged him to be
interpreter for the other English Prisoners and which
has been the cause of his detention; not willing to
abuse our Kindness to him, and without which he
would have sought to enjoy the Sweets of life, &
which perhaps he might have recovered rather
than have languished with the very trifling pay of
a prisoner, which could barely obtain him a
scanty provision of Rice, never was he confided with
Secrets of importance, the Nabob being too Suspicious
to do so, we hope that this Certificate will be suffi-
cient to prove that he is a prisoner to this day —
Signed by us the Commander and Officers of the
French Detachment at Pitanie the 15th November 1784

(Signed) Demorangerot Commr
L. Roufia Lieut. Micy and Victor Lieut.

No 12

I Certify that Mr. Burette was taken prisoner
by the army of the Bahadur at the time I was there
and has enjoyed a very limited Liberty after the Cele-
brity Delale became responsible for his person
and also likewise Certify that his pay was the same
as that allowed the other prisoners with the Army

Pondicherry 22d June 1787

(Signed) Godard aid de Camp
to Mr. De Coffigny

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No 13
Letter

You have done me the honor Sir, to request a Certificate from me of what I have witnessed #, you have also addressed to me a letter for Mr. De Cossigny with the same request, I send you the two Certificates, I wish they may assist you in procuring the Justice due to you, every one may request a similar Testimony, give me a more particular occasion of being useful to you and be assured that it will afford me as much pleasure as I have the honor to be.

Your Most Obed.t humble Servt.

(Signed) Godard. D

Pondicherry 22d June 1787.

No 13
Letter

Mr. Burette

Sir,

I have received a few days ago the letter you did me honor to write to me the 16th Inst.t I believe you have taken the most advisable step in demanding that Commissioners may be named to enquire into your Conduct during the time you have served the Honble English East-India Company and I am persuaded that the report will be favorable, as from the Knowledge I have of the good administration of the English &

all the time I saw you a prisoner.

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do not for a Moment doubt that you will be indemnified for your detention by the Nabob and Tippoo Sultaun, I can certify on Oath that the Prince always regarded you as an English Prisoner, and that I have always heard you spoken of that you conducted yourself as such, and also that you were astonished that Mr. Staunton and the other Commissaries sent to the Nabob for the Treaty of peace at Mungalore, did not take the necessary steps for obtaining your liberty according to your Request.—

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obdt

Humble Servt

(Signed) Pierre Monneron

(A true Translation)

(Signed) Go. Go. Keble

French Translator

to Govt

Statement

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Statement of Money due to me from the Honble Company.

Pay and Batta Hospital Bill and Money advanced for the Hospital at Gingee from the 1st November to the 31st December 1800 Pags.		376.24.44
Pay and Subsistance from the 1st January 1781 to the 31st Deamber 1794 being 14 years at 15 Pagodas and 15 Fanams 77 Menseem Pagodas		2580 - -
Full Batta for the above period of 14 years Do.		4380 - -
For a House built at my own Expense and Several Articles of Silverplate and Furniture left in charge of the Town Mayor when I was Prisoner Pagodas		1500 - -
Total Star Pagodas		8736.24.44
Or Sicca Rupees		3057 - -
Deduct cash received from Mr. Boddam the then Governor in Council at Bombay	400 - -	
Balance due to me Sicca Rs.	3057 - -	

Errors Excepted

Signed John Burrell Lt.
formerly Assistant Surgeon
and now a Pensioned
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The Sum of 1500 Pagodas at the lowest valuation I have put upon the Harassment and fatigue at Tuckinopoly which was put in charge of the Town Major in that Garrison when I was taken prisoner by the Enemy and was sold by public Auction by order of the Commanding Officer there on my return from Imprisonment no part of this Sum could ever be recovered, although I made several applications to the Town Major Mr. Patterson was dead.

I have &c.

(Signed) A. Baird Lt. Col.

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched to the foregoing letter.

To Captain Hook.
Secretary to the Government at
Fort William

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st Ultimo with its enclosures relative to the case of Mr. Barrette late an Assistant Surgeon of the Establishment of Fort

Pt. Pr. To the information required by the Governor Genl. relative to the case of Mr. Barrette late an Assistant Surgeon, & transmitted to the Govt. in Beng.

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2 In consequence of the communica-
tion contained in your letter, particular reference has
been made to the records of this Government, for the
purpose of ascertaining the grounds on which the
Resolution was adopted for the dismission of Mr.
Burnitt from the Service of the Honorable Company,
but his Lordship in Council directs me to request that
you will acquaint His Excellency the Most Noble
the Governor General in Council, that no distinct
information has been obtained on that subject, fur-
ther than is stated in the papers transmitted with
your letter.

3 The Government of Fort St. George
in adopting that measure appears to have been actu-
ated by a forcible impression that Mr. Burnitt
had during the period of his residence in the terri-
tory of the late Tippoo Sultaun, been unfaithful
in his allegiance to the British Service, but the
particular source from whence that impression
was derived, has not been explained by any public
document.

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The Governor in Council of Fort St. George

appears however at a subsequent period to have

attached considerable weight to the respectable testi-

monies which were adduced in favor of

Burrittes character, and under that impression his

case was in the year 1793 referred in a public

despatch to the consideration of the Honorable

Court of Directors, who declined to restore Mr.

Burrette to the service of the Company, but can-

-ceded Authority for granting a pecuniary allow-

-ance for his support.

5 The Sum specified for that pur-

-pose amounts to twenty Pagodas per month, a

which allowance as is already known to his Excel-

-lency the Governor General in Council, has been

discharged in Bengal since the year 1798. In

order however that his Excellency in Council

may be informed of the particular circumstances

attending the decision respecting the extent of Mr.

Burrettes pension, I am directed by His Lordship

in Council to enclose for His Excellencys inform-

-tion the accompanying copies of papers relative

to

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to that subject, and have also the honor to transmit the enclosed extracts from the Medical Proceedings of this Presidency containing the only account which it has been practicable to obtain in the public Records respecting the grounds of his dismission.

2d. His Lordship in Council feels considerable difficulty at this distant period of time in drawing any satisfactory conclusion in regard to a question which seems to have been involved in considerable obscurity—as it appears however that the allowance granted to Mr. Burnette in the year 1795 was fixed under a Knowledge of the nature of his claims, and under a favorable impression regarding his case, His Lordship in Council is led to think that the revival of the remote pretensions which have been urged in this late application might eventually be productive of inconvenience.

3d. His Lordship in Council on the other hand entirely concurs in the disposition of His Excellency the Governor General in Council

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Council, to view with every practicable indulgence
the situation of a person whose case has been consi-
dered, according to the most respectable testimonys
to have been attended with considerable hardship,
and Sam directed in consequence to refer for the
consideration of His Excellency in Council the
suggestion of His Lordship in Council, whether it
might not be equitable to grant to Mr. Burnett a
further compensation for the losses which he is des-
cribed to have sustained, by augmenting to such
extent as may be deemed reasonable the allowance
which he at present receives.

8 O. As the pensions of Mr. Burnett
& paid on Bengal His Lordship in Council directs
me to request, if His Excellency in Council should
concur in the suggestions which has been stated,
that such orders as may be judged proper, may be
issued for the extension of it.

I have the honor to be &c &c

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(Signed) G. H. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

Resolved to dispatch the following
letter

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Letter to His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon

To His Excellency The Honorable Frederic North
Governor of Ceylon.

Honorable Sir,

To the Governor of Ceylon requesting that measures may be taken for embarking for this Presidency the two Companies of His Majesty's 34th Regiment at present doing duty on Ceylon.

Part.

Your Excellency having been fully apprized in former dispatches from this Government of our wish to obviate the injurious effects which are occasioned in the discipline of the European Regiments by dismembering them, and as the considerable reinforcement of troops which has lately arrived at Ceylon will probably have relieved your Excellency from any apprehension for the safety of that Island, we beg leave to inform you, that we shall be happy if your Excellency should find it practicable to give orders for the early return of the two Companies of His Majesty's 34th Regiment who were detached from this Presidency for the defence of Ceylon at a period of exigency.

2. We have been particularly induced to make this request on the present occasion, as the return of those troops might be attended with difficulty after the commencement of the North East Monsoon, and we shall be solicitous that advantage may be taken of the opportunities which may be expected to offer for the embarkation of the troops from Trincomalle to Fort St. George previously to that period.

3. We have accordingly the honor to express our wish that your Excellency will give directions for making such arrangements as may be most convenient for their embarkation either