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# Diary

Received the following Letters.

1st January.

## To the Chief Secretary to Government Fort St. George

Sir,

It is with the greatest reluctance that I feel myself compelled to submit to His Lordship in Council, the accompanying Copies, of Letters (No 1 and 2) addressed by me to the Collector of Tinnevelly on the Subject of Supplies for the Troops now assembling here for service in the field, for the purpose of removing that responsibility which would otherwise attach to me from silence.

As intimately connected with this Subject, I am further constrained to request that you may be pleased to lay the enclosures (Nos 3, 4, 5, 6,) before Government, to the end that a true judgement may be formed of my conduct, and of my earnest wish to avoid reference, Complaint, or Litigation, under a knowledge of the distress to which

From the Officer Comg. the Troops in the Tinnevelly District relative to a discussion with the Collector on the Scarcity of Grain experienced by the Troops at that place correspondence inclosed.—

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which the troops under my command have been long exposed, by the inadequate supplies of the markets in Palamcotah.

I will not trouble His Lordship in Council with any comments on the letter [N. 4] excepting to notice, that if the Collector did know of the scarcity of Grain in general by which the troops were suffering at that moment, it was at least impolitic, to sanction a large exportation of it to Ceylon, the more especially when the Agent employed for its purchase had applied to the Collector [and was refused] to be exonerated from his engagements in consequence of supplies arriving at Ceylon from Bengal.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
[signed] Alexr. Dyce
Lieutenant Colonel Comg
the troops in the Tinnevelly
District

To

Palamcotah
26th December 1804

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To the Collector of Tinnevelly
&c &c &c
Tutacorin.

Sir,

As the purport of my several —
private and early communications to you, regard=
-ing an arrangement for the Supply of the Troops,
now assembling for Service in this Province, does
not seem to have been clearly understood, I think
it my duty to request that a specific and efficient
order may be given, without delay, for an adequate
number of Bazar men for two Battalions of
Sepoys to join the encampment now forming near
the Fort of Pallamcottah, and that effectual mea=
-sures may be taken by you, to furnish the
Bazars to be ordered to Camp, with a regular —
supply of Grain, and other necessary articles for
the subsistence of the troops, so long as the Detach=
-ment may remain within your district.—

As the 2d Battalion 16th —
Regiment encamps tomorrow morning, and as

from

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for

from your letter of yesterday just received, I find that no espress order has been given for any Bazar men to join the Detachment, I have been compelled, in consequence of your absence at Tuticorin, to take it upon me to order the Cutwall to send out a proportion of those belonging to the Garrison of Palamcottah as a temporary expedient to obviate the inconvenience and serious difficulties which the Troops would otherwise experience.-

Whatever may be the system upon which you think proper to act, either by coercive or voluntary sales, the Troops must be adequately supplied, and I shall feel it my duty to report directly to Government, if that is not duly effected.-

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Palamcottah
December 25th 1804.

/Signed/ Alexr. Dyce
Lieutenant Colonel Comg.

A true Copy
/Signed/ Alexr Dyce.-

Tinnevelly District

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To the Collector of Tinnivelly

Tutacorine

Sir

An Official report has been made to me that no Bazar men have proceeded to the encamp. ment of the 2d. Battalion 16th. Regiment, about two miles from the Fort of Pallamcottah; and that consequently the Troops are in the greatest distress for the necessary supplies of Grain and every other article of subsistence; and it has become necessary to permit them to quit Camp in search of provisions, contrary to Military usage, and in a manner highly injurious to discipline and good order.

I again reiterate my urgent appli= cation, for an immediate and efficient order on this subject, agreeably to my letter of yesterdays date, and my former repeated private applications. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Pallamcottah
26th. December 1804.

(signed) Alexr. Dyce
Lieut. Colo. Comdg.

A true Copy
(signed) Alexr. Dyce

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To the Collector of Tinnevelly
&c. &c. &c.
Tutacorin

Sir

An Official report has been this moment made to me that the Bazar men in the Fort of Pallamcottah have refused to sell Grain to the Troops for payment in Pagodas.

As half the pay of the Troops is usually issued in Pagodas, and as there are no shroffs established by you to exchange those Pagodas for Fanams, such refusal amounts to an absolute prohibition to supply the Troops, with Grain.

The discontents of the Troops on this subject are serious, and demand immediate attention and redress; which, if not instantly afforded, I shall, however reluctantly, be compelled to submit the circumstance to His Lordship in Council. Your regulations on this subject for the Fort, must extend also to the

Camp

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Camp Bazar —

/Signed/ Alexr. Dyce.

Palamcottah Lieutt. Coll. Commg.

25th. December 1804. Tinnevelly District

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Alexr. Dyce

P. S. Since writing the above the Cutwall of the Fort has reported to me that he has only eight Cottah of Paddy in his posession to supply the public Markets &c

One Battalion and five Companies of Sepoys are now here, and the 2d. Battalion 13th. Regiment may arrive tomorrow or next day. —

As there are no public Magazines of Grain to resort to, so alarming a situation cannot, under my responsibility, be withheld from Government, and I shall accordingly transmit duplicates of this, and my former letter of this date to you, to Government tomorrow. —

/Signed/ Alexr. Dyce

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Alexr. Dyce.

To

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To the Officer Commanding
in the District of
Tinnevelly

Sir

1. I have just received information that a Merchant who was passing the Fort of 20 Palamcottah with a quantity of Grain, his own private property, has been seized and confined by you in the Main Guard, and his Grain forcibly taken possession of —

2. Although the Troops in the Garri-
-son may have been in want of the Grain, yet I cannot but consider the mode of obtaining the 20 supply and the seizure of the person of the Mer-
-chant as being contrary to the Spirit of the Regula-
-tions established for the conduct of Bazars and to the G. O. under date the 22d December 1802, which say that "the authority of Officers Commanding Forts or Cantonments over Military Bazars or Dealers of any description is hereby expressly limited to the necessary means of preserving peace and good 20

Order

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order &c.

3. The scarcity of Grain which at present prevails in every part of the Country in consequence of the first Crop of Paddy having in a great measure — failed, renders the supply of the Bazar a matter of considerable difficulty, and I have for this some-time past furnished the requisite supplies chiefly from the Company's Grain which remains unsold.— This resource will however soon fail, and the supplies must be procured by forming arrange-ments with Merchants and Dealers, but if compulsive instead of conciliatory measures are adopted towards them, the worst consequences may be expected to result therefrom, as such a system will have the effect of driving them from the — Bazar to seek a sale for their Goods in another Market.—

4 I have now to request that the Merchant may be released from confinement.—

I have the honor to be &c.

Signed Jas Cochrane

Collector

To

Tutacorin

25th December 1804

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To the Collector of Tinnevelly
&c. &c. &c.
Tutacorine

Sir

I am to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th Instant.—

You have been misinformed regarding the circumstances of the seizure and forcible sale of the grain, as also respecting the confinement of the Merchant.—

The facts are as follows—

The Cutwall reported to me that a number of Bullocks loaded with Grain for sale, were stopped in passing the Fort; and that as there was a great scarcity of Grain in the Fort, and the troops were clamorous on that account, he desired to know how he should act.—

I accordingly directed the Cutwall to convey it into the Garrison, and to sell it in small proportions to the Sepoys, that all might share.—

And

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— And as he informed me, that he believed the Merchant to whom the Grain belonged had been ordered to supply the Fort, which he endeavoured to evade, I directed the Cutwall to confine him, until I should report the circumstance to you — Not wishing to give any trouble that could be avoided, afterwards, the same day, ordered the Cutwall to set the man at liberty —

The Cutwall instead of keeping the Merchant under his Peons, did, without my knowledge, place him in charge of a Naigue and three Sepoys, which I had given him to superintend and enforce the regular sale of the Grain; and it appears on enquiry that the Merchant was kept confined till the next day, certainly with the knowledge of the Cutwall, but without my authority —

I have abundance of duty as a Military Officer without seeking to invade your department —

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But I apprehend in dissent from the position in the 2d. Paragraph of your letter, that if adequate supplies of grain and other articles of subsistence are not furnished by your arrangements, or by Voluntary sale, to the troops under my command, and that they are thereby reduced to serious distress or famine, it is my duty to take such measures of coercion as the case requires.—

It only remains to be noticed, that reiterated communications from me, ought to have convinced you that "the requisite supplies" as stated in the 3d. Para: of your letter, have not been furnished for a considerable time; but on the contrary, that the Troops in Pallamcottah have been reduced frequently to the greatest difficulties, and that even the European Officers have often found it impossible to procure grain and other articles for their own use.—

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No. 1.

Palamcottah
26th December 1804.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) Alexr. Dyce
Lieutenant Colonel Comg.
Tinnivelly District

(A true Copy)
(signed) Alexr. Dyce.

To Lieutenant Colonel Alexr. Dyce
Commanding &c. &c. &c.
Palamcottah

Sir

In compliance with your letter of this date, I have now the honor to inform you, exactly what appears to me, to have been, the state of the Bazar, at this station for about a month past - the Sepoys of 2d Battalion 16th Regiment, have experienced the greatest difficulties, in procuring for themselves, and families sufficient Paddy, and among the numerous complainants, many have positively asserted, their having been for two, and three days, without rice, although they

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they had waited for hours, in the Bazar, with the money in their hands ready for payment, and that when small supplies have arrived, such was the eagerness, to procure a share, that much riot and confusion ensued, in consequence of — which every Sepoy, in order to obtain, a little, was obliged to use the greatest exertions, and perseverance —

I did not conceive myself authorized to report these circumstances officially to you, until yesterday, when two Sepoys of my own — Company, complained to me, that they had positively been without rice for two days. It may however be further proper to mention, that on Sunday last, as I was passing through the North Gate way, in Company with Captain Bowen, the whole of that Guard, complained of the — impossibility of procuring rice —

Agreeably to your orders, I this — morning, marched the Battalion from the — Fort to this place, about the distance of one —

mile

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ft. mile and a half, and in consequence of no Bazar being established, nor the smallest likelihood of there being one, I was under the necessity of allowing certain numbers of Sepoys, from each Company, to return to the Fort in search of provisions.—

Signed Charles Deacon
Captain
2d Battalion 16th
Regiment.

Camp near Palamcottah
December 26th 1804.

George Buchan Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir

From the Officer commanding the Detachment in the Chittoor Pollams — reporting the operations of the Detachment under his Command.

I have the honor to acquaint you, that the information of the Right — Honorable the Governor in Council, that Gane- -gybunda Droog, the strong Post I mentioned in my last, has been evacuated by the Ene- -my. The Detachment under my Command encamped in its neighbourhood yesterday, on its march to this place. — On reconnoitring the Droog in the Evening, I found it deserted.

Lieut.

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Lieutenant Colonel Munro, the Chief Collector of the Ceded Districts, having directed the — Detachment of the 2d. Battalion 19th. Native Infantry to enter the Pollams of Kullor, and Poolicherola this day, and to take possession of the Hill, in the latter, if possible, I moved here to Cooperate with that Detachment, and have formed a junction with it. — The approach to the Hill is a thick Jungle. I have, as yet, — had no certain information of the number of Polygars assembled there for its defence, but they are stated to be from 1000, to 1600, among — whom are some of the principal people. Lieutenant Colonel Munro has had some — communication with three of the Chiefs, and a Polygar in his district has interested himself, (or is interesting himself) about them, and is trying to bring them in. This shall not occasion delay. I have heard from Lieutenant Colonel Munro, who was not aware at the time of the Polygars having acted against this —

Detachment

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st. Detachment on the 24th. Instant. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

Camp 6 Miles
So. E. by E. of Poolishenda
Hill December 28th 1804.

Signed M. Monypenny
Lieutenant Colonel Comm.g
Detachment.

P. S. As there are said to be other strong Posts in this District, I hope the Expediency of Breaching Guns being with the Detachment will still appear. —

Signed M. Monypenny
Lieutenant Colonel

Received and sent the under-mentioned letters entered in N 13 — N.o 1-2-3-4. —

From the first Assistant to the Secretary at Fort William. — From Mr Thomas Hill — report-ing advances to Officers of this Establishment.

From Do Do — From Ditto — reporting advances to Officers of this Establishment.

Circular letter to the Principal Commanding Officers and Stations — to comply with the requisition of the Committee which

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has been appointed for the purpose of revising the present establishments of Police in the Territories under this Presidency.—

To Mr B. Roebuck authorising

To the Military Paymaster General

the acceptance of Bills which may be drawn on him by the Paymaster at Malacca.—

3d. Received the following Letters.

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

My Lord

1. Having examined the Estimate

From the Military Auditor General reporting on the estimate of the Paymaster to the Subsidiary Force at Poonah.—

of the Paymaster to the Subsidiary Force at Poonah for the Month of January 1805, which was forwarded to me by the Military Pay-master General in a letter, dated the 2d Instant I have the honor to report that the sum of Pagodas Eighty one thousand six hundred and seventy (Pagodas 81,670) is admissible and issuable by Bills

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3d. Bills on the Military Paymaster General.—

2 I have deducted the Sum of Pagodas One thousand four hundred (Pagodas 1,400) from the amount included under the head of "Engineers Department," for the reason given on making a similar deduction from the Estimate of this Paymaster in preceding — months.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor Genl.

Military Auditor
Generals Office—
Fort St. George—
3d January 1805.

George Buchan Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government.—
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you,

From the Officer Comg the Detachment in the Chittoor Pollams Relative to the Polygars of Kullaar & Poolicherla.

for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that in consequence of the indirect communication that Lieut. Colt,

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3d

Colonel Munro, Collector, had with some of the Polygars of Chittoor, thro' those of his District, two Vakeels came into Camp yesterday on the part of the Kulloor, and Coolicherla Polygars. They at last agreed that the Chiefs mentioned, should come in yesterday, on being told that our operations could not be suspended for a Moment — a Confidential Native from this Camp, at the particular request of the Vakeels, accompanied them to the Poolicherla Hill — We continued to open the Road, and clear the Country for the line of March — In the middle of the Night, the Confidential Native returned to Camp, and informed me that all the efforts of the Vakeels had proved ineffectual, and that the Polygars had made many excuses for not coming, saying they would go to Lieutenant Colonel Munro at Gorumconda —

We marched to this ground this Morning, I have found the Hill of —

Poolicherla

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3d Pooliecherla evacuated. —

The Polygars are said to have gone off towards the Nagalutta pass. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Camp Mungalgett,
2 Miles W. of Pooliecherla
31st December 1804.

Signed M. Monypenny
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Detacht.

Sent a letter to Mr B. Roebuck —

To the Military — Paymaster General

entered in No 13 — No 5. with Copy of the Military Auditor Generals report on the estimate of the — Paymaster to the Subsidiary force at Poonah. —

4th 5. Received the following letter.

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

From the Officer Commanding at Vellore requesting permission to resign the Command of Vellore and to proceed to Europe on Furlough. —

My Lord

After a service of upwards of Thirty three years, and with a constitution much

5th. much impaired, permit me to solicit your Lordships permission to resign the command of Vellore and to proceed to Europe on Furlough.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) D. Campbell
Colt.
16th Regiment N. I.

Fort St. George
5th. January 1805.

7th. Received the following letters.

The Chief Secretary
&c. &c.

Sir

From the Officer Commanding the forces in Mysore relative to supplies for the troops in Wynad—

The Acting Resident in Mysore has sent me a Copy of a letter which he has received from you dated the December, upon the subject of supplies from the Mysoor country for the Troops serving in Wynaad.—

I have the honor to inclose the Copy of a letter which was written to Colonel Macleod upon this subject by my directions, in answer to a letter in which he informed me that he should require supplies of —

provisions

9th provisions from this quarter, in certain operations which he was about to carry on in Wyenaad.— I have not since heared from Colonel Macleod.—

In respect to supplies of provisions, there are two Modes by which they can be furnished from the Mysore Country; by the Officer of Supply at Seringapatam; or by turning into Wyenaad for the support of the Company's Troops the Grain Dealers and others who trade, and supply the different Bazars in the Southern and eastern parts of the Mysore Country.—

No difficulty will attend the first mode. Colonel Macleod has only to let me know the quantities and kinds of provisions he will want, or the number of Men he has to feed, and the length of time which he wishes to feed them, and the Officer of Supply at Seringapatam will send him immediately all that he can require.—

It will only be necessary to fix the period of departure from Seringapatam

of

yth.

of each quantity of provisions, so that Colonel Macleod may provide convoy for them upon the frontier of Wyenaad.—

In respect to the other mode, it requires time and various arrangements, and it may be attended with inconvenience to the country.—

It will not answer at all, unless Colonel Macleod is certain that the communication between his Camp in Wyenaad and the Mysore Country is secure, as the March of the Dealers cannot be regulated in point of time in the same manner as the March of Bullocks hired in the Company's Service; and either some must be detained for Convoy at great expense and inconvenience to themselves, or they must incur the risk of moving through Wyenaad without it; and if any of the Bullocks or people should be cut off by the Enemy, the supply from this resource will fail entirely— Upon the whole therefore I recommend the mode first suggested, and I wish to receive the orders of

Government

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7th Government respecting it.—

Seringapatam
2d January 1805.

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

To Lieutenant Colonel Macleod
Commanding in
Malabar and Canara

Sir.

The Honorable Major General—
Wellesley directs me to acknowledge his receipt
of your letter of the 13th. instant, with all the
papers therein referred to.—

I am also directed to inform you,
that as it appears you correspond directly with the
Government at Fort St. George on the affairs of Travan-
core, and have received the orders of the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council upon them,
Major General Wellesley concludes you will act
in conformity to those orders.— You will probably
also receive in the same mode the orders of His
Lordship.

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Lordship in Council on the subjects which you have referred to him relating to Wynaad and Malabar, and the Major General therefore deems it inexpedient for him to give any directions or opinion concerning them at present — But, as you have alluded in your letter, to the Chief Secretary to Government, of the 10th. instant, and in your letter of the 13th. to Major General Wellesly, to the advantages which might accrue to the service by your being supplied with provisions from Mysore for the Troops which you propose to carry in to Wynaad — I am directed to acquaint you, that any quantity of provisions of all descriptions that you may name, and carriage for the same, can be provided here with the greatest ease, and sent on to the frontiers of Wynaad, whenever the necessary orders to that effect may be received; but it is not possible to furnish any Escort for the provisions from the Garrison of Seringapatam — and it will therefore be necessary that

you

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7th you send Escorts from the Troops in Wynaad to meet the Convoys on the frontier and Conduct them to your Camp, or Posts. —

[Signed] R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
in Mysore.

Seringapatam
16th December 1804.

A true Copy
[Signed] R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
in Mysore.

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir.

I have had the honor to receive your

From the Acting Resident at Mysoor relative to Supplies for Wynaad —

Letter dated the 29th December 1804.

Every aid that may depend on the Government of Mysoor for facilitating the supply of the Troops in Wynaad will be most chearfully afforded by the Dewan. But I apprehend that no difficulty whatever will be experienced in forwarding the most abundant supplies through the ordinary Channel

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7th Channel of the Honorable Company's Officer of — Supply —

I have furnished to the Officer — Commanding the Division a Copy of your dispatch and of this letter, in Order that he may call for the aid of the Government of Mysoor in the manner that he may consider expedient —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) M. Wilks
Acting Resident

Seringapatam
2d January 1805.

17th Sent the following letter

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board — instructions regarding the — Receipt of a consignment of Rice expected from Bengal. —

Para. A considerable supply of Rice being expected from Bengal on the public — Account, for the purpose of relieving the pressure at present occasioned by the scarcity of that article; I am directed by the Right Honorable

the —

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the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed papers which have been received from Bengal on that Subject, and to desire that immediate instructions may be issued to the proper Departments for landing and receiving the Rice with all practicable dispatch on its arrival.—

2 His Lordship in Council desires that particular care may be taken to furnish the information required by His Excellency the Governor General in Council relative to the consignment of Rice; and that every practicable attention may be given for its preservation from loss when landed.—

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

Fort St. George
7th January 1805.

Received the undermentioned letters entered in M.B. No. 6-7-8-9.

From the First Assistant to the Secretary at Fort William—

From Mr. T. Hill with a Packet addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board at

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at this Presidency.—

From Ditto — respecting advances

to Officers on this Establishment.—

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From Do — Do

From — Ditto — Ditto.—

From the Secretary of the Officer Command-

From the Secretary to the Officer Comm.g the Army in Chief

-ing the Army in Chief, with the Proceedings

of the Medical Board Dated the 31st Decem-

-ber last.—

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The President sends in Circulation

the following Minute—

Fort St. George

January 8th 1804

I beg leave to recommend the —o

following appointment—

President's Minute recommends Lieutenant Cooper to be Adjutant of the Black Town.—

Lieutenant Cooper of the to be

Adjutant of the Black Town.—

(Signed) W. Bentinck

approved

Approved and ordered accordingly.

Received the following Letters.

George

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From the Officer Comg. the Southern Division of the army — transmitting Copy of a letter from the Resident at Travancore relative to the preparation for receiving the British Detachment — states that he will not enter the Territory of the Rajah without the Sanction of Government —

To
George Buchan Esqre
Chief Secretary —

Sir

I have the honor to transmit you the Copy of a letter I have received from the Resident at Travancore, which I request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council; and at the same time be pleased to inform His Lordship that in obedience to His commands I shall not march beyond the Company's limits without his sanction —

Trimungalum
January 3d 1805

I am &c &c
(Signed) Hay Macdowall.
Major General Macdowall
Commanding the Southern Division
of the Army.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th Instant —

On the 26th Instant the Dewan made communication to His Highness the Rajah.

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Rajah who is engaged in church ceremonies at Palpa-
naveram, of the probable movement to the frontier
of Travancore of a respectable British force under your
Command for the purpose of affording support and
protection to His Highness against all enemies —
domestick or Foreign —

His Highness in his reply received
this morning, expresses the greatest satisfaction
at the intimation, and he has commanded the
Dewan, / in the event of your deeming it expedient
to enter his Country / to prepare upon your Route
Bagars and every article which the Country —
affords, that may be required for the subsistence
or accommodation of the Men or officers with
the force under your direction. —

I have the honor
&c &c
/ signed / C. Macaulay
Resident

Trevandrom Travancore
29th December 1804

/ True Copy /
/ signed / Jm. Macpherson
M. B. —
George

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8th

George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you,

From the Officer Comg the Detachment serving in the Chittoor Pollams - Communicating the success of his operations against the Polygars —

for the information of the Right Honorable the — Governor in Council that, the Bungaru Polygar came into Camp yesterday Evening on the Proclamation — His son, the Yedergoondah Polygar had kept back the Proclamation at first, and my letters to his Father, which he had answered. —

Lieutenant Colonel Munro, Collector, has informed me that the Kullaur, and Poolicherlah Polygars are with some of their neighbours in his District, and have offered to meet him any where he chuses. — He has desired they may attend him at his Cutcherry in the Gowamondah District, near this, where he will be in a few days. —

On being informed some time ago that the Yedergoondah Polygar was assembling

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8th a large body of Peons on the frontier of the Bungaru Pollam, with a view of Plundering the Company's territory, I directed Captain Little the Officer Commanding the Mysoor Detachment to move down the Muglee Pass, and to occupy a position in the open Country, near the Village of Kanepaver cum — I have had a Report from Captain Little which states that the Yedergoondah Polygar went to Venkatagherry, on the Morning of the 31st Ultimo, with 500 Match-lock Men, where he learnt that his Detachment was to descend the Ghaut next day. He sent 300 Men to oppose Captain Little, and immediately returned with the remainder — In the course of the night the Enemy had thrown up a breast — work, across the Road, near the bottom of the Pass. Captain Little dislodged the Enemy, reports that the Troops under his Command performed the Service in a very spirited manner, and had Nine Sepoys wounded —

The Mysoor regular Infantry,

and

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8th. and 200 stable Horse are at present in the Company's Territory —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) W. Monypenny
Lieutenant Colonel Comng.
Detachment.

Camp at Mungalpett.
6th January 1805.

9th. Received the undermentioned letters entered in Mo. B — Nos. 10-11. —

From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton reporting the Nett advances to the Military Depart- ment in august last —

From the Military Auditor General —

From Colonel Pater — will comply with the orders of Government relative to the informa- tion which may be required by the Police Com- mittee —

From the Officer Commanding at Arcot —

10th. Received the following Letter —

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

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General — reporting

Having examined an additional Estimate

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Paymaster at Palamcottah.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck.

Governor and President

and

William Petrie Esqre.

John Chamier Esqre. Absent Indisposed

Friday the 11th January 1805.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

Read the following letters from the Adjutant General of the Army—

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Adjutant General of the Army—Recommending the promotion of two Gentlemen Cadets & the transfer of Mr. D. D. Hamilton to the Cavalry agreeably to the permission of the Court of Directors for that purpose—submits

Major General Campbell directs me to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council his recommen-dation that Messrs. Robert William Daffin, and James

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Submits an application from Captain Radcliffe for permission to proceed to England on sick certificate with y.r Certificate of Claimant on Lord Clive's fund recommendation regarding the Cloathing of the newly raised Corps &c.a &c.a

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James Smith Cadets of Cavalry, be appointed Cornets of Cavalry with date of Rank from the 18th July 1804—

Lieutenant David Dundas Hamilton of the 13th Regiment of Native Infantry, being desirous to profit by the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors published to the army on the 8th of November last for his transfer to the Cavalry with Rank as Cadet next to Mr Robert William Duffin, Major General Campbell recommends that his name be struck off the Infantry List, and that Mr Hamilton as a Cadet of Cavalry, be promoted to the Rank of Cornet from the 18th July 1804—

I enclose by order of Major General Campbell an application from Captain Radcliffe of the 15th Regiment of Native Infantry soliciting permission to proceed on Sick Certificate to Europe, and a Certificate of the Claim of Mrs Elizabeth Hazard, Widow of the late Captain J.W. Hazard of the 9th Regiment, to an allowance from the Bounty of the late Lord Clive—

these Irequest you will submit to the Right Honble

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Honorable the Governor in Council.—

I am also directed to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Major General Campbells recommendation that the usual liberality of Government, in giving to new Levies of Troops cloathing for the year in which they are raised be extended to the six Extra Battalions of Native Infantry added to the establishment in the year 1804: and that the Deputy Adjutant General may be authorized to make up such cloathing.—

Major General Campbell also recommends that the Provision of Standards for the 8th. Regiment of Native Cavalry, and of Colours for the 20th.—21st.—22d. and 23d. Regiments of Native Infantry by the Deputy Adjutant General may be sanctioned in the same manner as was directed on a former occasion, when new Standards and Colours were provided by him for the Army.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed P. A. Agnew
Adjutant Genl of the Army

Adjutant General's Office
Fort St. George January 6th 1805.

To

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To the Right Honorable
Lord William Cavendish Bentinck
Governor in Council at the Residency
of Fort St. George

My Lord.

An actual Residence, in India, of upwards, Twenty one Years: and, having been subject, to attacks of the Hill Fever, for two years past, and my Constitution, being materially affected, from the Land Winds, in as much that, I am afraid, to expose myself, to the Glare, and heat of the Sun; - Under these circumstances, and agreeably, to the accompanying Surgeons Certificate; I have to request, your Lordships permission to proceed to Sea, for six Months, for the benefit of my Health. -

and have the Honor to remain
&c. &c.

Fort St George
December 28th. 1804. -

Signed Henry William Radcliffe
Captain 1st. Battalion 15th.
Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain

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Captain Henry William Radcliffe of the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry having been for upwards of two years subject to occasional attacks of the Hill Fever, and as he is at present affected with all the symptoms which indicate a return of that Disease, I am of opinion that an immediate removal to the Sea Coast is absolutely necessary; and I declare upon my honor that I believe a voyage to Sea or eventually to Europe to be the only certain means of completely reestablishing his Health.—

Ellore
September 10th 1804

Signed William Yates,
Surgeon 15th Regt. N. I

Disease Remittent Fever.

I also declare it as my opinion and belief, that Captain Radcliffe, should proceed to Europe for the restoration of his health.—

Signed Jas. Barter
Garrison Surgeon
Masulipatam
14th September 1804.

Marriages

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1793. Marriages.

Lieutenant Joseph William Hazard, and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, were married in Saint Mary's Church, on the 3d day of April 1793 Hazard.

By me
Richard Leslie
Chaplain

In the presence of
C. W. Gericke
Chas Simpson

signed

J. W. Hazard.
Elizabeth Hamilton.

The above is a true Extract from the Register of Marriages in St. Marays Church Fort St. George, on the Coast of Coromandel in the East Indies, as given under my Land this 20th. day of December, in the year of our Lord 1804.—

(Signed) R. H. Kerr
Minister.

Elizabeth Hazard Widow and relict of Joseph W. Hazard late a Captain of Infantry in the Honorable Company's Service, deceased,

maketh

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maketh Oath and saith that to the best of her knowledge, information or belief, her husband the said Joseph W. Hazard did not at the time of his death of himself or by any person, or persons for him possess the sum of two thousand Pounds Sterling Lawful Money of Great Britain, or Five thousand Pagodas Current Money of Madras.

Sworn to at the Public Office in Fort St. George this 24th. Day of December 1804. } E. Hazard

Before me

(Signed) R. A. Maitland

Justice of Peace.

The Board approve the Recommendations stated in the foregoing letter.

To the Chief Secretary of Government.
Fort St. George.

Sir

From the Adjutant General of the Army submitting applications from Captain Molesworth for permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough from Captain Macpherson &c.

Major General Campbell has directed me to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the

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His Majesty's 88th. Regiment for permission to receive his Indian allowances during his detention at Madras from Mr. Conductor Adams for permission to be transferred to the Non effective List and from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Leigh for an extension of his leave of absence - recommends appointments and submits extraordinary charges of the Officer Comg. the Poonah Subsidiary Force. -

the following applications. -

1st. A Letter from Captain Arthur Molesworth stating urgent private reasons for requesting the indulgence of Furlough to Europe. - This Officer who belongs to the 5th. Regiment of Native Infantry is now at the Presidency as an Evidence before the Committee appointed to investigate circumstances of Colonel Oliver's Conduct, and the results of an enquiry instituted on a complaint against himself at Hyderabad, by order of His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General, the proceedings of which have been forwarded to His Excellency, has not yet been determined by any official intimation from the Most Noble the Governor General. - Under these circumstances Major General Campbell can give no recommendation on the subject of Captain Molesworths application. -

2d. an application from Captain Macpherson of His Majestys 88th. Regiment returning to Europe from Bengal on one of the

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the Honorable Companys Ships now in the Roads.

for Indian Pay, during the period of his detention.—

3d. An application from Mr. James Adams Conductor of Ordnance to be transferred to the Non Effective List, Mr. Adams has been for some time employed in the Forests on the Borders of Mysore, providing Timber for the Gun Carriage Manufactory; he has lost his Health in the performance of this duty, and Major General Campbell at the request of Major General the Honorable A. Wellesley, recommends a Compliance with Mr. Adams request.—

4th. Mr. Assistant Surgeon Haigh applies for an extension of the leave of absence which has been granted to him to visit Ceylon, and Major General Campbell recommends that his request be complied with.—

In consequence of the intended removal of the Troops of the Bombay Establishment from Malabar, Major General Campbell requests you will submit to the Right Honble

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the Governor in Council his recommendation of the following Officers for the staff appointments not to be provided for by the appointment of the present staff of the Poonah Subsidiary Force.—

Captain J. Milward of the 12th. Regiment Native Infantry to be Major of Brigade to the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara.—

Captain Lieutenant J. D. Brown of Artillery to be Secretary to the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara.—

Mr. Surgeon J. Inglis to be Superintending Surgeon in Canara.—

Lieutenant C. Wilson of the 12th. Regiment Native Infantry to be Fort Adjutant of Tellicherry, and Lieutenant J. MacDonald of that Corps to be Fort Adjutant of Cannanore.—

The Officers of the Bombay Establishment now holding those situations should be directed, when relieved to repair to that Presidency

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Presidency, with exception of Captain Osborne; who holds with the appointment of Secretary, that of Malabar Interpreter, for which he is particularly well qualified; on this account Major General Campbell recommends that he may be detained.

Several Conductors of Ordnance will be required to relieve those of Bombay now in Charge, and Deputy Medical Storekeepers under the Superintending Surgeons; Major General Campbell will shortly submit his recommendation for these situations respectively.

Major General Campbell farther recommends the appointment of Lieutenant C. T. Halton of the 17th Regiment of Native Infantry to be Fort Adjutant of Masulipatam Vice Cooper removed to the Presidency.

I enclose Copies of Orders and Letters sanctioning Expences not provided for by the Ordinary Regulations of the service, issued by the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force at Poonah, which Major General Campbell recommends

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to the confirmation of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to warrant their being passed by the Office of audit.—

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

Adjutant Genirals Office
Fort S. George 10th January 1805.

Signed J. A. Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

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

My Lord.

I beg leave to inform your Lordship in Council that I have enclosed this letter under cover to Major General Campbell Commanding the Army in Chief, requesting his support and Recommendation to your Lordship to grant me the indulgence of the Furlough agreeably to the regulations of the Honorable Company to their Officers after a Service of ten years in India, which I accomplished on eleventh of September 1804:— and earnestly crave your Lordships permission to proceed to Europe by the first

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first opportunity -

As from the present state of Politics

however, I have reason to dread a refusal were mine

an ordinary Case, I take the liberty most earnestly

and humbly to assure your Lordship that Family Concern

to me of the utmost importance actually demand my

presence in Europe, and I declare upon my Honor

as an Officer and a Gentleman that my interest and

future happiness depend in great measure upon

your Lordship's determination. It would be tres-

passing upon your Lordship's time to state circum-

stances at length, I shall content myself with

mentioning therefor, that amongst other Causes

which induce me to quit India is the desire (I

will add laudable) by my presence in England

to put a stop to a Law suit in my family, whose

means are indeed but slender to support it, besides

the disgrace attendant on such domestic disputes.

Why this cannot be done from India

would be tedious to explain to your Lordship -

besides

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besides the developement of Names and Family dissentions which as I could not mention them in favorable Terms, I had rather pass over in Silence. I once more declare that my wish though ardent for a relaxation from Military duties and to revisit my Native Country – is but a secondary Consideration in this my application, and that I have herein stated Facts. Business really calls me to Europe, and it is with the utmost difficulty upon my honor that I can furnish the pecuniary means for my departure

I just beg leave to add that having been twice disappointed in the two last arrivals of Ships from Europe in my hopes of letters from my Family; – this to me unaccountable Silence has most poignantly distressed me –

With every dependance upon the Consideration of your Lordship in Council, to mine really a particular case, I submit to your pleasure on the occasion, and at all Events beg leave to assure you that –

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I have &c. &c.
(signed) Arthur Molesworth
Capt. 1st. Batt. 5th. Native Inf.

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To Major General Dugald Campbell

Commander in Chief

Madras

Sir

In consequence of the Ship in co-
which I am ordered to proceed to Europe, to join my
Corps, being detained here for some time. I beg leave
respectfully to request you will have the goodness
to make the necessary application for my being
allowed to draw the Honorable Company's allow-
ances during the time I remain at this Residency.

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Madras
5th January 1805.

(Signed) R. B. Macpherson

Captain His Majesty's 88th Regt

Captain J. C. Scott

Public Agent.

Sir

The Interest you have so kindly expressed
for my welfare will I hope plead in apology
for my taking the liberty of intruding on your
leisure

Fort St. George 11th January 1805.

leisure, by submitting to your Notice the particulars of my situation, which I need not acquaint you Sir, is at present peculiarly distressing.—

My period of Service embraces a period of twelve years, the first nine was spent in the field on actual Service, in the course of which Military services I was five times Wound-ed; yet my constitution still stood unimpaired, I was promoted to a Conductorship on the Madras Establishment and Stationed in the Forests, but unfortunately for my future prospects in life, disease has unremittingly pursued me since my entrance on this Duty; to the unwholesome-ness of the Climate I have to attribute my being afflicted with a fever and ague for nearly the whole of the last two years, and tho'— Anxious to persevere in the prosecution of my Duty, the baneful effects of this insidious Malady has operated so severely on my Constitution as to render me altogether—

incapable

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Commander in Chief

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incapable of further service—

The only prospect I have of recovery is from a form a change of residence; a period of furlough to the Sea Coast might materially alter my situation for the better, but as this event is doubtful I have to beg your assistance to procure my Removal to the Noneffective Establishment on my Pay and allowances—

To that Government which has been Conspicuous for its liberality, I resign my Claim to future provision, and indulge the Hope that the latter end of my Life will be Rendered unassailable to pecuniary difficulty by their munificence—

Seringapatam
27th. December 1804

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) James Adams
Conductor

Colonel Agnew
adjutant General &c. &c. &c.
Sir

The business which obliged me

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me to apply for leave of absence to go to Ceylon, not being yet finally settled, I beg you will have the goodness to request the Commander in Chief, for a prolongation of my leave for the space of three months.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Columbo

December 20th 1804.

(signed) A. High

assistant Surgeon

Camp at Kanoldah

Wednesday 21st November 1804.

G. O. By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace

Five Seers of Rice per Man to be issued Gratis to the Native Troops of the Ponah Subsidiary Force to-day, which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 21st to the 30th Instant inclusive.—

Camp at Thownah Saturday 1st December 1804

G. O. By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace

Five Seers of Rice per man to be issued

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issued Grains to the Native Troops to-day which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 1st. to the 10th. instant Inclusive.—

Camp at Thownah

Monday 3d December 1804.

G. O. By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace.

A General Court Martial consisting of a President and 14 Members is to be assembled at Poonah at 10 O'Clock on the forenoon of &co &co.—

The Proceedings of the foregoing General Court Martial will be conducted by Captain Monin who will act as Judge Advocate.—

A Native General Court Martial consisting of a President, and 14 Members is to be assembled at Poonah at 10 O'Clock on the forenoon of &co &co.

Captain Monin of the 1st. Battalion 2d Regiment will officiate as Judge Advocate at the above Native General Court Martial

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Martial.—

Camp at Ahownah - Monday 10th. December 1804

G. O By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace.

A General Court Martial consisting of a President and fourteen Members is to be assembled in the Detachment of the Poonah Subsidiary Force serving in Candeish at 10 O'Clock in the forenoon of &c. &c.

The Proceedings of the foregoing General Court Martial will be conducted by Captain Gurnell who will act as Judge Advocate.—

A Native General Court Martial consisting of a President and 14 Members is to be assembled in the Detachment of the Poonah Subsidiary Force serving in Candeish at 10 O'Clock on the forenoon of &c. &c.—

Captain Gurnell of the 1st. Battalion 8th. Regiment will officiate as Judge Advocate at the above Native General Court Martial.—

Five Seers of Rice per man to be issued Gratis to the Native Troops tomorrow.—

which

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which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 11th. to the 20th. instant Inclusive.—

Camp at Tokia Thursday 20th. December 1804.

G. O. By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace.

Five and half Seers of Rice per Man to be issued Gratis to the Native Troops tomorrow which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 21st. to the 31st. Instant inclusive.—

/True Extracts/

/signed/ P. Vans Agnew

Deputy Adjutant General

Poonah Subsidiary Force.—

/True Copy/

/signed/ P. A. Agnew.

Adjutant General of the Army.

To Lieutenant Home

Acting for Captain Bellingham Paymaster

Sir

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace desires that you will make up /11/ Eleven Private Tents for the Public Service, and that you will Report when they are

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are finished, in order that a Committee may be ordered to inspect them.-

Camp at Tellode
14th. November 1804.

Signed P. Vans Agnew
Deputy A. General.

To Lieutenant Horne.

Acting for Captain Bellingham Paymaster

Sir

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace on account of the high price of Grain, authorizes you to pay from the 1st. October 1804 three Rupees Monthly to each Madras Dooley Bearer attached to the Artillery of the Poona Subsidiary Force, on the Fort St. George Establishment, and to each Public Madras Bearer under charge of Mr. Gilmour Superintending Surgeon in addition to the allowed Pay, now received Monthly by this Class of People.-

Camp at Kanoldah
16th. November 1804.

Signed P. Vans Agnew.
Deputy A. General

To Lieutenant Horne

Acting for Captain Bellingham Paymaster

Sir

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace authorizes you

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you to purchase from the Brinjarries in Camp 400/ four hundred Gunny Bags, for the use of the Grain Department; and desires that you will report to him when you have procured them, in order that a Committee may be assembled to survey them.

Camp at Kanoldah
16th. November 1804

/Signed/ P. Vans Agnew
Deputy Adjt General.

To Lieutenant Home

Acting for Captain Bellingham Commissy of Provisions

Sir

On account of the inconvenience suffered at present by the Officers of this Detachment from the impossibility of procuring in Camp any Wine, or other Liquors, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace desires that you will comply with such Indents bearing his signature, as may be presented to you for arrack to the Subaltern Officers — also as it is recommended to give some Spirits to the numerous Native sick of this Detachment, you will comply with all Indents made on you by the Medical

Gentlemen

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Gentlemen in Charge of Corps for Arrack, which have the Signature of the Superintending Surgeon, and of Lieutenant Colonel Wallace affixed to them.—

Camp at Ranoldah
16th November 1804.

/signed P. Vans Agnew.
Deputy A. General.

To Lieutenant Home

Acting for Captain Bellingham Paymaster
to the P. S. F.—

Sir

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace desires that you will make up Fourteen hundred new Gunny Bags for the use of the Grain Department in lieu of an equal Number which have been condemned— In the event of its being impossible to procure Materials for making up the whole Number of Gunny Bags Required, you are authorized, to purchase from the Brinjarries the Number deficient— when the whole Bags have been provided you will apply for a Committee to survey them—

Signed

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Camp at Showrah
9th December 1804

(Signed) P. Vans Agnew
Deputy A. General.

(True Copies)

(Signed) P. Vans Agnew
Deputy Adjutant General
P. S. F.

Extract

To Captain Welsh

Commanding Detachment.

Sir.

As one of the Principal objects of your March is to acquire a General Knowledge of the route to Beara by the Shaderwell Ghaut, and of that by the Ronderbarree Ghaut, in order that Lieutenant Colonel Wallace may be enabled to Judge which will be the best line to forward the Convoys on from Surat, to Galna, you are Requested to take the best Survey you can of these Roads, and to remark upon the water Villages &c. met with on each route, and for this trouble you are authorized to draw the allowances granted by the Government General

Orders

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Orders of the 14th. august last, and will keep your field book in the form prescribed by those orders.-

Camp at Betaweed
13th. November 1804.

/signed P. Vans Agnew.
Deputy A. General

/A true Copy/
/signed P. Vans Agnew.
Deputy Adjutant General P.S.F.

/true Copy/
/signed P. A. Agnew.
Adjutant General of the Army

Resolved to request the Governor General in Council to signify his pleasure in respect to the permission solicited by Captain Molesworth to proceed to England; ordered in the mean time that the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief be informed that the Board consider it to be proper that Captain Molesworth shall not leave India.-

Resolved that the claim of Captain Mc. Pherson of His Majesty's 88th. Regiment to draw the Honorable Company's allowances during

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during his detention at Madras be referred to the Military Auditor General for Consideration and Report.—

Resolved that Conductor James Adams be transferred to the Non-Effective Establishment in Compliance with his request.—

Resolved that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Leigh be permitted to remain on the Island of Ceylon until further orders.—

Resolved that the vacant Staff appointments in Malabar and Canara be supplied in the manner recommended by Major General Campbell, with the exception of the situation of Secretary to the Officer Commanding in those Provinces, the allowances of which Captain Osborne will continue to draw until further orders.—

Resolved that Lieutenant C. F. Hatton of the 17th Regiment of Native Infantry be appointed Fort Adjutant of Masulipatam in the room of Lieutenant Cooper, removed to the Presidency.—

ordered

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Ordered that the Contingent Expences of the Subsidiary Force at Poonah submitted with the foregoing letter be referred to the Military Auditor General for Adjustment.

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council 11th. January 1805.

Medical Board. 31st. December 1804.

Read. The Medical Board have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Chief Secretary Buchan's letter, dated the 8th. Instant, enclosing an Extract of a letter from the Board of Revenue together with Copy of a letter from the Collector in the Zillah of Guntoor, containing propositions relative to the practice of Vaccine inoculation

From the Medical Board submitting their sentiments on the propositions of the Collector in the Zillah of Bajahmundry relative to the practice of Vaccine inoculation submits a list of Gentlemen qualified to correspond with Dr. Buchanan on the subject of Natural History and report the death of Mr. Surgeon Mc. Gibbon

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inoculation.—

2. In considering the communications now before them, the Medical Board feel duly impressed with laudable attention, that appears so fully to have been paid, by the Board of Revenue, and Mr. Collector Crawford to this interesting subject; and to the merits of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Williamson, of whose spontaneous exertions, in the diffusion of the benefits of that happy discovery, they have formerly and repeatedly, had occasion to make favorable mention to Government.—

3. The eligibility of granting fixed salaries to Native Practitioners in lieu of the reward

of

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of 10 Pagodas—Of 100 patients successfully vaccinated, became a desideratum with the Medical Board, very early after the introduction of Cow-pock inoculation to this Settlement—and a similar proposal was, in a very creditable manner, brought under their consideration, by Mr. Surgeon Duncan at Cuddalore through the Superintending Surgeon of the Centre Division, several Months ago—

4 The great objection to this plan would appear to be, in the indolence of the Natives, who upon a regular Monthly Salary, without an effectual local superintendence over

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over them, the Medical Board are apprehensive, would exert themselves very little in establishing the due Merits of the Jennerian practice.—

5 Were the inhabitants of this Country sufficiently impressed with the true value of the Vaccine infection—and, that nothing more was required of the Native Practitioners, than simply to communicate it when called upon, the plan of fixed Salaries would be preferable to any other that could be adopted— But in its present Stage, and where superstition and prejudice seem so deeply rooted, amongst the people in general, it is not to be supposed that the Native Practitioners

of

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of Cast, can be entirely divested of them, it would therefore seem advisable, still to hold out to them a System, most likely to engage them as the advocates, as well as the manual operators of Vaccine Inoculation; which, rewarding them, in proportion to their attention to the Character of the ailment, and to their assiduity in propagating it, is certainly the best calculated to do.—

6. While these continue to be the sentiments of the Medical Board, in the general point of view however, they cannot but Notice Mr. Collector Crawford's propositions, as immediately applicable to the Zillah under his management, as possessing particular

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particular Merit – they are brought forward under the peculiar advantages of his local information where inoculation for the Small pox, by the support of the Rajah of Chintapilly, was formerly carried to a greater extent, than in any other part of the Honorable Company's possessions – Where three Natives Inoculators of the first characters are established, who were carefully instructed at the Presidency under the eye of the Medical Board – and on his own part – with a distinguished Zeal in his official situation, that would promise the best hopes of success –

Resolved that the Board of Revenue be authorized to direct the

7. Under these considerations the Medical Board are of opinion that Mr. Collector Crawford's

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the propositions of Mr. Collector Crawford, relative to the practice of Vaccination to be carried into effect to the extent recommended by the Medical Board.—

Ordered that this additional List of proposed Correspondents with Dr. Buchanan be transferred to the Public Department for the purpose of being submitted to His Excellency the Governor General in Council.—

Crawford's plan may be adopted, provided it is confined for the present, to the Districts subject to his authority, and in every other respect to the check and Medical superintendence, laid down in the existing Regulations for Vaccine Inoculation — by such restriction, it will appear how far the continuance of the System may be advisable, and in that case, in what way it may be most effectually extended, over the other parts of the territory under this Government.—

8 In addition to the names of the Medical Servants deemed qualified to correspond with Doctor Buchanan on the Subject of the natural History of India, forwarded with their Proceedings of the 26th Ultimo, — the Medical Board have now the honor of transmitting the accompanying list.—

9 They are at the same time concerned to report the deaths

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deaths of Mr. Surgeon Duncan
Mc. Gibbon, on the 19th. Instant,
and of Mr. Surgeon Johnes
Abernethie on the 22d.—

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M.D.
& 2d. Member Medical Board
" Jas. Richardson
3d. Member Medical Board.

By order of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council—

/Signed/ George Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Additional List of Medical Gentlemen
deemed qualified to correspond with Doctor Buchan
nan on the Subject of Zoology—

Mr. Surgeon Harris — Presidency
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Kay — Trichinapoly
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Lozer — Ryacottah
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Cordiner — Chittore
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Campbell — Vellore
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Smith — Sankeydroog
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Mitchell. Tanjore —

/Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secy Med. Board —

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Fort St. George 11th. January 1805.

Read the following Letters from the Military Board.—

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

My Lord.

1 We have the honor to acknowledge Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 3d. Instant, and a Letter from the Secretary of Government in the Military Department dated the 19th. Instant, and to Report that the necessary orders have been given in consequence—

From the Military Board stating that they have in readiness for Dispatch to Ceylon 400 Barrels of Gun powder agreeable to the orders of Govt. Report the necessity for repairs to the public Buildings at Manelipatam recommend payment of Bills.—

2. Four hundred Barrels of Gun Powder of the Manufacture of the present season, are now ready for dispatch to Ceylon by the first convenient opportunity, and we have the satisfaction to acquaint your Lordship that Captain Colebrooke Major of Brigade to the Artillery on Ceylon, in compliance with a request

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deaths of Mr. Surgeon Duncan
Mc. Gibbon, on the 5th. Instant,
and of Mr. Surgeon Johnson
Abernethie on the 22d.—

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M.D.
& 2d. Member Medical Board
" Jas. Richardson
3d. Member Medical Board.

By order of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council—

/Signed/ George Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Additional List of Medical Gentlemen
deemed qualified to correspond with Doctor Buchan
nan on the Subject of Zoology—

Mr. Surgeon Harris — Presidency
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hay — Trichinopoly
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Fozer — Ryacottah
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Cordiner — Chittore
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Campbell — Vellore
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Smith — Sankeydroog
Mr. Assistant Surgeon Mitchell. Tanjore —

/Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secy Med. Board —

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Read the following Letters from the Military Board.—

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board stating that they have in readiness for Dispatching to Ceylon 400 Barrels of Gun powder agreeable to the orders of Govt. report the necessity for repairs to the public Buildings at Masulipatam recommend payment of Bills.—

1 We have the honor to acknowledge Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 8th. Instant, and a Letter from the Secretary of Government in the Military Department dated the 19th. Instant, and to Report that the necessary orders have been given in consequence—

2. Four hundred Barrels of Gun-Powder of the Manufacture of the present season, are now ready for dispatch to Ceylon by the first convenient opportunity, and we have the satisfaction to acquaint your Lordship that Captain Colebrooke Major of Brigade to the Artillery on Ceylon, in compliance with a

request

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request from us, selected for proof two barrels of Gun-
-powder, from the No now ordered to be dispatched,
and that he attended to witness the proof; Copy of
a Report of which we have the Honor to enclose—
This precaution will we trust meet your Lord-
-ships' approbation—

3 The Letter of the Commissary of Stores
at Masulipatam represents the buildings there
to be in such a state, as in our opinion renders
it absolutely necessary that a thorough repair
should be given to as many of the buildings as
are requisite for the preservation of the propor
-tion of Stores allotted for that Garrison; and in
order to avoid as much as possible any delay
in the commencement of so necessary a work, We
have directed that the Superintending Engineer
may be ordered to prepare and forward an Esti-
-mate for the purpose, which we shall have the
honor to submit in due course, to your Lordship
in Council—

4 We have the Honor to enclose and
recommend

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Recommend the payment of the following Bills Vizt.-

No. 1. Two Bills of the Engineer in the Ceded Districts for works performed at the Cavalry Cantonment and Fort of Bellary, amounting together to Pagodas 573.-30.-3.- whereof a balance of Pagodas 223.-18.-30 remains unpaid to Captain Sothering ham.-

No. 2. Two Bills of the Commissary of supplies in Mysore for articles provided by him for the service of the Store Department in the Fort of Seringapatam upon authorized Indents, amounting together to Pagodas 3,224.37.40. Cash.-

No. 3. Bill of the superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for works executed at Trepassore under our authority, amounting to Pagodas 2990.34.69.-

5 We also recommend for approval the following Estimates.-

Probable Estimate of the Expense of putting a new floor on the upper Verandah of the King's Barracks, at the Presidency, amounting to Pagodas 557.-4.-15. this Estimate has been called for

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for in consequence of a discovery which was made in commencing the repairs mentioned in the Estimate authorized by Government on the 12th instant, the — amount of which is Pagodas 341.5.-27.- The Beams and Joists were found to be much decayed, and many of them require to be exchanged, which — involves an increase of expense equal to Pagodas 215.40.68- the excess of this above the former Estimate.-

№2. Estimate for repairing the Sepoy Barrack at Tanjore and covering it in with Thatched roofs. also for converting a fives Court into a place of Arms, and for erecting four Guard Rooms adjoining to the Gate and Expense Magazines, amounting to Pagodas 754.23.-77.-

We have the honor to be &c &c.

Signed Dugald Campbell
" D. Smith
" E. Frapaud
" P. A. Agnew.
" J Brunton
" Alex. Orr.

Fort St. George
24th December 1804

Report

Report of a proof of Powder, made by order of Major General David Smith at the Mount Cantonment from a 10 Inch Mortar —

| Month and Day | Number of firing | Nature of Powder and when made. | weight of Powder | | | | Elevation | | Weight | | Distances | | Established distance for proof | Number of Barrels of each Kind made to undergo the proof | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | Powder | | | shell | Degr. | Mod. | Ounces | Pounds | Real | Medium | | | |
| | | | lbs | ozs | Drs | lbs | | | | | yards | yards | yards | | |
| December 26th 1804 | 1 | 100 lb Barrel Maoras Fine | 2 | " | " | 95. | 45 | " | 17 | " | 1382 | | 1000 | | The powder appears to be of good Colour, even grained and free from dust. Proof commenced at 10 and ended ½ past 11 o'Block, clear day. — |
| | 2 | Powder marked G.m. P.r & Co. D.S.F. | " | " | " | " | " | " | 17 | " | 1367 | 1384 3/3 | " | | |
| | 3 | Made in August 1804 B.B. do. | " | " | " | " | " | " | 17 | " | 1405. | | " | | |
| | 1 | 60 lb Barrel Maoras Fine | 2 | " | " | 95. | 45 | " | 17 | " | 1379. | | 1000. | | |
| | 2 | Powder Marked G.m. B.r P.P. | " | " | " | " | " | " | 18 | " | 1413 | 1390 | " | | |
| | 3 | Made July 1804. B.B. do. | " | " | " | " | " | " | 18 | " | 1378. | | " | | |

/Signed/ { Samuel Cleaveland Captain Lieutenant Superintending the Proof
D. Smith Major General

/a true Copy/

/signed/ J. Marshall
Secy Mily Board. —

Dated 11th January 1805

Probable Estimate of the Expense of putting a new Floor on the upper Varandah of the Kings Barracks.—

| Measurement | | | | | | | Prices | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Long ft. | Breadth | Thickness | Sup. feet | Cub. feet | | | Sq.s | Cents | Sup. feet | Cub. feet | Sq.s | Cents |
| 177. | 12.6 | " | 2212½ | " | Taking off the old plank and relaying new planks for the cieling of the Varandah | | " | 8 | 7 ft. | 421 | 18 | " |
| 146. | 9" | 5 | " | 54.4½ | 12. Joists each | | | | 1 | 10 | 40 ft. bft. | 67 |
| 177. | 12.6 | " | 2212½ | " | Taking off the old floor and relaying new flooring of 6 Inches Square Bricks in Chunam | | 2 | 21 | " | 7 | Sq. | 55 |

4055

55 13 10

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 177 | 5 | " | 885 | " | Jelly and chunam of 2 Inches thick | 1 | " " | D° 8 3556 |
| 177 | 10 | " | 177 | " | Plastering 2 Coats Chunam ——— | 2 | " " | D° 3 2254 |

Pagodas ——— 55 7. 4.15

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(Signed) Thos. Fraser
Superintending Engineer

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Marshall
Secretary Mily. Board

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Estimate for repairing the Sepoy Barrack at Tanjore and Covering it in with a thatched roof. also for Converting the Fives Court into a place of Arms, and for erecting 4 Guard Rooms adjoining to the Gate & exspence Magazines, at the Current prices of the Station.—

| Measurement. | | | | | | | | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Sup.ft. Sq.ft. | | Cubic feet | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | Sepoy Barrack and Hospital | | | | | | | | | |
| 235 | 28½ | " | 66 | 97½ | " | | East Side | | | | | | | | | |
| 235 | 27 | " | 63 | 45 | " | | West Side | | | | | | | | | |
| 62 | 27 | " | 16 | 74 | " | | South Side | | | | | | | | | |
| 62 | 27 | " | 16 | 74 | " | | North Side | | | | | | | | | |
| | Total | | 163 | 90½ | " | | Thatched Roof | 2 | 18 | " | Pr. Square | 398 | 2 | 25 | | |
| 100 | 2 | 8 | " | " | 1600 | | Mudwall | " | 25 | " | Pr. 100 Cft. | 9 | 22 | " | | |
| " | " | " | 50 | " | " | | Plastering in Clay | " | 7 | " | Pr. Square | 8 | 14 | " | | |
| " | 3½ | 6½ | " | 45½ | " | | 2 Country Wood door frame Works | " | 5 | 50 | Pr. Sup.ft. | 6 | 3 | 75 | | |
| " | 3½ | 6½ | " | 22¾ | " | | 1 Do. Do. with hinges and bolts | " | 4 | 40 | Pr. Do. | 2 | 18 | 15 | 424 | 18 35 |
| | | | | | | | Sepoy Shed | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | 1½ | 8 | " | " | 480 | | Mud Wall | " | 25 | " | Pr. 10. Cft. | 2 | 36 | " | | |
| 37 | " | 6 | | | | | Plastering with Clay | " | 7 | " | Pr. Sq.r. | " | 27 | 24 | | |
| 21 | " | 8 | 3 | 90 | " | | Tiled Roof with Cocoanut beam bamboos reeper Pantiles &c. | 4 | " | " | Pr. Do. | 13 | " | " | | |
| 25 | 13 | " | 3 | 25 | " | | | | | | | 16 | 25 | 24 | | |

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| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | 4 Sepoys Sheds same as the above | | 16 21 24 | Each | | | 66 1 16 |
| | | | | | Cubyds | Covering in Tiles Court 3 Sides | | | | | | |
| | | | | | 16 | Foundation for 16 Pillars | | " 3 " | Yds by Ds | | 1 6 " | |
| " | 2 | 11 | " | " | 768. | 16 Brick in clay Pillars | | " 1 60 | Th Ft. | | 32 " | |
| " | " | " | 10 | 25 | " | Pointing with Chunam for Do | | " 12 " | Th Sq. | | 2 39 " | |
| 38 | 1¼ | 16 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 38. | 1¼ | 4 | " | " | 1126. | Brick in Chunam - West front repairing wall & the new top Walls & floors | | " 2 34 | Th Cft | | 65 " 64 | |
| 138. | 1 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 170 | 16 | " | 27 | 20 | " | Plastering with Clay | | " 7 " | Yds Sq. | | 4 22 32 | |
| 170 | 20 | " | 34 | " | " | Tiled Roof, with Coconut Beams bamboo Pantiles | | " 4 21 " | Th Do | | 153 " " | |
| " | 3½ | 6½ | " | 22¾ | " | 1 Country Wood frame with Hooks | | " 5 50 | Th Sft | | 3 1 15 | |
| " | 3½ | 6½ | " | 22¾ | " | 1 Do Door with hinges & bolt | | " 4 40 | Th Do | | 2 18 15 | 264 4 26 |

Total Star Pagodas — 754 2377

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18th November 1804

Signed W. Caulfield Lennon
Supt Engineer S. D.

A true Copy
Signed J. Marshall
Secy Mily Board

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord

From the Military Board Relative to the difference of expence in Refining the Salt Petre of Bengal & the Salt Petre of this Coast for the manufacture of Gunpowder.—

1 We have been duly honored with your Lordships Commands, communicated by Letter of the 15th. instant, requiring a Statement of the difference of the expense in refining the Saltpetre of Bengal, and the Saltpetre of this Coast for the manufacture of Gunpowder.—

2 As the subject is of considerable importance, we beg to offer a few preliminary Remarks regarding the principles upon which our several Reports on this subject have been grounded.—

3. Experience in the manufacture of Gunpowder, having clearly evinced that a difference in quality does exist, between the Bengal Saltpetre and that produced on the Coast, all our experiments have tended

to

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to ascertain, how this difference operates, in
giving a superiority to one over the other, as an
ingredient in the composition of Gunpowder,
merely without reference to the quality of
Saltpetre as an article of commerce - The
Report of the Committee which sat in 1802,
whose experiments were conducted with
indefatigable Zeal and every possible accura-
-cy, states unequivocally that the Coast
Saltpetre possesses a decided superiority, and
We are happy to have it in our power to con-
-firm the Statement of that Committee, from
actual experience in the manufacture sub-
-sequently to that period.

4 We enclose two Statements - the
first is a Statement of the quantity of Coast
Saltpetre which has been used for making
Gunpowder in the season 1804 - shewing the
actual loss which has been incurred by the
Refinning and other parts of the Process of
making it into Gunpowder - which loss

does

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does not exceed 13 5/8 - and the Company have credit accordingly - The second is a comparative Statement exhibiting the Cost of the Saltpetre imported from Bengal or from the Circars the expences incurred in preparing the Crude Saltpetre for entering the Composition of Gunpowder and the loss sustained by each Kind - In this Statement 14 p.c. cent is assumed as the loss on boast Saltpetre, tho' the actual loss has not exceeded 13 5/8 - and 38 p.c. per cent is assumed as the loss on Bengal Saltpetre, which it was actually found to lose - tho' it appears by the accounts of former Contractors that the loss has been occasionally so high as 50 and 60 p.c. per cent - The Bengal Saltpetre requires to be three times boiled, and requires more fuel in each process, as the water which has been saturated with Bengal Saltpetre requires a longer Continuance of heat, in order to

produce

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produce a tendency to Chrystallize, than that
in which the Coast Saltpetre has been dissolved.
5 From these Statements it is o-
manifest that the expenses incurred in prepa-
-ring the Bengal Saltpetre for the manufac-
-ture of Gunpowder renders it Considerably more
dear than Coast Saltpetre reduced to the
same state — The Superintendent of the Salt-
-petre Manufacture has omitted to include
the Cost of Buildings &co. but this would
be trifling compared with the difference in
favor of the Coast Saltpetre — further if it be
considered that the prime Cost of the Coast
Saltpetre will undergo a reduction in some
degree proportionate to the extension of the
Manufacture, as Stated by the Superintendent,
it must unequivocally obtain a Most o-
decided preference over the Salt Petre of
Bengal as an ingredient in the composition

of

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of Gunpowder, however inferior it may be as an Article of Trade.-

We have the honor to be

My Lord

Your Lordships Most Obedient

humble Servants -

Fort F. George

24th December 1804

(Signed) Dugald Campbell

" D. Smith

" E. Fraser

" P. A. Agnew

" J. Brunton

" Alex. Orr.

Statement

No. 1

# Statement of the Quantity of Coast Saltpetre used to make Gunpowder in the Season 1804 Shewing the actual Loss incurred by the refining and other parts of the Process of making it into Gunpowder.

Raw Saltpetre used in all the year ..... Candy ... 256. 16. 6.

Loss in the whole Process ..... Candy 34. 19. 20

Refined Saltpetre received from refining ..... Do. 221. 16. 11

256. 16. 6.

## Specification of the Loss.

By drying in the Sun ..... 174. 95 lbs. being 1 Per Cent

By Pulverizing ..... 262. 42 Do. 1½ ditto

In the Manipulation ..... 262. 42 ditto 1½ ditto

By refining ..... 16,795. 21. ditto 9⅝ ditto

17,495. 00. 13⅝ or Candy ..... 34. 19. 20 as above Stated.

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(Signed) J. Marshall
Secy & Accountt. to the
Mily Board.

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## Comparative Statement exhibiting the cost of the Salt Petre prepared the crude Salt Petre for entering the Composition

To Candy 256. 16. 6 of Cast Salt Petre Twice boiled at Pags. 11. 16. 70 Candy ..... 2,921. 10. 51.

Charges refining one boiling

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8 yards of White Serge for Strainers | 1. 22. 40 | |
| 8 Do. of Do. Baize Do. | 36. | |
| 2036 Billets of Large Firewood at 10 Pagodas p.r Mill | 203. 34. | |
| 6 Bundles of Straw used in the Sand Tubs | 1. 22. 40. | |
| 4 Rattan Strainers | 24. | |
| 93 Earthern Chatties | 23. 60 | |
| 50 Do. Water Potts | 37. 40 | |
| 4 Copper Skimmers | 2. | |
| 4 Bamboo Sieves | 2. | |
| 76 Do. Soops | 38. | |
| 225 Brooms | 37. 40 | |
| 1¼ ths of Allum | 1. 33. 60 | |
| | | 214. 41. 40 |
| 304 Head Coolies at 5½ fanams each | 37. 7. | |
| 304 Second Do. at 4½ Do. Do. | 30. 18. | |
| 1740 Women at 1½ Do. Do. | 58. | |
| Amount of Monthly contingent Bills for Eggs repair of the Copper &c. | 68. | |
| | | 193. 25. |
| Candy 35. 19. 2 Lofs by refining being 14 Perbent | | 408. 43. 76. |
| Difference in favor of the Coast Salt Petre being 3259/3600 or 4 nearly Perbent | | 145. 44. 18. |
| Pagodas | | 3884. 30 25 |

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imported from Bengal or from the Circars, the expences incurred in

of Gun Powder and the loss sustained by each kind.-

To Candy 256.16.6 of Bengal Salt Petre at Pagodas 8.15.30 per Candy ..... 2,142.10.64.

Charges refining 3 Times boiling

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 16 yards white Serge for Strainers | 3.0.0 | |
| 64,100 Billets of Large Firewood at 10 Pagodas Per Mill | 641.0.0 | |
| 12 Bundles of Straw for the Sand Tubs | 3.0.0 | |
| 8 Rattan Strainers | 1.3.0 | |
| 279 Earthern Chatties | 1.26.20. | |
| 150 Do Potts | 2.22.40. | |
| 6 Copper Skimmers | 3.0.0 | |
| 6 Bamboo Sieves | 0.3.4 | |
| 128 Do Scoops | 1.19.-6 | |
| 500 Brooms | 1.38.26. | |
| 50 lbs of Allum | 5.0.0 | 663.22.6. |
| 304 Head Coolies at 5½ fanams Each | 37.7.0 | |
| 304 Second Do at 4½ Do Do | 30.18.0 | |
| 1740 Women at 1½ Do Do | 58.0.0 | |
| Amount of Contingencies | 136.0.0 | 261.25.0 |

Candy 97.19.19¼ Loss by refining being 38. per Cent ..... 887.17.35

Pagodas 3,884.30.25

(signed) J. Marshall

Secy & Accountt. to the Mily Board

To

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To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
&ca &co &co

My Lord.

1st. We have the honor to enclose Copy of a Correspondence which took place between the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Kanara and the Collector, on the subject of issuing Gunpowder from the public Stores to the Zamorin Rajah, and to report that we have, for the present authorized the issue of the quantity required by the Rajah for one Month—regarding the instructions to be given for the future guidance of the Officer Commanding, We request your Lordships orders.—

From the Military Board—Respecting the Supply of Gun Powder to the Zamorin Rajah and the Provision of Gravel and Granite for the public Works.—

2nd. We have the Honor to enclose a Bill from Tokey Hussain Khan Motadar of Polaveram, for Gravel taken from his ground, for the use of the public Roads in the vicinity of Fort St. George, during the period from March to November 1804—the Bill amounts to Pagodas

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932 " 4 " - and in conformity with your Lordships instructions, we recommend that it may be discharged. -

3d. We conceive that we should fail in the discharge of our duty, were we not to state, that, considering the charge of 1 fanam for each Cart load of Gravel, to be exorbitant in the extreme, we used every endeavour to prevail on Tokey Hussain Khan, to reduce his demand, and to enter into an agreement to furnish the quantity of Gravel required for public purposes at a rate more moderate; we are sorry however to state our apprehensions that he has intentions of encreasing the price, should it appear that his Ground alone contains the means of supplying this article - and we regret extremely the very serious inconvenience which will result not only to the public but to Individuals, by the progressive effects of this Monopoly

4th. We therefore take the liberty of

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of suggesting to your Lordship in Council the expe-
dieny of resuming by purchase, or any other prac-
ticable means, such parts of the District of Pola-
veram as are capable of supplying Red Gravel
or Granite stone; these articles are likely to be
required in large quantities for public purposes;
consequently most serious inconvenience may
arise to Government, or an enormous expence
may become unavoidable, if Individuals have
the Power of prescribing the Terms on which
the articles are to be furnished, or of with-holdi-
ng the supply of them altogether. —

5th. Should the resumption of the Pola-
veram Gravel pits be deemed inexpedient
from Causes which are unknown to us, or which
it is not our Province to discuss, We recom-
mend that a part of the Soil in the vicinity
of the red Hills, which We understand pro-
duces Red Gravel, be retained in the hands
of Government, and that the right in it may
not be transferred, as it is presumed that

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the produce of the Sale would bear no proportion to the inconvenience resulting from its' alienation. We beg to recommend payment of the following enclosed Bills Viz.t.

No. 1. Seven Bills of the Commissariat of Provisions in Malabar for Expences incurred in the purchase and transportation of Provision Stores from Cannanore and Chowcary, for the use of the Troops at Errecorre in Wynaad amounting together to Star Pagodas 118: 132: 6

No. 2. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Canara and at Goa for the expence incurred in transporting Rice from Gasparde aux to Salsette for the use of the Troops stationed there, amounting to Pagodas 25. 19. 67.-

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

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31st December 1804.

Signed D. Smith
" E. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" J. Brunton
" Alex.r Orr.

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The Secretary to the Military Board.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit for the information of the Military Board — Copies of a correspondence with the principal Collector in Malabar, as also a translation of a letter from the Zamorin Rajah to me on the subject of Gun Powder being issued for the Rajah's Religious Ceremonies - as I am doubtful whether the practice of issuing Gun powder for this purpose was ever sanctioned by the Government of Fort St. George since this Province was annexed to their Presidency — I wish the instructions of the Board to warrant or discontinue the issue of any more powder to the Zamorin —

The quantity which the Zamorin requires by his own letter is three maunds or 90 pounds of powder p^r^ month. —

I have &c.

(signed) Alex^r^. Macleod Lieut. Col.

Cannanore
December 22d 1804.

(A true Copy) Coming in Malabar & Canara

(signed) J. Marshall
Secy. Mily Board —

95 Fort St George 11th January 1805.

To the Commanding Officer in the Provinces
of Malabar and Canara

Sir

The Gun Powder which you
last had the goodness to order to be issued
to the Samary Rajah being expended, may
I request you will cause a fresh supply
to be served to his people from the Compa-
-ny's Stores, the usual Indent for which
I will sign if necessary—

If there be any damaged
Gun Powder in Store it would fully answer
the purposes of the Rajah—

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

/Signed Thomas Warden
Pt. Coll. Mr

Calicut
19th November 1804

True Copy
/Signed B. Burnby Major Brigade

A true Copy
/Signed J. Marshall
Secy Mil. Bd

To

96 Fort St. George 11th. January 1805.

To Thomas Warden Esqre.

Principal Collector

Sir.

I am directed by Lieutenant Colonel Macleod to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 19th. Instant and to request that you will send an Indent for the amount Gun Powder required by the Samoony Rajah.

I am likewise directed to request that you will be good enough to inform him whether Government have ever given any direction to you authorizing the issue of Gun Powder from the Stores to the Samoony or either of the other Rajahs in Malabar.

/signed/ H. L. Osborne

Military Secretary

/a true Copy/

Cannanore

27th. November 1804.

/signed/ H. L. Osborne

Military Secretary.

A true Copy

/signed/ J. Marshall

Secretary Military Board

Box.

To

97 Fort St. George 11th. January 1805

To the Officer Commanding
the Troops in
Malabar and Kanara

Sir

I am directed by the Principal Collector to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 27th. Instant in answer to the requestion made in his letter to you of the 19th. preceding for a supply of Gunpowder for the Samory Rajah, and to acquaint you that Gunpowder was originally supplied to the Samory Rajah under the sanction of the Government of Bombay to enable him to fire two Guns, morning and Evening at his palace at Calicut as an honorary mark of distinction which has been indulged exclusively to him alone ever since the Honorable Company's acquisition of this Province - The Principal Collector is not aware that this indulgence is incompatible with the orders of the Government of Fort St. George since this Province has been annexed to that Presidency, nor does the

Principal

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Principal Collector imagine that it is the wish of His Lordship in Council to discontinue a favor which in consideration of the High rank the Samory Rajah holds amongst the Rajahs of this Province, and of the ancient dignities of his family was granted to him by the Commissioners from Bengal in the first instance and subsequently confirmed to him by the Government of Bombay.—

I am further directed to add that if the above information should not be deemed sufficiently satisfactory to warrant the issue of the Gunpowder on this account from the public Stores in this Province, that the Principal Collector will make a reference on the subject to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to obtain their special authority for the same.—

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Calicut
30th November 1804

(Signed) George Smith Assistant Principal Collector

True Copy (signed) R. Bromley Major Brigade

A true Copy (signed) T. Marshall
Secy Mily Board
Translator

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Translation of a Letter from the Zamorin to Colonel Macleod - Commanding Malabar and Canara

After Compliments -

I have the happiness to tell you that to this 5th day of Dannod 989 M. E. / 17th December 1804 A. D. I am in the enjoyment of good health and wish much to hear that you are the same -

I formerly wrote to Governor Duncan requesting that he would give directions for my being supplied with a quantity of Gun powder sufficient for the performance of my religious daily ceremonies, which was accordingly done by General Hartley -

Subsequent to this, the Gun Powder which had been supplied me, being all expended, Jacquainted Mr. Richards thereof and by his means after an examination had been taken and the Monthly amount of Gun Powder required by me was ascertained to be three Maunds, I received eleven Maunds at two different times in the year 979 M. E. / 1803 & 4 A. D.

since

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since then during the time that Mr Warden has been Principal Collector I received three Maunds in the Month of Karkeddakom (august) which being entirely expended I have to entreat your Lindness that I may be allowed the usual quantity of Gunpowd and that I may as formerly be enabled to perform those ceremonies which my religion enjoins me to do—

/Zamorin's Signature/

/signed/ H. S. Osborne Mily. Secy.—

A true Copy

/signed/ J. Marshall

Secretary Military Board

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Board—Submits a Plan for ensuring the regular Supply of Grain to the Troops—

1st. Having recently received reports from various quarters, representing the want of Grain in Garrisons where Troops, are Stationed,

and &c.

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and fearful that this want may be attended with serious consequences, from the apprehended deficiency in the annual produce of the Soil, we deem it our duty to bring the subject before the notice of your Lordship in Council, and at the same time to submit the outline of a Plan, which we conceive may be modified, so as to obviate in a great degree the most pernicious of those Consequences, which arise from a temporary failure of Supplies, and the consequent apprehension of Scarcity.—

2d. We propose that after such investigation of the subject, as your Lordship may be pleased to direct, certain Garrisons shall be selected wherein Granaries shall be established; The selection of these Garrisons to depend upon the number of Troops usually stationed in them, upon the relative situation as affording a Facility in obtaining supplies of Grain, and in providing relief to other Stations, and upon such other Considerations as a mature

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and deliberate discussion of the subject may suggest — and that a Proportion of Grain to be kept in store shall be allotted for each Granary.—

3d. The regular and periodical — Fluctuation in the Price of Grain in this County suggests the means by which the Stock of each Granary may be kept up without the risk of accumulated expence to the public; on the — contrary it is to be presumed, that a due attention to this Circumstance, and a cordial Co-operation of the different Departments concerned would, by the sale of half the Contents of each Granary at the season when Grain is dear, and by replenishing it, when Grain is Cheap, produce a Profit capable of defraying a considerable Part of the expences incurred in the Storing and preservation, and by losses of wastage of the — Grain.—

4th. A twofold advantage would — arise from the arrangement which places in the hands of Government, at all times a disposable

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disposable Stock of Grain, in the first place the necessary and indispensable supply to the Troops would not be attended with the heavy expence which on the present footing it occasionally so induces, and secondly, the Power of bringing a Regular Supply to the Market, would check the effects of Monopoly, and prevent the serious inconveniences arising from artificial Scarcity.—

5th. It is with the utmost deference that we submit these Sentiments to your Lordship in Council, and should it be conceived that we have departed from the prescribed limits of our Duty, we hope that our Motives will prove an excuse.—

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

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31st December 1804

/Signed/ D. Smith
E. Fraser
J. A. Agnew
J. Brunton
Alex. Ross.

Resolved

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Resolved to postpone the consideration of the Plan submitted by the Military Board for supplying Grain to the Troops; and that the following Replies be returned to the foregoing Letters—

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 24th and 31st Ultimo.—

To the Military Board—The precaution which they have taken for providing the Supply of Gun powder required for the service of Ceylon approved—their Estimates for repairs to the Barracks at the Presidency and Tanjour and for certain Military buildings at the latter Station approved—the application of the principal Collector on Malabar for a supply of Gun powder for the Zamorin Rajah approved—orders respecting similar applications—to Conclude an agreement with the Zemindar of Poleveram for a supply of Gravel for public purposes—The Bills recommended by them have been passed for payment.

2. His Lordship in Council entirely approves the precaution which you have taken in providing the supply of Gunpowder required for his Majesty's service on the Island of Ceylon—

3. His Lordship in Council has passed your additional Estimate of the expense of repairing the King's Barracks at the Presidency, also your Estimate for repairing the Sepoy Barracks at Tanjour and for erecting certain Military

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Military Buildings in that Garrison.—

4 His Lordship in Council approves the orders, which you have issued for supplying the Zamorin Rajah with Gunpowder from the Public Stores, in conformity to the application of the Principal Collector of Malabar, and desires that you will authorise and direct the Commanding Officer to comply with all similar applications to a Moderate extent, when the compliance may not be attended with inconvenience to the public Service.—

5 His Lordship in Council directs me to desire that you will conclude an Agreement with the Zemindar of Polaveram for supplying Gravel for Public purposes. His Lordship in Council does not consider the compensation demanded by the Zemindar to be extremely exorbitant, understanding it to be the price usually paid by Individuals, adverting however to the large supplies of Gravel constantly required for the Public Service,

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and to the possibility of procuring them from other quarters, His Lordship in Council is of opinion that it may not be unworthy the consideration of Tohey Hussain Khan to furnish that Article to the Honorable Company at a lower rate.—

6. With respect to your suggestion for procuring Gravel from the Red Hills I am directed by His Lordship in Council to inform you that the Lands in that neighbourhood have been sold without any Reservation of the nature which you have stated. But I am desired to suggest to you the expediency of eventually raising a competition for the sale of Gravel to the Honorable Company between the Proprietors of the two Zemindaries in question.—

7 Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills recommended in your letters of the 24th. and 31st. ultimo.—

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

/Signed/ George Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

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To the President and Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board transmitting for their guidance a Comparative Statement prepared by the Acctt. General of the Expence of refining the Salt petre of Bengal & the Salt petre of this Coast.

It has occurred to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that the enclosed Report of the Accountant General (Dated 25th November 1804) may be of assistance to you in the preparation of a conclusive Statement of the comparative expense of refining the Salt petre of Bengal, and the Salt petre of this Coast, and I am accordingly directed by His Lordship in Council to transmit it to you for that purpose.-

His Lordship in Council desires in particular that your attention may be given to the Valuation furnished by the Accountant General of the cost of the Saltpetre of Bengal, as it may be liable in a material degree to affect the grounds of the computation which you have been required to form.-

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I have the Honor to be &c.
(Signed) George Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Read

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Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General —

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

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General — Reporting on the Contingent charges of the Subsidiary Force of Poonah — proposes that a small establishment be allowed to Lieutenant Colonel Strachan for the adjustment of his accounts as Commissary of Grain &c. with the army under Major General Campbell — Submits a Declaration on honor of Captain Waugh late Asstt. &c. at the Moluccas on the Subject of retrenchment against him — recommends the Establishment required by the Agent for the purchase of Horses —

1. I do myself the honor to state that three of the Bills for Contingent charges incurred, during the Months of July, august & September last, with the Subsidiary Force at Poonah, which accompanied a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 6th. Ultimo, do not appear to be of a Military nature; they are accordingly herewith returned for the purpose of being forwarded to the Accountant General for adjustment under the head of "General Books," as in former Months —

2. I likewise do myself the honor to inclose Copy of a letter and its inclosure from Lieutenant Colonel Strachan, late Commissary of

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of Grain, Provisions and Brinjarries to the Division of the Army in the Field under the Command of Major General Dugald Campbell, dated the 26th. Ultimo.—

3 under the circumstances stated by Lieutenant Colonel Strachan a small Establishment of Servants appeard necessary to enable him to complete his accounts in the different Departments, and I beg leave to propose that Pagodas Forty two (Pags. 42) per Month, may be allowed to him, on that account, from the 1st. September to the end of December 1804; his last accounts (for the Month of August) were received in this Office on the 24th. Ultimo.—

4. I also do myself the honor to forward Copy of a Solemn declaration upon Honor of Captain W. G. Waugh, late Paymaster and Commissary of Provisions at the Moluccas, on account of sums retrenched from his accounts and outstanding against him on the records of this Office, for want of detailed Bills of

purchase

purchase, supported by the Commissaries Solemn Declaration upon honor and Countersigned by the Officer Commanding at the Moluccas, dated the 3d. Instant.-

5. The Retrenchments against — Captain Waugh are of the same nature as those against Mr. Hugh Lord, formerly Paymaster and Commissary of Provisions at the Moluccas, submitted in my letter of the 18th. September last, and which your Lordship in Council was pleased to direct should be removed on Mr. Lord's Solemn Asseveration upon Honor; as Captain Waugh has affixed a similar Asseveration upon honor to the Retrenchments against him, amounting to Pagodas three thousand and eighty five, fanams thirteen and Cash thirty six (Pagodas 3,085. 13. 36) perhaps your Lordship may be pleased to direct that these Retrenchments may likewise be removed.-

6. With respect to the establishment of Servants claimed by the Agent for procuring

remount

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remount horses for the Cavalry, amounting to Pagodas Twelve / Pagodas 12 /, per Month, and noticed in a letter from the Chief Secretary of Government, under date the 30th. Ultimo, I am of opinion that such Establishment is necessary, because it was claimed by, and allowed to former officers situated as Major Walker is.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/ signed / J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Military Auditor General's Office Fort St. George 5th. January 1805.

The Military Auditor General

Fort St. George

Sir.

The delay which has occurred in receiving the necessary Vouchers from Corps and Departments detached to Seringapatam and Malabar, has rendered it impracticable for me to close the Grain, Provision and Bri-gary accounts of the division of the army lately serving in the Doab, before the end of the Current

year

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year — An Expensive Establishment of Servants is Consequently Kept up; and I have still to bestow much time and personal labour in the adjust-ment of these accounts; I therefore intreat you will be pleased to submit the above Circum-stances to the Consideration of the Right Hono-rable the Governor in Council, with your recom-mendation that I may be allowed to draw for the accompanying, or for such Establishment of Servants as you Judge the Nature of my office and accounts may indispensibly require.—

/signed/ Alexr Strachan

late Commy of Grain Provisions and Bringaries

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26th December 1804

A true Copy
/signed/ J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

Proposed

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Proposed Establishment of Servants to be allowed to the late Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions and Superintendent of Bunyaries from the 1st of September to the 31st December 1804, for the purpose of adjusting his accounts.—

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/Signed/ A Strachan
Late Superintendent
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A true Copy

/Signed/ I. Brunton
Military Auditor General

Abstract

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Abstract of Sums outstanding against Lieutenant W.G. Waugh, late Paymaster and Commissary of Provisions at the Moluccas from 1st. March 1802 to the 23d. June 1803. inclusive, for want of detailed Bills of Purchase supported by the Commissary's Solemn declaration upon Honor and Countersigned by the Officer Commanding at the Moluccas.—

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| 1 | September | do. | do. | do. | do. | 381 | 33 | 62 |
| 1 | October | do. | do. | do. | do. | 406 | 36 | 46. |
| 1 | November | do. | do. | do. | do. | 358. | 24 | 67 |
| 1 | December | do. | do. | do. | do. | 68. | 41 | 16. |
| 1 1/2 | February 1803 | do. | do. | do. | do. | 110 | 21 | 78. |
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I. Lieutenant W. G. Waugh, late Commissary of Provisions

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Provisions at the Moluccas, do in the most solemn manner declare upon my honor that the sums above stated were actually and bonafide disbursed and expended on account of the Public Service in the Provision Department at Banda from the best of my belief and knowledge by my Deputy Lieutenant James Ross / who is since dead / by authority of the Commanding Officer / under his signature / and that I did not at the time the advances were made, nor have I since, neither shall I at any time hereafter, either directly, or indirectly, or in any shape or way whatever, profit or benefit thereby, over and above the allowances granted to me by Government in my Official Capacity of Paymaster and Commissary of Provisions at the Moluccas.-

Signed William George Vaughn
late Paymr & Commissary
at the Moluccas.

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3d January 1804.

a true Copy
Signed T. Brunton
M. A. Genl

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

My Lord

From the Military Auditor General — reporting on the application of Messrs Harrington & Co. respecting the outstanding Retrenchments against the late Captain Meulh —

1. I have the honor to report as follows on the claim referred to in the Copy of a letter from Messrs Harington and Co. which accompanied a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government, dated the 30th ultimo —

2. The amount of the Retrenchments must be adjusted by the Executors to the Estate of the late Captain Meulh; no replies to these Retrenchments have, as yet, been received in this Office —

3. Captain Meulh should have given credit for the sums paid, on his account, by the Paymasters at Fort St. George and Malacca in 1796/7, on his receiving the Vouchers on which such payments or advances were made; if it should appear that the Vouchers miscarried

and

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and were not received by the late Captain Meulh, the Executors to the Estate must endeavour to obtain duplicates and transmit them to the Military Paymaster General.-

4 It is not exactly stated for what purpose the sum of six hundred Rix Dollars or Pagodas 387. 4. 40. as per Voucher Marked A, was paid or advanced to the Resident at Larigue, if it was in part of his subsistence it should have been charged in the Accounts of the late Captain Meulh,

5 The advances made, as per Vouchers marked B and C, do not appear to be of a Military nature and should have been adjusted with the admiral.-

6. When it shall have been satisfactorily explained how the sums advanced to Lieutenant Pullham and Mr. Duncan Weir, as per Vouchers, Marked D. were expended, the amount may be admitted.-

7 As no Voucher has been produced

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produced in support of the Cash stated to have been advanced on account of Mr. John Brouncker amounting to Pagodas 299: 24. 32. that sum must stand to the debit of the Estate of the late Pay-master, as also the amount, Viz't. Pagodas 234. 5. 75.- which appears to have been short Credited-

8 I have the honor to return the Vouchers, marked A. B. C and D, inclosed.-

I have the honor to be
&co. &co.
(signed) J. Brunton
Military Aud.r Gen.l

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George 7th. January 1805

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be furnished with the following Reply.-

To the Military Auditor General

Sir.

To the Military auditor General- approving his adjustment of Contingent expences of the Subsidiary force of Poonah; further Charges incurred with the Force transmitted. an Establish.t allowed

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 5th. and 7th. Instant.-

His

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allowed to Lieutenant Colonel Strachan for the purpose of adjusting his accounts as Commissary — Captn. Waugh relieved from the retrenchment against him — Copy of his letter respecting the retrenchment against the late Captain Meulk has been furnished to Messrs. Harington & Co. —

2 His Lordship in Council has — approved your adjustment of the Contingent Expenses of the Subsidiary Force at Poona for the Months of July, August and September last, and directs me to transmit to you for the same purpose the enclosed explanation of Contingent charges incurred with that Force during the Months of November and December following. —

3 His Lordship in Council is pleased, in conformity to your recommendation to allow to Lieutenant Colonel Strachan an Establishment of Pagodas 42 per Month, from the 1st. of September to the 31st. of December last, for the purpose of enabling him to adjust his accounts as Commissary to the Division of the Army lately commanded by Major General Dugald Campbell. —

4 His Lordship in Council also, in conformity to your recommendation, is pleased to relieve Captain Waugh from the Retrenchment outstanding against him as Paymaster and Commissary at the Molucca Islands, — amounting

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amounting to Pagodas 30,85 13. 36.—

5 I am directed to inform you that a Copy of your letter of the 7th. Instant has been furnished to Messrs. Harington and Company for their information and guidance respecting the Retrenchments outstanding against the late Captain Meulh-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government.

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13th. January 1805.

Read the following letters from
The Officer Commanding in Tinnevelly.—
To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Officer Comng the Troops in the Tinnevelly District—requests an Advance of Money on account for the Repairs of Palamcottah—

I have the honor to request you may be pleased to report to Government that under instructions from the Military Board dated 16th. January 1804. I have now executed all the most Material repairs to the fortifications of Palamcotah; and that Nothing remains to be performed

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of any consequence, excepting the repairs of the Magazines of the Garrison, upon which I am about to proceed.

The employment of all the public artificers and Lascars in the demolition of Tuticorin &c. long retarded the commencement of those repairs at Palamcotah, and a wish to avail myself to the utmost, of the people in the pay of the Honorable Company, deterred me from using but a small number of fixed Workmen; which, although it caused a considerable delay, has greatly narrowed the public expenditure on this occasion.

I am now to entreat that His Lordship in Council may be pleased to direct an advance of money to be made to me "on account," to the extent of 300 Pagodas, which I presume will cover the total expenditure, as the Cash hitherto disbursed on this service was from my private funds.

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

(signed) Alexr. Dyce
Lieut. Colo. Comdg the
troops in the Tinnivelly District -
ordered

Palamcottah
3d. December 1805.

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Military Board, and that they be desired to report their opinion respecting the Advance of money required by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce on account of repairs executed at Palamcottah.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to request you may be pleased to report to His Lordship in Council, that in consequence of orders from Major General Macdowall, a field Detachment is now formed near Palamcotah, of which the Battalion I command, constitutes a part.—

From the Officer Comg. the Troops in the Tinnivelly District—relative to his situation as connected with the formation of a field force within his District—

Having been honored by Government with the Command of the troops serving in this province, I have accordingly thought it my duty to join that Detachment for the purpose of acting with it, so long as it continues within the limits of my Command. But in the event

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of that Corps passing the boundaries of this District, I beg leave to request the instructions of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for my guidance.

Should His Lordship be pleased to command my services in a subordinate situation with that force, — I humbly trust that Government may condescend, nevertheless, to permit me to retain the Provincial Command to which I stand appointed, and to vest me with authority, after passing its limits, to issue such orders, and form such arrangements, as may be found expedient during my absence.—

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) Alex.r Dyce
Lieutenant Colonel Comm.g
the Troops in the Tinnevelly
District.

Palamcottah
3d. December 1804

Ordered that Lieutenant Colonel Dyce be furnished with the following Reply, and that the purport of it be communicated to

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to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief.-

To the Officer Commanding in
Tinnevelly

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honora-

To the Officer Comng. in Tinnevelly District- acquainting him that it is not considered necessary that he should accompany his Corps beyond the limits of the district which he Commands.-

-rable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3d. ultimo, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council does not consider it to be necessary that you should accompany your Corps beyond the limits of the District which you command.-

I am &c. &c.
(signed) George Strachey
Secy. to Government

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Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding at Pootty.-

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Officer Comng. at Pooty, reporting the necessity for repairs at that place.-

I have the honor to enclose you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council - the Engineers Report to

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to me - on two breaches on the East face of the Lower wall of Gootly - occasioned by the late Monsoon, the whole of this work appears in a shattered state - and the Wall being slightly built and remarkably thin - it must suffer materially by yearly rains -

(Signed) J. Crosdill
Captn. Comdg. Gootly.

Gootly 20th. January 1805.

To the Officer Commanding
Gootly

Sir,

In conformity to your desire I have examined the Lower or outer Wall of the East face of the hill of Gooty, and find therein two Breaches one 92 and the other 42 feet in length - which may be built up like the other parts of the Wall - with Stone in mud by Tank diggers, and agreeably to former Estimates of similar work executed last year -

(Signed) R. H. Fotheringham
Captain Lieut. Engr.

Gooty January 1st. 1805.

C. D.
ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be referred for consideration and report to the Military Board.-

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding at Pondicherry.-

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Madras

Sir

From the Offrs Comg. at Pondicherry - Submits an Application for an allowance from Government for a french Inhabitant -

The inclosed application in favour of Mr. Bonnetat French Surgeon has been handed to me by Colonel Touffreville and Colonel Mainvelle, who are two of the Most respectable Characters of this Place.-

I therefore think it my Duty to request that you will lay it before His Lordship in Council.-

Mr. Bonnetat appears to me, from every thing I have heard and seen, to be a person highly worthy of attention.-

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

Alexr. Keith Lieut. Colo Commg.-

Pondicherry
December 31st. 1804.

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Keith

Commandant of Pondicherry

John Baptist Bonnetat Surgeon of Sepoys,
Knowing your disposition to oblige, in which respect every
one does you Justice, presumes to hope that you will
be pleased to interest yourself in his behalf with
His Excellency Lord Bentinck, and to transmit to
him the claims which the undersigned thinks
he has to the Benevolence of His Lordship, whose
Generosity has been extended to all who are simi-
-larly situated with himself, and would most
probably have been extended to him but for a train
of unfortunate Circumstances - the following detail,
to which he takes the liberty of soliciting your
attention, will explain to you the fate which
has persecuted him, and his unhappy situation -

When Pondicherry in 1793 fell
into the Hands of the English, the undersigned
was Surgeon of the Regiment serving in India,
a situation which he had held for many years,

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but unfortunately at that particular period, he was under leave of absence at the Isle of France for the purpose of arranging some affairs at that Place, having returned to Pondichery a short time after that Event, he took steps for obtaining his allowances, but was informed that as he was not in the Town at the time it was taken his Demand could not be complied with — There remained to him some trifling resources which were entirely expended when the late Peace was concluded — He was then appointed Surgeon to the Corps of Sepoys — This Change in his Fortune did not last long, and the renewal of hostilities deprived him of his allowances, having been obliged to Renounce them in order to avoid returning to France, from which he was alienated by his age, his Infirmities and his long Stay in India — He observes, Sir, that all the Officers Civil as well as Military, who at the same time and from Motives nearly similar, Renounced their allowances, have

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at different times obtained from the generosity of Government a new subsistance - He finds himself therefore at present the only exception - He could not be included in the Number of those for - whom you formerly interested yourself, being at that time employed as Surgeon on Board of the Ship Griffin, engaged in procuring Negroes from Mazambeque for the Government of Ceylon But that Circumstance makes still more in his favour - If that Voyage (which he would most willingly renew hazardous and troublesome as it proved to him) has procured for him the means of subsistance, tho' but for a short period, it has at the same time shut the Ports of the Isle of France against him, for his Friends have intimated to him that the Chiefs of that Colony have menaced him with their utmost Resentment, on learning from some French Vessels who were at Mazambique at the same time with himself that he was employed on Board of an English

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English Vessel engaged in procuring Negroes destined to become Soldiers on the Island of Ceylon.-

Pondicherry
27th. December 1804

(Signed) Bonnetah

All the facts mentioned in Mr. Bonnetah's Memorial are exactly true, and I certify besides, that during the many years that he has served under my Orders, he has constantly merited, by his talents and humanity in the Exercise of his Profession, the Esteem and attachment of every Individual of the Regiment which I commanded.- He is at present extremely unfortunate and is in my opinion worthy, under every Report, of the bounty and protection of Government.-

(Signed) Touffreville

I have nothing to add to the Praises so deservedly bestowed on Mr. Bonnetah by Mr. De Touffreville, but that it was for the Reasons mentioned by him that Solicited and obtained for Mr. Bonnetah the Situation

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of Surgeon to the Regt. which I have the honor to Command.—

/Signed/ Penmarch Mainville

True Translations

/Signed/ G. G. Keble

Finch Translator

to Government

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Madras

Sir

From the Offrs Comg. at Pondicherry—reports the sale of Stores—

I enclose you a Duplicate of the Paymasters Conicopillai's Receipt for the amount of Naval Captured Stores, sold here by order of Government; the reason why the money has not been paid by me before this time is, because the Topmast was disposed of only a few days since, and I wished to make the whole amount in one Payment.—

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

/Signed/ Alexr. Keith Lieut. Coll.

Commanding

Pondicherry
31st. December 1804.

Duplicate

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Duplicate.

Received from Lieutenant Colonel Keith Commanding Pondicherry one hundred and Sixty /160/ Rupees being the amount of the sale of Naval Stores, and Fifty /50/ Rupees for a Flag Staff Top-mast, amounting in the whole to 210 Rupees or 60 Pagodas, the said articles having been ordered to be sold by Government.

Pondicherry
30th. December 1804.

/Signed/ Sawmy
Pay-Office

George Strachey Esqre
Private Secretary to the Right Honorable
the Governor &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have to request that you will mention to Lord William Bentinck, that in consequence of the Death of Mr. John St. Paul, the Pension which he enjoyed of 110 Rupees per Month, as one of the Members of the Council of Pondicherry, ceased on the 5th. Day of this Month of December -

From the Officer Comm.g at Pondicherry Relative to the Continuance to the family of the late Mr. St. Paul the Pension enjoyed by that Gentleman -

Mr.

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Mr. St. Paul having Died at Madras and the circumstances of his Family having, as I understand, been fully represented to his Lordship — leaves me room to say no more than, that I sincerely trust, they will experience the Benevolent Liberality of Government, of which they so much stand in need — In addition to what may be intended I beg leave to suggest, that it will be of service to His Widow if the Pension is Paid to her for the whole of the Month of December instead of, for the Broken Period of 5 Days —

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Alexr. Keith
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding

Pondicherry
December 31st 1804

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Madras

Sir

From Ditto Submits an application for leave of absence

Inclosed I have the Honor to send you an application for leave to visit the

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the Presidency from Messrs Blin, Brothers, — They are Persons of very respectable character and I have strongly to recommend that their request may be complied with —

I have the honor to be

Pondicherry
January 4th 1805.

& Co & Co

Signed Alexr Keith
Lieut Colonel
Commanding

Mem. by Secretary's office —
The Enclosure referred to in this letter is not yet Translated. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Madras

Sir

I have to request that you will lay the inclosed letter from Captain Kerusac before his Lordship in Council. —

Captain Kerusac is of the old Capitulation, has lived a long time at Pondicherry, is very well connected and in every way is a very respectable person. —

His Son is a fine young man.

Q. Should this Enclosure be omitted to be recorded here?

From the Officer Comg at Pondichery — solicits an application for permission for a French Gentleman to proceed to the Isle of France. —

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man, and I believe that the principle reason for his Father's wishing to send him to the Isle of France, is to get him in-to some mercantile line of Employment to enable him to gain his Bread.- which he cannot do here, if his Lordship in Council deems it expedient to grant such an indulgence, I have to request that Captain Kerrsac's applica-tion for leave for his son to go to the Isle of France may be complied with.-

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

Pondicherry
January 5th. 1805.

Signed Alex. Keith Lieut. Col.
Commanding

To Lieutenant Colonel Keith
Commandant &c. &c.
of Pondicherry

Sir.

Having some concerns at the Isle of France which I cannot proceed in person to terminate, I am anxious that my eldest son should act for me, and I shall, in consequence,

be

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be extremely obliged if you will have the goodness to procure for him from Government a Passport to proceed to that Colony, on one of the Neutral Vessels which may sail from Tranquebar.—

I am with respect

&c. &c.

Pondicherry

28th December 1804 /signed/ Kerwjec

A true Translation

/signed/ P. 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,

To the Officer Comm.g at Pondicherry Pension granted to two Gentlemen M. Kerusac permitted to proceed to the Isle of France and M.r Blin to visit the Presidency the Widow of M.r P.e Paul to continue to receive two thirds of the amount of her late husband's pension.—

Para 1.st I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 31.st ultimo, 4.th and 5.th Instant.

2. His Lordship in Council has

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has been pleased to grant to M. Bartro a Pension of 20 Pagodas per Month, and to M. Bonnetat a Pension of 18 Pagodas per month from the 1st. Instant.—

3. His Lordship in Council permits the son of M. Kernsac to proceed to the Isle of France, and Messrs. Blin to visit the Residency in compliance with their several requests.

4 The Right Honorable the Governor having recorded the letter which you addressed to his Private Secretary on the 31st. ultimo, I am directed to inform you that His Lordship in Council has resolved to continue to the Widow of Mr. St. Paul two thirds of the Amount of her late Husband's Pension, the whole of which she has been authorised to receive to the end of the last Month.

I am &c. &c.

(signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

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13th. January 1805.

Read the following letter from Major General Collins.—

George

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George Buchan Esqre.

Chief Secretary of Government.

Sir

From Major General Collins – Requesting an adjustment of his claim on the Offreckoning Fund. –

Having been informed that Government, has been so indulgent as to direct the remaining one third of Offreckonings due to Colonels in my situation to be paid. – as also the amount of Offreckonings for all the year 1803 –

I beg leave to be permitted to request that you will be so obliging as to – procure me the same indulgence, extended to other Officers of my rank, and similarly situated, on corresponding terms, from the Right Honorable President in Council, by which you will greatly oblige –

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I have &c.
(signed) E. Collins
Major Genl.

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be instructed to adjust the claims

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Claims of Major General Collins on the Offreckoning Fund, in conformity to the principle adopted in favor of other officers—

Read the following letter from Messrs Harrington and Company.—

George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir

By the desire of Colonel Daniel Mc Neile, We Send you the accompanying letter to your address, and request the favor of your informing us of the resolutions of Government thereon that We may communicate the same to him.—

We are &c &c

Signed Harington Cockburn and Harington

Fort St. George
9th January 1805.

To George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

Certain hardships which have been

Mess.rs Harington to Forwarding Coll.r Neils remonstrance against retrenchments—

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been imposed on me by the Auditor General and Paymaster General of Madras since my departure from thence in October 1801, lay me under the necessity to appeal to the justice of the Right Honorable Governor in Council, and I trust that the facts I have to state, will find my excuse in His Lordship's Candour for the liberty I take in thus intruding with this last and only mode now left me of procuring redress.

The circumstances I complain of are stated in a letter which I now address to the Military Paymaster General, with extracts of retrenchments which have been brought against me by the auditor General. Some of those apply to my Battn. Abstracts of the year 1792-94 and 95; and I feel confident that not only the distant period to which they relate, but the very nature of the retrenchments themselves will induce the Right Honorable Governor to relieve me from the hardship, I may be permitted to say, the injustice of them.

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It is in your recollection Sir, that while I was detained at Madras by Lord Clive to conduct under his Lordship's immediate orders a service of some delicacy at Chepaulk, I was still considered by Government as Commanding Officer of Pondicherry - During that Period, and until my departure from Madras which was 4 Months and 15 days I drew the fixed allowances of that Station: 4 Months at Pondichery and 15 days in October at Madras, with the signature and sanction of the Office of Audit itself - Nevertheless immediately on my departure to Europe, the whole of those allowances were retrenched and demanded from my Securities - The auditor General thereby bereav= =ing me of my Batta at Pondichery without granting me Batta as Commanding Officer of the Troops on Field allowances at Chipauck for the same period; so that although employed in both Commands he has not allowed Batta for either, Nay even after Lord Clive ordered my Table allowances as Commandant of Pondichery to be restored

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restored to me, on the appeal of Messrs. Harington and Co. still the auditor General withheld my Batta, which I hope those Gentlemen have since applied for to Government —

For my Cash thus drawn by a Public Office into the Companies Treasury, I am charged very high Interest by my Securities from whom it was exacted; and I trust to the justice of the Right Honorable Governor to be indemnified on that score — and also for the money irregularly (I should say unjustly) obtained and withheld from me by the Paymaster General as set forth in my letter to him; and also in the Statement of retrenchments above mentioned, where it will appear that he has stopped cash from me to the amount of a Payment made by himself to Sepoys who returned from Amboyna, I know not how long after I had quitted India, and that payment said to be made on Certificates, of which, or by whom given, I am equally ignorant as of the men to whom the Payments in question were made —

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The Money which I drew at Amboyna for the men of the Volunteer Battalion and 2d. Battalion 1st. Regiment returning with me to India was drawn on regular Monthly abstracts, and carresponding pay rolls, every Fanam of it was regularly disbursed, as I have clearly and incontrovertibly stated, and beyond that, I cannot possibly have any responsibility. — I cannot be responsible for money which I never drew or received; or for payments made by Mr. Roebuck himself on certificates which I never granted. But charges of this kind may not be unusual to Mr. Roebuck, of which I must here give an instance in point. — In returning from Amboyna Colonel Chalmers embarked with a number of sick of both the above Corps, for the immediate use of whom he drew a certain Sum from the Paymaster and gave his receipts in Duplicate. — when I arrived at Madras in April 1801 Mr. Roebuck in paying me the Bills drawn on him by the Paymaster at Amboyna, presented me Colonel Chalmers receipt as so much Cash.

Yet

yet in September following he made a peremptory demand of the same Money from Colonel Chal-mers on the Duplicate of his receipts, nor was the demand relinquished until I produced the Colonels original receipt with Mr Roebucks Receipt upon it. It was a matter of mutual congratulation to Colonel Chalmers and myself that the demand was not postponed another Month, as had it not been made until after my departure from India, the Cash would assuredly have been exacted from Colonel Chal-mers, or stopped from me as the sum in question /Pags. 379. 221. 30/ has been. - If this fact should have escaped Mr Roebucks recollection, Colonel Chal-mers who is at Madras will remember it. -

I take the liberty of mentioning this circumstance, conceiving that it may in some degree resemble the charge brought against me by Mr Roebuck to pay into the Company's Treasury Pagodas 379. 221. 38. which I never either directly or indirectly received, or in any way sanctioned the disbursement

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disbursement of, it was a disbursement made by Mr. Roebuck himself. It is therefore Mr. Roebuck, or the Officer who granted the certificates he alludes to, that is responsible and not me.—

In soliciting the Right Honorable Governor to order that I may be indemnified for the Interest I have paid to my agents for the money which has been exacted from me by the auditor General and withheld from me by the Paymaster General, I beg leave to request his Lordships attention to the peculiar circumstances of an officer in Europe, who on all such occasions must be, as I now am, a very heavy sufferer.— I trust therefore to the justice of his Lordship in Council that I shall be allowed Interest for those sums which have been so drawn into the Company's Treasury for the period they have layn there.—

I have the Honor to be

London
20th. June 1804

Sir & Mad.
/Signed/ Dan.l Mc. Neile
Colonel
To

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To Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.

Military Paymaster General

Madras

Sir,

I Herewith I transmit to you extract of retrenchments which have been made by the Auditor General, and stoppages by yourself against me since my departure from India; with my explanatory remarks; and I have to request you will be pleased to lay them before the Right Honorable Governor in Council together with this letter as soon as possible — I submit the whole to Lord William Bentinck's consideration with the utmost confidence that, in his Lordship's Candour and Justice, I shall find redress of those wrongs which I have experienced from the Auditor General and yourself —

On the 20th. January 1803 I addressed a letter to you Sir, on the subject of as many of the grievances of which I now complain as

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as had then come to my knowledge; and I desired that, that letter might be laid before the Right Honorable Governor in Council; But that justice you denied me, if not altogether, certainly for an unjustifyable time as Messrs. Harington & Co. could get no answer from you respecting it, up to the 13th. August last, not=withstanding they had called on you for it.—

The subjects I complained of were familiar to Lord Clive, and his Lordship in Council could therefore have instantly decided on their merits; But that I hope Sir had no weight with you in holding back my letter from His Lordship. That it was held back has occasioned the neces=-sity of troubling you with this letter for the information of Lord William Bentinck from whom I rest assured of equal justice.—

You will remember Sir our distress for Cash during the time I superintended the disbursements of the Pay Office at Amboyna, and that the exertions of my private means to

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pay the Troops under my Command brought the Office in debt to me Pags. 2089.37.15.

When I returned to Madras that whole sum was withheld from me by you Sir on the Score of retrenchments by the Auditor General until just the time of my quitting India; when the retrenchments were reduced by explanation (if I remember rightly) to about four or five hundred Pagodas - But whatever the precise sum was, you stopped it from me and paid me the ballance of Cash; and at the same time gave me a Certificate (Copy of which is enclosed) that no demand appeared against me as superintendant of the Military pay Department at amboyna. Here Sir all retrenchments were cleared off so that I had eventually every thing to receive from your office but in no case had I any thing more to pay -

Just before I embarked from India, I desired that a Retrenchment of a

payment

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payment which I had made to the Executors of the late Mr. Cunningham might be submitted to the decision of the Right Honorable Governor in Council, and I addressed a letter to Mr. Secretary Webbe on the Subject, which letter owing to that Gentleman's removal from Office seems not to have come before Lord Clive. His Lordships decision was expressed as follows in a letter from Mr. Secretary Buchan to Lieutenant Colonel Brunton 14th. November 1801.

"The Governor in Council desires that "the Sum standing to the debit of Lieutenant "Colonel Mc. Neile in the accounts of "the Paymaster of Amboyna amounting to "267 Pagodas may in the first instance "be recovered from the Securities of that "Officer, according to your recommendation."

Whereupon you Sir on the 24th. November demanded the Cash from Messrs. Harington and Co. as a Sum standing against me on the

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the Books of your department, although on the 12th. October you had given me a certificate that nothing appeared against me on your Books, and that Sir was the fact; all had been cleared off, and by this demand on my securities you got Possession of Pagodas 534 of my money, instead of 267 the whole amount of the retrenchment in question — Lord Clives decision was not conclusive, it was espressely in the first instance at the recommendation of the Auditor General, But I am satisfied that on the merits of the case itself, (had my letter to Mr. Webb come under Mr. Buchan's eye) his Lordships decision would have been different —

In every other instance where Cash has been recovered from Individuals, or Sums admitted on Reexamen, you have written to Messrs. Harington and Co. that Credit has been given me in your Books — I did not Sir want Credit in your Books, for nothing

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nothing stood there against me, but I wanted the money to be restored to me which you had with-held, and which you still withhold. And I beg leave to request the Right Honorable Governor's attention to the hardship which I have thereby suffered in paying very high Interest for the money you exacted from my securities; - But in this instance Sir I do not mean to impute to you any intentional injustice; for I confess I can readily ascribe the wrongs I have mentioned to the errors of your Office.

In 1796. I was promoted to the Rank of Major, and received my Commission from Government, and one also from the King signed by Mr. Dundas giving me Rank from the 1st. March 1794, both those Commissions were paid for when received. After I had been some time at Amboyna another Commission as Major was presented to me by the Paymaster which I declined to accept, as it

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cut off two years of my Rank, and as I had already paid fees upon one, I considered myself no more subject to pay fees upon two than upon twenty. At some distant period the Paymaster requested I would take the Commission off his hands, as you had relinquished the fees — not long before I left Amboyna a third Commission as Major was presented to me which I peremptorily rejected for the foregoing reason, yet I had no sooner quitted India than you presented that Commission to my securities and demanded the fees. Was it just, was it liberal Sir to exact from my securities immediately after my departure from India, what you had not been able to obtain from myself in the course of five years. and the money which you thus obtained you still keep, until Messrs. Harington & Co. shall tell you to whom I paid the fees on my first Commission 8 years ago. I presume that with

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equal propriety you might now present those Gentlemen a Captains Commission for me, and exact the fees, unless they could tell you to whom I had paid those fees 20 years ago— Be so good Sir to look to the Paymasters Books at Ongola in 1796 up to the 1st. of July and to the payments made to the Volunteer Battalion when embarking at Madras for amboyna, and you will find that both my Kings and Company's Commissions have been paid for.—

Sam & Co. & Co.

London
20th June 1804

/Signed/ Daniel Mc. Neile
Colonel

Statement of Sums Retrenched by the auditor General and brought against Colonel Mc. Neile by the Paymaster General with the colonels explanatory remarks, to be submitted to the consideration of the Right Honorable Governor in Council.—

Retrenchment— A.—

Amount.

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Amount paid to Individuals of his Corps
by the Paymaster of Amboyna after Colonel P. F. b.
Mc. Neile had returned to Madras — 1964. 0. 0.

B. Deduct Amount of pay drawn by him
at Amboyna, and deposited with his
agents as per Statement made up by
him and paid into the Paymaster
General's Office agreeably to the Military
Auditor General's letter of the 4th. —
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C. Amount paid by the Paymaster
General to Individuals holding
Certificates on their arrival at
Madras . . . . . 379. 221. 28.

P. 390. 241. 61.

Explanatory Remark.

When Colonel McNeile was return-
ing from amboyna to Madras with part
of the Volunteer Battalion, and 2d. Battalion
1st. Regiment N. I. he drew the arrears of

Those

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those Men who were returning with him on regular Monthly abstracts and pay rolls, and received the amount of the whole from the Pay-master in Bills on the Paymaster General at Madras.—

On the Voyage to the Coast, one of the Transports with certain men of both Corps, was forced back to amboyna. On their arrival there the Paymaster paid them individually the arrears which had been already drawn for them by Colonel Mc. Neile. (as above A & B.—) The Colonel on his arrival at Madras paid the Men who arrived with him; and the Money drawn by him for the Men who were forced back to amboyna was paid by his agents to the Paymaster General madras (as above B) To whom they at the same time delivered a particular Roll of the men to whom pay was due; shewing the Months for which pay had been drawn, the amount of every mans family Chit, and the balance due to each man. The Paymaster Generals

receipts

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Receipt was considered by the auditor General as exonerating Colonel Mc. Neile from all further Responsibility.-

Colonel Mc. Neile can have no possible concern whatever with the above payment - &-, which was made by the Paymaster General himself to Individuals whom Colonel Mc Neile knows nothing of.- Colonel McNeile can only be answerable for the money which he drew at Amboyna on monthly abstracts, for certain men, named in corresponding pay rolls, and it will appear by there public Documents, that he regularly disbursed every fanam he received. First to the Sepoys who arrived with him, the arrears that was due to them, and then to the Paymaster General (by his Agents) the arrears that was due to those men who were forced back to amboyna, as may appear by the foregoing Statements A: & B.- That those two Sums (the first A. the arrears paid to the Sepoys who were forced back to amboyna, and the

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Second. 13. — the same arrears drawn for the same Men by Colonel Mc. Neile and refunded to the Paymaster General / do not exactly agree, may be owing to some casualty of little consequence. Colonel Mc. Neile cannot be responsible for Money which he never received; — for payments which he never made; — or certificates which he never granted. — He trusts therefore to the Candour of the Right Honorable Governor in Council to be relieved from the above charge. — C. — which he hopes it will clearly and incontrovertibly appear has been brought unjustly against him by the Paymaster General. —

D. Retrenchment

Batta to Sepoys carrying Tappals in the Vizagapatam District in the year 1792, retrenched because not debitted to the Post Master General . . . . . — P. S. C. 12 2. 0

Explanatory Remark

In the year 1792 Colonel (then Captain) Mc. Neile's Battalion was stationed in the Vizagapatam

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Vizagapatam District where there was no regular Tappal; the only mode of conveying public letters was by employing Sepoys who were allowed Batta for that duty. The Auditor General does not deny the propriety of the disbursement on the public service yet after a lapse of 11 years, he has exacted the retrenchment of it from Colonel McNeil's securities merely because the charge was not made in the first instance against the Postmaster General, a mode which Colonel MacNeile does not believe was usual or generally observed at that time. The injustice of this retrenchment, at this distant period, and after Colonel Mc. Neile had returned to Europe, is he presumes to think very obvious.

Retrenchment

E. Pay for November and Gratuity for October to Lieutenant Pierce retrenched, because Lieutenant Pierce was removed by General Orders of the 31st. October 1794 to the 34th. B. with which Corps his Pay and allowances were drawn ..... P. 26. 21. 0

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## Explanatory Remark

Lieutenant Pierce's Pay was regularly drawn by Captain Mc Neile in his Battalion abstract on the 1st of November, as Lieutenant Pierces removal could not then be known to him. Colonel Mc Neile distinctly remembers this matter having been remarked on by a former audit, he believes of Colonel Malcolm's, and he also believes that it was then adjusted by Lieut.t Pierce who is now Deputy Adjutant General at Madras and can fully explain. - The money drawn for him in Captain Mc Neile's Battalion was regularly disposed of according to his orders. -

## Retrenchment

F. Retrenched from Mr Paymaster Corbett's accounts of 1795 Ex.d Paymaster Masulipatam ..... Ps. 15. 0. 0.

## Remark

The particulars of this retrenchment have not been communicated to Colonel Mc Neile - Early in 1795 his Battalion marched into

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into Masulipatam, to relieve Captain Mackays Battalion ordered to Hydrabad; but during Captain Mackays stay in Garrison, Captain Mc. Neile was obliged to rent Quarters for himself, and also a Store Room for his Regimental Stores. This was soon after remarked on by the Auditor General, and the Circumstances were explained. — If the present retrenchment is on the same head, this explanation will do it away; but if on any other Colonel Mc. Neile cannot imagine what it can be, but he is certain there can be no just ground for it. and he begs leave to appeal to the justice of the Right Honorable Governor on the hardship of retrenchments thus enforced against him at the distance of eleven, of nine, and of eight years, after his return to Europe, and long, very long after the accounts of these periods were considered as finally audited.-

Retrenchment

G. Batta of Table allowance to Col. Mc. Neile during his Command of Pondichery, retrenched, as Col. Mc. Neile had not joined, and consequently could not Command the Station P. 870. 13. 0.

Remark

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## Remark

After Colonel McNeile's return from Amboyna, Pondichery was offered to him by Lord Clive, and he was nominated to that Command. — But on the day of his intended departure from Madras, he was detained to conduct a service of some delicacy at Chipauck, he was not however put in General Orders for that service, as such nomination would have interfered with his Command of Pondichery. — During his stay at Chipauck he corresponded with Government as Commanding Officer of Pondichery, and regulated and conducted all matters connected with that Command. — Subsequent to the Service at Chipauck, further leave of absence to Colonel McNeile was published in Government Orders — and he presumes to think, that when an Officer is absent from his Command with the sanction of Government, the fixed allowance of that Command do not cease —

Messrs. Harington and Co. in a letter to Government of the 30th May 1803 brought

Colonel

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Colonel Mc. Neiles claim to Table allowance as Commanding Officer of Pondichery before Lord Clive in Council, and on the 9th. of June His Lordship ordered that allowance to be restored to him. The Auditor General nevertheless still denied him his Batta up to the 18th. of august, and it may still be withheld from him; although it is incontrovertible; — and cannot be denied by the Auditor General himself, that if Colonel Mc. Neile was entitled to Table allowance as Commanding Officer, he was entitled to — Batta as Commanding Officer for the same — period.—

Colonel Mc. Neile begs leave to mention that he was in possession of his allow-ances as Commandant of Pondichery, and — drew them at that place for June, July, August, and September, and (Government having continued him in the Command to the hour of his departure from India,) he drew those allowances for the first 15 days in October from the Paymaster at Madras, by and with the sanction

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sanction of the Officer of audit itself. Had that officer then denied him those allowances on any pretence whatever, or by an audit of any one of the four preceding Months, his appeal to Government would have been directly made, and the decision would have been immediate. How great therefore is the hardship of the retrenchment of all those allowances, which was made immediately after his departure for Europe; and which as he never could have imagined, he could by no means provide for. and the injury has been not a little aggravated by this circumstance; that while the Auditor General bereaved him of his Batta as Commanding Officer of Pondichery, he did not grant him Batta as Commanding the Troops at Chipauck on Field allowances for the same period; and which he could not draw there; having been considered by Government as Commanding Officer of Pondichery. Here the Auditor General may say, that, as Colonel Mc. Neile was not appointed to

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the Command of those Troops in Government Orders there was no public document on which to grant him Batta at Chipauck. To this Colonel McNeile replies, that there was no public document to prove that he had never joined at Pondichery — That he Commanded the Troops at Chipaulk was generally known, but it could not be inferred from thence that he had never gone to Pondichery. If the Auditor General cannot produce an official document to shew that Colonel McNeile never joined at Pondichery, it must appear that he has done him the injustice of bereaving him of his Batta at Pondichery on private information, and that he has denied him the justice of Batta at Chipaulk in despite of a Fact of public Notoriety. But in all events the obvious intentions of Government, and the nature and circumstances of the case itself will by no means justify the retrenchment. Colonel McNeile considers himself as justified in this observation, by the very extraordinary, and perhaps unparalleled injustice of the foregoing Retrenchments; and he begs leave

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to solicit the honor of the Right Honorable Governor's attention to the loss he has sustained in paying very high interest for the money exacted from his securities while it has been in the hands of the Pay-Master-General.-

London
20th June 1804

/signed/ Daniel McNeile
Colonel

Fort St. George 12th October 1801.

I hereby certify that no Demands appear on the Books of my Department against Colonel McNeile as superintendant of the Military Pay Department at Amboyna.-

/signed/ B. Roebuck
Military Paymaster General

Military Paymaster Generals Office

A true Copy
/signed/ Daniel McNeile

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be desired to report on the subject of Colonel McNeile's Remonstrances submitted with the foregoing letter.-

Read the following letter from the Assistant to the Secretary at Fort William.- To

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To George Strachey Esqre.

Secretary to the Government

in the Military Department.

at Fort St. George

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I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(signed) Thos. Hill

1st. Assistant Secy. Mily. Dept.

Fort William

the 6th. December 1804

To Captain L. Hook

&c. &c.

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the Bazars with the Grain required for the daily consump-
-tion of my Detachment, I directed the Commissary of
Bazars to collect a quantity of Rice and to issue it daily
to the Merchants, to be by them sold to the followers
of the Detachment, and the adoption of this arrange-
-ment was indispensably necessary.—

5. The Commissary of Bazars in confor-
-mity with my instructions and also with the Orders
of Colonel Campbell previous to my arrival collect-
-ed a Considerable quantity of Grain and paid for
the same out of the former proceeds of the Bazars.
had the Grain so obtained, been sold in the —
Bazar, a price insufficient to cover the sum expend-
-ed would have been laid on it, and the Bazar
fund would not have suffered any loss.—

6. But the state of the weather during
my march was such, that Most of the Grain
so collected was utterly spoiled and was conse-
-quently destroyed, as stated in the accompanying
Letter to my address / No 1 / and the amount of
the loss has fallen on the Bazar Fund.—

7. Colonel Campbell having —
called

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called on the Commissary for the amount of the proceeds of the Bazars under his charge during the period the Detachment was under Colonel Campbells' Command; and for the daily advantage which arose from them, but which was consumed by the subsequent loss as above stated, I have — humbly to solicit the sanction of His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General to repay the Commissary; and thereby to enable him to — remit the amount to Colonel Campbell to be by him forwarded to the Bazar Fund at Fort S.t George —

3. A Balance of 2 36. 8. 79 1/2 remains in the hands of the late Commissary of Bazars, which was Collected after the arrival of the Detachment at Cuttack. I am not aware of the Regulations of the Supreme Government on this Subject, this Sum however is of Course at His Excellency's disposal and may if His Excellency should be pleased to deem it adviseable so to — appropriate it, go to the liquidation of a part of the Debt due the Bazar Fund at Fort S.t George,

the

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I have the honor to be

&co &c.

Camp

November 26th. 1804

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distress amongst the different corps from the want of their Daily subsistance, in conseqquence of which and to prevent any impediment that might arise to the publick service, a large supply was deemed requisite and was by order procured from the Collector at Ganjam, who required immediate payment for the amount of grain supplied which was accordingly paid from the Bazar Fund, and would have been repaid had not circumstances occurred, which prevented a possibility of the Fund being reimbursed from that quarter, as nearly the whole of the Rice you may recollect was unavoidably spoiled from tempestuous whether and crossing deep rivers and Nullahs on the march from Piaghy to Cuttack, although every care and precaution was observed for its preservation the grain being thus rendered totally unfit for use, was destroyed by your order, which was accordingly done.—

I beg leave to call to your recollection that a Committee of officers was ordered

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ordered to assemble at Cuttack on the first of December last to inspect and report on the Bazar Fund accounts, which you may remember was accordingly done, and the Proceedings of the Committee together with an account Current, Vouchers &c. delivered for your inspection.-

I further request permission to add that since the time of my acting as Commissary of Bazars to the Northern Field Detachment to the period of the situation becoming no longer necessary, no pecuniary compensation whatever has been allowed for the trouble attached to the appointment.-

I have &c. &c.

(signed) Henry Yarde

Captain M. C.

Regiment

(True Copy)

(signed) George Harcourt

Colonel

Copy

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Copy of a Letter from Colonel George Harcourt to Captain Yarde dated Cuttack November 1st 1804.

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of yesterdays date, and to acquaint you that I shall lose no time in laying the same before His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General, trusting His Excellency will be pleased to authorize me to advance to you a sum equal to that drawn from the Bazar fund; and which was applied within my perfect recollection to the purposes and in the manner you state.

2. The various accounts of publick disbursements incurred under my orders at the period the bazar accounts were examined having been forwarded to Fort William, I do not feel myself authorized without the previous sanction of His Excellency the Most Noble

the

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the Governor General to repay you what was applied to the public service from a private though authorized fund, but on the representation I shall have the honor of submitting to His Excellency, I do not doubt he will be pleased to sanction the repayment of the sum, and his pleasure and Commands on this subject I shall transmit to you at the earliest period.-

Sam & Co. & Co.

/signed/ George Harcourt.
Colonel

True Copy

/signed/ George Harcourt
Colonel

Copy of a letter from Colonel Campbell Commanding Northern Division of the Army to Captain Yarde.-

Sir

As it is necessary to remit to the Public Treasury in conformity to General orders the proceeds of the Bazar of the Northern Field Detachment for the year 1803

Sam

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I am to request you lose no time in forwarding the same for the period you had the superintendence of the Bazar under my Command—

You will credit yourself with one hundred Rupees per month for your trouble as superintendent from the date of your appointment to the day that Colonel Harcourt took the Command of the Detachment.—

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) A. Campbell

Colonel Commanding

Northern Division of the Army

A true Copy

(Signed) H. Yarde

Captn. M. E. Regt.

A true Copy

(Signed) George Harcourt

Colonel

Statement

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Fort St. George 11th. January 1805.

Statement of Cash received from the Public Camp Bazar attached to the Northern Field Detachment from the 1st. of May to the 10th. of September 1803, both days included being the period of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell's Command—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| To Cash received Profits arising from the sale of Spirituous liquors, Intoxicating drugs &c.a. from the 1st. of May to the 10th. of September 1803 both days included being the period of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell's Command | | | | | |
| ditto ditto ditto

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A. F. C. R. I. F. C.

Brought Over.

Balance, in my hands on the 1st. of September being the day that Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt received charge of the Northern Field Detachment from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell ..... Rupees – 2,31,8 6 60

(Signed) H. J. Yarde
Captain A. C. Regt.

Statement of Cash received from the Public Camp Bazar attached to the Northern Field Detachment from the 1st. of September to the 30th. of November 1803 both days included, being the period of my superintendence, under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt.

To Cash received Profits arising from the sale of Spirituous Liquors intoxicating drugs and from the 1st. of September to the 30th.

of

Carried over

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Brought Over

of November 1803 both days included
being the period of my superin-
tendence of the publick Camp
Bazar under the Command of
Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt — 938 / 52 " " "

To Cash received on account of
700 Bullock Loads of Rice —
partly damaged by wet —
weather, and sold by Publick
outcry at Jaggernaut, by order
of Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt
Commanding — 400 " "

To Cash received on account of 600
Gunnies damaged by wet weather,
and sold by publick outcry at
Jaggernaut by order of Lieutenant
Colonel Harcourt Commanding — 40 " "

Rupees — 1378 / 52

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Deduct on account of Cutwalls
Pay, Peons Pay, Tom Tom men's
Pay, Bullock hire &c. &c.
as Jr. account Current from
the 11th. of September to the 30th.
of November 1803 ..... 243 4 20

Balance from the 11th. of
September to the 30th. Novem-
ber 1803 ..... 1129 9 32

Signed Henry Yarde
Captain &c.
Regiment.

General

# General Statement.

| | R | f | c |
|---|---|---|---|
| Balance of Cash in my hands on the 11th of September the day that Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt received charge of the Northern Field Detachment from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell | 2,318 | 6 | 60. |
| Cash received from the Publick Camp Bazar, from the 11th of September to the 30th of November 1803 under the Command of Lieutenant Col. Harcourt | 689 | 9 | 32. |
| Cash received from the sale of 700 Bullock loads of damaged Rice and 600 damaged Gunnies | 440 | 4 | 11 |
| Total Rupees | 3478 | 4 | 12 |

carried over

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| | R. | F. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brought Over ..... | 3478 | 4 | 12 |
| Deduct on account of 6098 Bullock loads of rice received from Mr. Collector Cherry, and paid for by order, having been totally damaged by wet weather, and ordered to be destroyed by Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt Commanding, also 700 Bullock loads, and 800 Gunnies received from Mr. Collector Cherry having been partly damaged by wet weather, were left in store at Jaggernaut and sold by Public outcry by order of Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt Commanding ..... | 3241 | 17 | 79½ |
| Balance in favor of the Fund and Remaining in my hands ..... | 236 | 8 | 79½ |

N.B. all the ready Money in Land was paid to Mr. Cherry on the delivery of the Grain, and the Balance on that head remitted from Cuttack.—

(Signed) Henry Yarde
Captain M. E. Regt.

A true Copy
(Signed) G. Harcourt
Colonel

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Statement of Rice received from Mr. Collector Cherry for the service of the Public Camp Buzar with the Northern Field Detachment, by order of the Officer Commanding. Eighty Bullock — loads of Rice received from Mr. Collector — Cherry for the service of the Public Camp Buzar with the Northern Field Detachment being seers 5,760 at 33 Seers per Rupee destroyed by order having been totally damaged by heavy rains on the March from Manickapatam to Juggernaut — one hundred and twenty five Bullock loads of Rice received from Mr. Collector Cherry for the service of the Public Camp Bazar with the Northern Field Detachment being seers 9,000 at 33 Seers — per Rupee destroyed by order having been totally damaged by heavy rains between the March from Juggernaut to Ahmedpoor. Four hundred and ninety three bullock loads of Rice received from Mr. Collector Cherry for the service of the public camp.

Bazar

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Bazar with the northern field Detachment being
Seers 35,495 at 30 Seers per Rupee, destroyed by —o
order, having been totally damaged by heavy —o
rains between the march from Ahmedpoor
to Cuttack —

Seven hundred Bullock loads of Rice —o
received from Mr. Collector Cherry for the
service of the public Camp Bazar with
the Northern field Detachment, being
Seers 50,000 at 33 Seers per Rupee, having —o
been partly damaged by wet weather, were
left in store at Jaggernaut, and sold by
Public Outcry, By order — Six hundred —o
Gunnies received from Mr. Collector Cherry
for the purpose of carrying Rice, for the
service of the public Camp Bazar with
the Northern field Detachment, having
been partly damaged by wet weather,
were sold by Public Outcry at Jaggernaut,

by

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by order

/signed/ George Harcourt

Lieutenant Colonel

Commanding Cuttack.

A true Copy

/signed/ Henry Yarde

Captain Madras

European Regiment

A true Copy

/signed/ George Harcourt

Colonel

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# Dr. The Bazar Fund in Account Current —

| 1803 | | Rs | Fs | C. | Rups | F | C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | To the hire of 3 Bullocks for the Month | | | | | | |
| | of August for carrying arrack ..... — | 9 | " | " | | | |
| | To Cloth for making a Bazar Flag — | 2 | 10 | 40 | | | |
| | Cutwalls pay for July ..... | 30 | " | " | | | |
| | Ditto Ditto for August — — | 30 | " | " | | | |
| | To Cash paid to Captain Campbell | | | | | | |
| | on account of 2 Coolies for carrying | | | | | | |
| | the Bazar Flag staff ..... — | 2 | " | " | | | |
| | To 2 Bazar Peons for the Month | | | | | | |
| | of September at 7 Rupees each | 14 | " | " | | | |
| | To 2 Coolies for carrying the Bazar | | | | | | |
| | Flag staff at three Ditto Ditto | 6 | " | " | | | |
| | To 2 Tom Tom Men for the Month | | | | | | |
| | of September at 7 Rupees each | 14 | " | " | | | |
| | To 1 Peon entertained the 15th | | | | | | |
| | September at 7 Rupees each — | 3 | 6 | " | | | |
| | To Coolie hire for bringing arrack from | | | | | | |
| | Ganjam to Peagby ..... | 2 | 5 | " | | | |

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with Captain Henry Yarde, Commissary of Bazars. &c.

| | Rs | F | c | Rs | F | c |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| By Cash received, profit arising from the sale of Spirituous Liquors Intoxicating Drugs &c. from the 1st of May to the 30th of November 1803. both days included as per daily account — | 3,384 | | 6 | 72. | | |
| By Cash received on account of 700 Bullock Loads of Rice partly damaged by wet weather, and sold by Public outcry at Juggernaut by order of Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt, Commanding Northern Field Detachment. | 400 | | 0 | 0 | | |
| By Cash received on account of 600 Gunnies damaged by wet weather and sold by Publick outcry, at Jaggernaut by order of Lieut. Colonel | | | | | | |

carried over —

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| | | Rs | F. | C | Rs | F. | C |
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| | Brought over — | | | | | | |
| To arrack Pots | | | 7 | 40 | | | |
| To 2 Prisoners batta for 7 days by order of the Commanding Officer | | | 9 | 60 | | | |
| To the hire of 3 Bullocks for the month of September for carrying arrack | | 9 | | | | | |
| To Twine for sewing Gunny bags | | 1 | | | | | |
| To 14 Boat men batta for 3 days by order of the Commanding Officer | | 3 | | | | | |
| To Cutwalls Pay for September — | | 50 | | | | | |
| To 3 Peons Pay for Ditto at 7 Rupees each | | 21 | | | | | |
| To 2 Coolies for carrying the Bazar Flag staff at 3 Rupees each | | 6 | | | | | |
| To 2. Tam Tam men for September at 7 Rupees each | | 14 | | | | | |
| To the hire of 3 Bullocks for October for carrying arrack | | 9 | | | | | |
| To Cutwalls Pay for October | | 50 | | | | | |

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| | As | F | G | Rs. | F. |
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| Brought over | | | | | |
| Colonel Harcourt Commanding Northern Field Detachment | 40 | " | " | | |
| | | | | 3824 | 6 72 |

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Rs | Fs | C. | Rs | Fs | C.

Brought over

To 80 Bullock loads of Rice, received from Mr. Collector Cherry by order of the officer Commanding for the use of the Publick Camp Bazar with the Northern Field Detach-ment, being seers 5760 at 33⅓ Rupee having been totally damaged by Heavy rains, — between the March from Ma-dickapatam to Jaggernaut and ordered to be destroyed by Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt as per accompanying Voucher 174 4 75

To 125 Bullock loads of Rice received from Mr. Collector Cherry by order of the Officer Command-ing for the use of the Pub-lick Camp Bazar with the

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| | Rs | Fs | C. | Rs | Fs | C. |
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| Brought Over | | | | | | |

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| | Rs | F | C | Rs | F | C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brought Over— | | | | | | |
| Northern Field Detachment, being Seers 9,000 at 33 Seers per Rupee — having been Totally damaged by heavy rains, between the march from Jaggernaut to Ahmudpore, and ordered to be destroyed by Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt as per accompanying Voucher | 272 | 8 | 65 | | | |
| To 493 Bullock loads of Rice received from Mr. Collector Cherry by order of the Officer Commanding for the use of the Publick Camp — Bazar with the Northern Field Detachment being Seers 35,490 at 30 Seers per Rupee having been totally damaged by heavy rains from Ahmudpoor to Cuttack, and ordered to be destroyed by Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt as per accompanying Voucher | 1183 | 2 | 5 | | | |
| | | | | F. | | |
| Carried over. | | | | | | |

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Brought Over.

Carried over.

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| | Rs. | F. | C. | Rs. | F. | C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brought over — | | | | | | |
| To 700 Bullock loads of Rice received from Mr. Collector Cherry by order of the Officer Comm.g for the use of the Publick Camp Bazar with the Northern Field Detachment being Seers 50,400 at 33 Seers per Rupee having been partly damaged by heavy rains between the march from Narnickapatam and Jaggernauth, was left in store at the latter place by order of Lieutenant Colonel Harcourt, as per accompanying Voucher — | 1527 | 3 | 2½ | | | |
| To 600 Gunnies received from Mr. Collector Cherry for the purpose of carrying rice for the use of the northern Field Detachment, by order of the Officer Commanding — | 84 | " | " | | | |
| To Cutwall's Pay for the Month of Nov.r | 50 | " | " | | | |
| To 2 Peons Ditto Ditto Ditto at 7 Rupees each | 14 | " | " | | | |
| To 1 Tom Tom Man Ditto Ditto at 4 Rs | 4 | " | " | | | |
| Total Rupees | 3587 | 9 | 7½ | | | |

Camp Cuttack
1st December 1803.

Signed Henry Yarde
Captain Commissary of Bazars

A true Copy
Signed George Harcourt
Colonel

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| | Rs | F. | C. | Rs | F. | C. |
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| Brought over | | | | 3,824 | 6 | 7½ |
| Deduct | | | | 3,587 | 9 | 7½ |
| Balance in favor of the Fund | Rupees | | | 236 | 8 | 7½ |

Camp Cuttack
1st December 1803.

(signed) Henry Pearde
Captain Commissary of Bazars

A true Copy
(signed) G. Eustance
Captain M. E. Regiment
and President of Committee &c.

True Copies
(signed) Thos Hill
1st Assistant Secy Mily Dept

To

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To Colonel G. Harcourt

Commanding in Cuttack

Sir.

1. I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th. Ultimo, and the Enclosures referred to in your Letter, respecting the Bazars of the Detachment under your Command—

2. His Excellency in Council approves the measures adopted by you for supplying the Troops with Grain &c. and authorizes you to enable the Commissary, to remit to Colonel Campbell the amount of the proceeds of the Bazars of the Detachment, during the period of Colonel Campbell's Command and to adjust the balances in the manner proposed in your letter—

3. A Copy of the last regulations respecting the management of the Military Bazars, under this Presidency, which have been

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been passed in the Military Department, are herewith transmitted for your information.—

Sam & Co. & Co.

Fort William
the 6th. December 1804

/Signed/ L. Hook
Secretary to the Government
Military Department

/A True Copy/
/Signed/ Tho. Hill
1st. Assistant Secretary Mily Dept.

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Committee for arranging the Distribution of the Proceeds of the Bazar Fund.—

To Colonel Agnew
and Lieutenant Colonels Brunton
and Orr.

Gentlemen,

To Colonel Agnew and Lieut.t Colonels Brunton and Orr — transmitting for their guidance papers on the subject of the Bazars of the Detachment serving in the Province of Cuttack

The enclosed Papers received from the Assistant Secretary at Fort William on the subject of the Bazars of the Detachment serving in the Province of Cuttack appear to be necessary for your information and guidance in

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in arranging the distribution of the proceeds of the Bazar Fund, and I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will return them to this Office, when they shall have served the purpose, for which they are transmitted to you.—

I am &c. &c.

(signed) George Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
13th. January 1805.

Read the following letter from the Acting Resident in Mysoor.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Acting Resident at Mysoor – Submits a request for twenty five Horses for the use of the Dewan.—

The Dewan of His Highness the Raja of Mysoor has expressed a wish to procure for the use of His Highness the Raja and his relations, twenty five horses from the lot arrived at Mangalore for the remount of the Cavalry, at the rates paid by the Honorable Company; and I hope that the Right Honora-ble the Governor in Council will have no objection to direct that the agent for the purchase of horses may be instructed

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instructed to comply with this request.—

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

Seringapatam
2d. January 1805.

(Signed) M. Wilks
Acting Resident.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be furnished to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief; and that he be desired to instruct the Agent at Mangalore to supply the horses required by the Government of Mysoor at the usual rate charged to the Honorable Company.—

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief—

To Major General Campbell
Commanding the Army in Chief

Sir

To the Officer Comm.g the Army in Chief to issue Orders for the detention in Malabar of the two Battalions of Bombay Native Infty. in consequence of the requisition for Troops for service in Travancore.—

In consequence of the arrangement which has been made for supplying a Military force, for the service in Travancore, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council deems it necessary that the execution of the orders respecting the return to Bombay of the two Native Battalions of the Bombay Presidency should be suspended; and His Lordship in Council accordingly desires that orders may be issued with the least practicable delay to the Officer Commanding these Corps to return to Malabar, in the event of his having quitted that province, according to the instructions

Conveyed . .

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conveyed in my letter of the 31st. Ultimo.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signd) G: Buchan

Chief Secy to Govt.

Fort St. George
12th. January 1805.—

Ex Hwang

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Wm Fenn

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Wm Chamier

Office Sec Consult. 11th. January 1805. Pages
200 Copied by Sobiah.—

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## Diary.

12th Received and sent the following

letters entered in Mis B Nos 13 to 14.

From Captain Reed — With

From the Secretary the Officer commanding the Army in Chief.

a General Return of the Troops for December

1804.

To Captain Hook — with a

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

General Return for December of the Troops serving

under this Presidency.

13th Sent the following letters.

## To Captain L. Hook

Secretary to the Government at

## Fort William

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — Forwarding copy of a letter from Captain Molesworth, and requesting instructions respecting that Officer

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to request that you will lay the enclosed copy of a letter from Captain Molesworth of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry of this establishment before His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council.

Under

Under the circumstances stated by Captain Molesworth, His Lordship in Council would not have hesitated to grant the Furlough solicited by that Officer; but as the result of an enquiry instituted on a complaint against Captain Molesworth at Hydrabad by Order of the most noble the Governor General the proceedings of which are now before His Excellency, has not yet been determined by any Official intimation from Fort William, His Lordship in Council will consider it to be his duty to detain Captain Molesworth at Fort Saint George, until His Excellency's permission shall have been received for his proceeding to England. I am therefore directed to request that His Excellency's pleasure may be ascertained for His Lordship's information and guidance.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government

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To

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To the Officer commanding the Army

in Chief

Sir,

I am directed by the Right

Honorable the Governor in Council to acknow-

-ledge the receipt of letters from the Adjutant

General of the Army under date the 6th and 10th

Instant, and of the Proceedings of the Medical

Board of the 31st ultimo, submitted in a letter

from your Secretary.

His Excellency the

Governor General has been requested to signify

His pleasure in respect to the permission

solicited by Captain Molesworth to proceed to

England. In the meantime His Lordship

in Council considers it to be proper that Cap-

-tain Molesworth should not leave Indian

The claim of Captain

Macpherson of His Majesty's 88th Regiment to

the Indian allowances of his Rank has been

referred to the Military Auditor General for his

consideration

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief. The application of Captain Molesworth for permission to proceed to England has been referred to the Governor General, and the application of Captain Macpherson of His Majesty's 88th Regiment to receive the Indian allowances of his Rank has been referred to the Military Auditor General. The Deputy Adjutant General has been authorized to provide clothing &c. for the Extra Battalions and 2 Regiment of Native Cavalry agreeably to his Recommendations

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consideration and report &c

His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorize the Deputy Adjutant General of the Army to provide Clothing for the newly raised Extra Battalions according to your recommendation, also to furnish Standards for the 8th Regiment of Native Cavalry and Colours for the 20th 21, 22nd and 23d Regiments of Native Infantry.

I have the honor to be

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Sir &c &c

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Government

To the Officer commanding the Army in Chief

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information the enclosed copies of letters from the Acting Resident in Mysore, and from the Officer commanding in Tinnivelly

To the Officer commanding the Army in Chief authorizing a supply of Horses for the service of the Rajah of Mysore — The Officer commanding in Tinnivelly not to proceed with his Battalion beyond the limits of his District.

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Tinnivelly

I am directed to desire that the Agent for Horses at Mangalore may be authorized to furnish horses to the Rajah of Mysore to the extent specified by the Acting Resident, and I am directed to acquaint you that the Officer commanding in Tinnivelly has been informed that His Lordship in Council does not consider it to be necessary for him to proceed with his Battalion beyond the limits of the District under his command.

I have the honor to be
Sirs
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government

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13th January 1805.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed

To the Military Auditor General. Enclosing copies of letters from Fort William relative to accounts made at that Presidency to Officers on this establishment. To report

report on the claims of Captain Macpherson of His Majesty's 88th Regiment to receive the allowances of the company for the period of his detention at this Presidency on his Voyage to Europe — To authorize payment of Bills recommended by the Military Board — To report on the retrenchments against Colonel Macneile — The widow of Captain Hazard admitted a Pensioner on Lord Clive's fund — To assist the claims of General Collins on the Wreckoning fund — The amount recovered on account of naval stores taken at Pondicherry reported — Copies of letters from the Officer commanding at that place on the subject of certain Pensioners together with extracts of the reply sent to him enclosed — The agent for Horses at Mangalore has been authorized to comply with an application for Horses for the service of the Rajah of Mysoor —

enclosed copies of letters from the Secretary at Fort William relative to advances of money made at that Presidency to Officers and Cadets belonging to the Establishment of Fort St. George —

2 I enclose for your consideration and report the copy of a letter from Captain Macpherson of His Majesty's 88th Regiment, claiming payment of the Honorable Company's allowances for the period of his detention at this Presidency in his voyage to Europe —

3 I am directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the Bills recommended in the enclosed Extracts of letters from the Military Board, dated the 24th and 31st Ultimo —

4 I enclose for your consideration and report copies of letters from Colonel Macneile on the subject of Retrenchments established against that Officer —

I

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5 I enclose a Certificate of Admission on Lord Clive's Fund in favor of the Widow of the late Captain Hazard, and am directed to desire that the payment of the pension may be authorized —

6. I enclose the copy of a letter from Major General Collins relative to his claims on the Off-reckoning Fund, which I am directed to desire that you will adjust in conformity to the principle adopted in favor of other Officers, unless you shall perceive any particular objection to that indulgence —

7. I enclose for your information and guidance the copy of a letter from the commanding Officer at Pondicherry — reporting the amount recovered on account of Naval Stores taken from the French

8 I enclose also copies of letters from that Officer on the subject of certain Pensioners at Pondicherry, together with Extracts of the Reply furnished to him by

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by order of the Governor in Council I

I am directed to inform you that the Agent for Horses at Mangalore has been authorized by His Lordship in Council to comply with the application stated in the enclosed copy of a letter from the acting Resident in Mysoor relative to a supply of Horses required for the service of the Rajahs

I have the honor to be

Fort S.t George. &c.  &c.

13th January 1805 / Signed / George Strachey

Secretary to Government /

Sent the following letters entered in M.B. N.os 15. 16.

To the Military Board.

To the Military Boards — With copies of letters from the Officer commanding at Goatí and Palamcottah relative to repairs at those stations - to submit their report thereon.

To Messrs.s Harrington and Co.s — To Messrs.s Harrington and Co.s

Enclosing

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Enclosing the Military Auditor General's report on their application relative to the Retrenchment against the late Captain Menthon

Received the following letter from the Officer commanding the Southern Division of the Army, stating that he has sent a detachment to the frontier of Travancore

George Buchan Esqre.

Sir,

Be pleased to acquaint the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that I have at the request of the Resident at Travancore advanced five Companies of Native Infantry towards the Gate leading into Travancore, but with positive injunctions to the Officer commanding that he shall on no account whatever pass the limits of the Company's territory, or interfere in any shape with the Inhabitants of that Country.

Coilpetta Jam Gae Gae

6th January 1805 (Signed) Hay Macdowall

Received and sent the following letters entered in M.B. Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

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21. 22. 23.

From Captain Hook — Report-

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — ing an advance to Mr. Cuddy an assistant surgeon on this establishment.

From Ditto Ditto — Report-

From Do. Do. — ing an advance to Mr. A. Munro, a cadet on this establishment.

From Ditto Ditto — Report-

From Do. Do. — ing an advance to Mr. G. Still a cadet on this establishment.

From Ditto Ditto — Report-

From Do. Do. — ing an advance to Captain Achmuty of this establishment.

From Ditto Ditto — Re-

From Do. Do. — porting an advance of S. Rupees 1000 — to General Craddock.

From Mr. Roebuck — Lub-

From the Military Paymaster General — mits copy of a letter from Captain Taylor relative to the difficulty of remitting monies to the families of the men under his command on the Chittoor Pollams.

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To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General and Civil Auditor

and Civil Auditor — Transmitting for adjustment Bills for contingent expences incurred with the subsidiary force of Poonah —

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

William Petrie

and

John Chamier

Esqrs

Tuesday the 15th January 1805

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved —

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 Reports that the agent for the Government of Columbo at this Residency has engaged to receive the Gun Powder destined for

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge

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*for Ceylon recommend payment of a Bill and advances of Cash*

acknowledge the receipt of the letter of the Chief Secretary under date the 30th December, and to report that the necessary orders have been issued in consequence.

2 Being desirous of deliver-ing at once, to a person under the immedi-ate orders of the Governor of Ceylon, the Gun-powder which your Lordship has been pleased to direct us to prepare for the Service of that Government, we requested Captain Colebrooke of the Royal Artillery to receive it: he however declined complying with our request, as the Vessel which he had taken up, was not capable of conveying the quan-tity in consequence of which we commu-nicated with Mr. Arbuthnot, and we have the honor to report that he has engaged to receive the 400 Barrels of Gunpowder, on account of His Majesty's Government on the Island of Ceylon, and to convey it to Trinco-malee on the Georgiana, a Vessel which is now

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now laying in Madras Roads. We trust that this arrangement will meet your Lordships' approbation.

We recommend payment of the following Bills and advances of Cash Viz.t.

Bill of the Officer comm.
manding Vellore, for clearing the Reservoirs and Cistern Tanks, in that Garrison amounting to Pagodas 320.

An advance to the Engineer at Seringapatam of Pagodas 149.31.3, being one-third of the estimated expense of repairing the Draw-Bridges of that Fortress.

An advance to the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army, of Pagodas 43.24.22 being one-third of the estimated expense of erecting a Signal-Flag-Staff, levelling and laying Platforms for a Battery on the Hill called

the

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the Dolphin's nose at Vizagapatam

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
7th January 1805

&c &c

/Signed/ D. Smith
E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alexr Orr

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched

To the President & Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To Ditto, in reply to the above letter.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th Instant, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has approved the mode which you have adopted of sending to Ceylon the Gunpowder required for His Majesty's Service on that Island.

His Lordship in Council has

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has authorized the payment of the Bill and advance of money recommended in your letter.

I have the honor to be

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Sir &c.
(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government

Read the following letter from the Officer commanding the Forces in Mysoor.

To
The Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose the copy of a letter which I have received from Colonel Macleod, and of my answer; which will apprize the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of the measures which I have adopted for the supply of his Corps in Wynaad.

From Major General Wellesley. Reporting the measures he has adopted for affording supplies to the Troops in Wynaad.

I hope to receive his Lordship's approbation of those measures.

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

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Major General The Honorable
Arthur Wellesley
Commanding in Mysore &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
for your information, Copy of a letter to me No. 1243 from the Secretary to Government, with its enclosure No. 2 to the Resident in Mysore.

No 1243 have been sent by Col. Macleod to the Chief Secy to Govt

I have also the honor to forward my reply thereto No. 3.

In addition to the supplies particularized in my letter to the Resident in Mysore, I beg leave to mention that a proportionable quantity of arrack from Seringapatam for the Europeans will also be requisite.

I have &c.

/Signed/ Alexr. Macleod
Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding
Malabar and Canara

Cannanore
5th January 1805

A true Copy

/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General in Mysore.

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To Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Macleod

Commanding on Malabar and

Canara.

Sir,

I have had the honor of re-
ceiving your letter of the 5th Instant.

The Resident in Mysore
had already sent me a copy of the letter of the
29th of December last, addressed to him by the
Chief Secretary of Government, and I had written
a letter to the Chief Secretary on the subject
of supplies for your Corps, on the 2nd Instant,
of which I have the honor to inclose a copy.

In conformity with the
principles stated in that letter, I have given
directions to the Paymaster at this station to
prepare to send into Wynaad 2000 Sheep, 750
Gallons of arrack, and 1666 Bullock loads of
Rice for the use of your Detachment; and to
hire 2000 Bullocks to carry these articles of
provision.

I have

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I have calculated the total of your Detachment at 8000 men to be fed, and the quantities above specified will last them at half a seer of Rice per diem each man, one month. — The sheep and arrack are calculated for 500 Europeans for the same period.

From the accounts which I have received of the state of Wynaad, I am induced to be of opinion that you will find supplies in that district for your camp; if you should not, the quantity now sent will place you above want, and you will give orders that the Rice may be issued to the Bazars in such proportions as you may think proper — If you should stay longer in Wynaad than one month and should not be able to find in that district the supplies you should require, I recommend to you to lodge the supply which will be sent from hence in a central depôt, and to send the cattle back to Seringapatam for another supply. In this

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this manner you will be well supplied; and as the price of Rice in Malabar is at double the rate at which it sells in Seringapatam, and as the Rice will probably sell in your Bazar at nearly the same rate at which it sells in Malabar, the difference of price will cover the expense of the hire of the Cattle, incurred by Government.

In regard to the articles of Dholl, Ghee, Chillies and Tobacco, they are not generally supplied to the Troops, and I cannot venture to order Mr. Gordon to furnish them. They are usually purchased by the Sepoys on the Bazar, and I make no doubt but you will be attended by a Bazar which will be supplied from Malabar with these Articles. If however you should be desirous of sending your Bazar people into Mysore to purchase them, orders will be given that they may be sold to them.

The Bullocks from Seringapatam

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Seringapatam will go by the road pointed out, and I will apprize you hereafter of the period of their departure.

I propose to send to the Chief Secretary of Government, a copy of this letter for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

/Signed/ Arthur Wellesley
Majr Genl

Seringapatam
9th January 1805

/Signed/ R. Barclay
Deputy Adjutant General
in Mysore

Ordered that the following reply be dispatched.

To the Officer commanding the Forces in Mysore.

Sir,

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

To Major General Wellesley — in reply to the above letter

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and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has entirely approved the measures, which you have taken for furnishing supplies to the Detachment in Wynaad

I have the honor to be

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&c &c

(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government

Read the following letters

from the Officer commanding at Malacca

To George Buchan Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government.
Madras

Sir

I have the honor to inform you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that I have permitted the few Slave Lascars now remaining in this Garrison (most of whom have been doing duty here for upwards of nine years, and who have families

to

From the Officer commanding at Malacca reporting an indulgence which he has been induced to grant to the Slave Lascars at that place

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families to support at this place as well as on the coast) to draw the same proportions of Rice and other Articles of provisions as the Guru Lascars, until the pleasure of Their Lordships in Council be known.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

Malacca
15th September 1804

Signed Wm. Farquhar
Captain Commanding
Malaccan

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to Government
Madras

Sir,

From the Officer commanding at Malacca. Forwards accounts and Vouchers of Brig Waaghalon.

I have herewith the honor to transmit for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the Accounts and Vouchers of the Prize Brig Waaghalon.

The Balance of Cash amounting to Spn. Dollars 2,491.11.2 has been lodged in

* Sent to the Military Board.

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in the Treasury here until the further pleasure of His Lordship be known.

I have the honor to be

Malacca

Gae Gae

13th December 1804

/Signed/ Wm. Farquhar

Captain Commanding

Malacca.

Ordered that copies of the foregoing letters be furnished to the Military Auditor General; and that he be desired to give directions for the proceeds of the Brig Waaghals to be appropriated to the payment of the Troops at Malacca; and to admit in the Paymaster's Accounts the difference of pay issued to the Store Lascars at that Station.

To George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Madras.

Sir,

From the Offic commanding at Malacca forwards a letter from Mr. Fenwick with animadversions on his conduct.

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable

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Honorable the Governor in Council that the enc-
closed letter addressed to His Lordship has been
just sent to me by a Mr. C. Fenwick commanding
a Brig called the Malcolm belonging to Prince
of Wales's Island. — To trouble His Lordship
with particular replies to accusations so totally
devoid of truth would (unless called for) be Absut
altogether superfluous, Mr. Fenwick's Charac-
-ter being too notorious throughout India as
an unprincipled outcast of society ever to gain
Credit any where; still I cannot consistant
with my public duty pass over in silence his
late conduct here, which has not only compelled
me to prohibit him from coming on shore
in future, but likewise to represent him to
His Lordship's notice as a subject most un-
-worthy and ever dangerous to be allowed to
remain in India. — A man who having
no character to lose and being as he conceives
beyond the reach of punishment, does not
hesitate to employ his utmost endeavours to
subvert

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subvert good order and due subordination wherever
he goes — setting a most pernicious example to the
lower classes with whom he only associates.

In direct defiance of my
Orders interdicting his landing here, he no sooner
returned from Batticaloa than he attempted to come on
shore with a view no doubt of shewing the Inhabi-
tants in what contempt he held my authority,
when being prevented by the Guard at the landing
place, and informed by the Officer on duty that he
must return to his Vessel, he launched out into
the most scurrilous abuse against me, threat-
ening the Officer and all who should oppose him
with instant destruction if he only had his
Pistols, and regretting he had not come on an
armed Boat, making use of such epithets that
had they come to my knowledge previous to his
return on Board must have compelled me
old and infirm as he is to have confined him a
close prisoner until an opportunity should occur
of sending him to Madras.

I have

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After his return on Board he addressed several Official letters to the Master attendant intended for my perusal, replete with the most gross and opprobrious language and personal threats against me, and tending to impress on the minds of the Officers of the Garrison that in acting in obedience to my orders in opposing his landing, they were doing what was illegal, and became personally responsible for the consequences. he likewise wrote to the Fort Adjutant to the same effect — After such conduct nothing would have restrained me from making him a prisoner, but the fear that some innocent person might lose his life in attempting to bring him from the Ship; and knowing that he could at any future period be arrested at prince of Wales's Island, I judged it most expedient to allow the matter to rest till such time as His Lordship's pleasure should

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should be known on the subject.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Malacca
10th December
1804

(Signed) Wm. Farquhar
Colonel Commanding
Malacca.

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

My Lord

On the 3d August last I addressed your Lordship announced on the subject of the Ill and sale of my House and Ground at this place (Malacca) under the false pretence that I was indebted to Mr. Young then acting Master attendant. I also represented that when I sent an agent to Malacca, being then dangerously ill at Pulo Penang, he was positively forbid to act, and finally ordered by Captain Farquhar to leave the island

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the settlement- my agent had the proofs that the cloth which Mr. young had by letters ordered me to invest with the funds in my hands was safe arrived at Pulo Penang, and was fully empowered on a restoration of my House and Ground to give Mr. young an order for the cloth which would produce a clear gain to Mr. young of 30 per cent- I wrote to Captain Farquhar at the same time to protect my property from the proceedings of the Dutch Court;- Captain Farquhar not only ordered the Dutch Court to proceed but threatened to turn my agent out of the place if he should presume to interfere- It is remarkable that at nearly this period a man of the name of Tombe Hachimet Saib Mr. Young's Dubash had taken one of Mr. young's men to a Dutch Surgeon to cure his leg, that after the cure was performed, the Surgeon called on Hatchimet Saib to pay 14 Dollars; the man refused the Surgeon

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Surgeon applied to the Dutch court. Hatch-
-med Saib was ordered to pay the money
and costs. Captain Farquhar and Mr. young
objected saying, that as a Servant of a
British subject Hachmed Saib was not
amenable to the Jurisdiction of the court,
and the money was never been paid. This
information was given me not one hour
ago. It is therefore clear that the Robbing
me of my beautiful little spot of ground and
perhaps some little personal resentment
that Captain Farquhar harbored in his
breast well knowing my sentiments of his
principles were the motives and not
Justice.

As my health returned
and the Vigour of my mind became propor-
-tionably restored, I saw that my address to
your Lordship tho' perfectly consonant to
truth was extremely incorrect; but as I had
sent it under a flying seal to Captain
Farquhar

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Farquhar to be by him forwarded to your Lordship in Council that he might explain at the same time his conduct, I did not think myself at liberty to correct the duplicate forwarded to Madras by His Majesty's Brig the Sea Flower October last.

On mature consideration I thought it was a duty incumbent on me, inform as Farr, to proceed to Malacca in order to obtain regular documents of the proceedings of the Dutch Court of Judicature against my property. I therefore fitted out my little Vessel the Malcolm and arrived on the 6th of November here.

I landed at sun-set and was carried in a chair to Mr. Bragto, having totally lost the use of my left leg and arm. The next morning I received the Official letter here annexed, marked and Endorsed on the back in my own hand writing

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writing No. 1, saying that in consequence
of my repeated irregular and highly dis-
respectful conduct to this Government, I
must quit the settlement without delay
in a few hours after I received the letter
marked No. 2 ordering me to proceed on
Board my Vessel directly, or a guard should
be ordered to convey me hence; my answers
to those two letters Captain Farquhar
no doubt will forward with this, as I
shall copies of them with the duplicate to this
from Pulo-Penang.

On perusing the letters
marked No. 1 and 2 your Lordship will be sur-
prised at being informed that I had never
been at Malacca before, since Captain
Farquhar had succeeded to the command,
and I here defy him to produce one
single instance of my ever having had
the least altercation with any one of the
Inhabitants either Dutch or natives

during

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during a period of 29 years I have traded to this place. It is true when some years ago he acted for the absent Paymaster here, that he Captain Farquhar did de-fraud me of the amount of the duties on a quantity of rice sold for the use of the Garrison, and which is the Ground and foundation of his now strange, illegal and unmanly conduct, and to prevent my obtaining any information of the proceed-ings of the Dutch Court, as also any communication with that unfortunate man Captain Horn whose Vessel was seized on this Port, his Officer turned on shore, and the Vessel carried off and him-self confined as in-sane.-

In consequence of the letter No 2 dreading insult and the expo-sing my emaciated frame to the assaults of a guard, I hurried on Board, and proceeded with my little Vessel to Pulo, when the malays and

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and my old friend Rajah Allie loaded me to this place and Pulopenang with gold dust Dollars, pepper, Benjamin, Cloves, Nutmegs &c.

I arrived here on the 7th Instant in the Evening, and next morning on going a-shore to deliver the freight agreeable to the Tenor of the Bills of loading, I was assaulted by a numbed not less than 10 armed men some with Sabres, some with Bayonets, and an Officer sashed, bravely leading them on. My honest malays who have sailed with me now upwards of Ten years, no ways intimidated were coolly endeavoring to lift me up in my Arm-chair and land me, when fearing that some thing serious would ensue as my malays would have creased the Officer had not requested of them to let the matter rest, and returned quietly to my ship, where with difficulty I

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I restrained the whole ship's Company all Malays from going Armed on shore to Re-venge the insult on their old master— In the first moments of anger I had resolved since not permitted to land and see my Cargo weighed and delivered and to collect the freight to proceed to Pulo Penang and to leave the freighters to get redress from Captain Farquhar; but on more cool reflection, recollecting how much the owners of the goods would be losers, I consented to take their words for the weight of their goods on Board, and they to take mine, that no Embezlement had taken place on Board, and in this irregular manner the Cargo was delivered, the only irregular conduct of the kind during 40 years navigating the Indian seas, during which period, no insurance Office has ever been called on by me or any freighter on Board any Vessel under my charge to pay,

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pay either a total or partial loss.

Captain Farquhar alarmed and fearing that A should go away without delivering the freight, wrote me the abusive scurrilous letter marked №3. yet my Lord I once more call on Captain Farquhar to produce one man that ever even had the most distant cause of complaint against me. he himself cannot I dare him, and here solemnly call on him as a Gentleman to give one substantial reason for his assertion in that letter, "that I am too dangerous a subject to be at liberty on shore:" if he cannot do so, then he certainly merits the just indignation of every man of honour.

Mr. Farquhar intoxicated with his absolute despotism over the poor Dutch Inhabitants of this place may deem the honest indignation of an old English Seaman expressed as even is brave

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brave man will do when shame-fully wronged, to be insolent - if my applications to him for redress were irregular, it was owing to himself, for certainly regularly & justly neither he nor the Dutch Count had any business with my property, and when the Dutch Court ordered a man to be paid his just due which would come from the Pocket of his friend Mr. Young they were told, they had no authority over even the Servant of a British subject!!!

Pardon My Lord the simple statements of an injured Seamen, who fearing only his God, has never feared the power of man, consequently is little acquainted with the humble and polished state of modern addresses, truth wants no ornaments of diction, pure and unadorned from the heart, it will ever make itself heard, and being once made known to your Lordship, leaves me without a

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a double of the most complete redress, and a full and complete restoration of my property, and one hundred Dollars a month rent for my House, 300 Cocoanutts trees and ground, since my man was violently and illegally dispossessed of it, and ample redress for this late assault on my personal liberty, as it strikes at my Bread, having first taken my house and Ground, Captain Farquhar deprives me of the means of subsisting; who will trust their goods to a man thus insulted, and who is not permitted to land and settle his business regularly; am with all due deference your Lordship's Obedient Servant.

Malacca
10th December 1804

/Signed/ C. Fenwick

I have Endorsed the letters No. 2. and 3 with my name and the time received, that no others may be substituted in their place.

/Signed/ C. F.
Captain

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Captain Fenwick

Commanding the Brig Malcolm.

Sir,

I am desired by Captain William Farquhar commanding Malacca to inform you that in consequence of your repeated irregular and highly disrespectful conduct towards this Government, he deems it necessary to direct that you quit the settlement without delay, otherwise my summary measures will be adopted to enforce his directions.

I am &c.

(Signed) A. B. Bone

Acting Master Attendant.

(Endorsem.t)
No. 1,
Received at
Noon Nov.r 7.th
1804.
(Signed) C. Fenwick.

Malacca
7.th November 1804.

M.r A. B. Bone

Acting Master Attendant &c.

Malacca.

Sir

Had the Government as you are pleased to stile it of Malacca, paid that

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that respect to my property that is due to that of every British subject, Captain Farquhar would have had no cause of com-plaint against my conduct.

The whole of the correspon-dence I have laid before the Right Honora-ble the Governor in Council at Madras, who no doubt will decide not only on the Justice of my claims, but also whether the language I have been obliged to adopt in my fruitless endeavours to save my property has been irregular or disres-pectful.

In regard to leaving the settlement, Mr. Farquhar may rest assured, the instant the freight for this place is delivered and the returns received, I will not lose one moment in leaving a place where I have received such unme-rited injustice, from which my age, my former Services to the Company, and my infirmities

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informities ought to have protected men

Malacca

7th November 1804

Jam Yac Yac

/Signed/ C. Fenwick

Captain Fenwick

Commanding the Brig Malcolm.

Sir,

/Endorsemt/

No. 2,
Received Novr. 7th
at 6 p. m.
/Sgd/ C. Fenwick.

I am further desired by Capt-
tain William Farquhar commanding
Malacca to direct that you forthwith proceed on
Board your Vessel.

Should you be on shore
after Ten o'Clock tomorrow morning, he will be
under the necessity of ordering a Guard to conduct
you hence.

Jam Yac Yac

Malacca

/Signed/ A. B. Bone

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Acting Master attendant

Mr. A. B. Bone

Acting Master attendant

Malacca

Sir,

Your's of last night hardly
requires

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requires a reply; can Captain William Far-
-quhar imagine that I am to be intimida-
-ted from doing my duty to those with
whose property I am entrusted by his threats
of insulting me by a Guard from violence
whilst in the Lawful pursuit of my profession
I shall ever without fear defend my person.
I have informed Captain Farquhar that I
have applied for redress to the Madras Govern-
-ment and also to the laws of my Country—
Respect to both the one and the other ought
to caution Captain Farquhar from aggrava-
-ting the business by any further acts of vio-
-lence. Captain Farquhar should recollect
I have sons and nephews in the Army,
some of superior rank to him, and not hurt
their feelings by wanton and unprovoked
insult to their parent, whose honor has never
been called in question by any but such a
Scoundrel as C. W. Young is universally known to be.

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/Signed/ C. Fenwick

M. P.

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Mr. Bone

Acting Master Attendant

Sir

An Officer this morning with a Guard of Sepoys refused to suffer me to land and threatened to beat the Boat people if they did not return with me on Board. Conscious that I have ever confirmed strictly to the regulations of the Port, I regard the insult as personal proceeding from my expostulations with Captain Farquhar, on the irregular and illegal proceedings against my property and my consequent application for redress to the Madras Government.

You will inform Captain Farquhar that I have on Board Dollars, Gold, Piece goods, Benjamin, Oil and various other articles for this place.

As I have no European on Board to see those things weighed, counted and delivered, and to receive the freight, I shall

J.

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if not suffered to land proceed with the whole property to Pulo-Penang and charge the owners the additional freight from hence to Pulo-Penang and hold Captain Farquhar responsible for the risk from hence to that place

Yr. most Obedt. Servant.

8th December 1804. /Signed/ C. Fenwicke

I requested that the Officer would only suffer me to land the money and gold, but that was refused.

/Signed/ C. F.

Captain Fenwick

Commanding Brig Malcolm.

Sir,

I am directed by Captain Farquhar Commanding Malacca to inform you in Answer to your note to me of this date, that your conduct has been so highly disrespectful, irregular and insolent, that he considers you by far too dangerous and corrupt a subject to be at liberty on shore.

that

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that nothing but his consideration for your years and infirmities would have restrained him from confining you in the fort till an opportunity occurred of sending you to Madras.

Further if you do not deliver the freight &c. for this place to the Claimants on demand, he will most certainly prohibit all and every of the Inhabitants of this settlement from having any intercourse with you in future, as well as represent this infamous and iniquitous transaction in its proper light to the Lieutenant Governor of Prince of Wales's Island, who, he has no doubt will adopt the necessary measures to bring you to condign punishment.

Further that the Officer on duty when you attempted to land, offered to take charge of the money in the boat, but was refused.

(Endorsed)
Received at 5 P.M. long after the money and Gold dust had been delivered. The unmanly aspersions & illiberal language will forcibly strike Your Lordship, and show that Capt. Farquhar has acted solely from personal resentment & low revenge
(Signed) C. Fenwick.

I have &c. &c.
(Signed) A. B. Bone
Acting Master Attendant
&c. &c.

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Mr. Bone A. M. A.

Sir,

This is a second time I have been accused of irregular and insolent conduct at Malacca, where I have never been before (since Captain Farquhar had the command) the 6th November last when I landed at sun-set, was conveyed to my bed, and remained there until within an hour of your's of the 7th accusing me of irregular and insolent conduct; - viz. the accusation of irregular conduct at Malacca is false, malacious, and totally unfounded; and consequently the subsequent paragraph of "being too dangerous and corrupt a subject to be at liberty on shore" is equally malevolent and false.

I defy Captain Farquhar to produce a man in Malacca, who can say I ever attempted to wrong him. I am in possession of documents to prove the contrary on

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on him in a manner he is not aware of.

I am fully persuaded it was from a perfect knowledge of my infirmities that gave Captain Farquhar courage to send an Officer and a guard to insult me and draw their sabers on me — a noble sight! a British Officer with a guard, swords drawn, oppressing a man near 60 with the total loss of the use of his left arm and leg, and bravely ordering him off from the landing place in the wind. and rain to his vessel! how any British Officer could have been prevailed on to act such an illegal, contemptible part, astonishes me; he must well know it was no part of his duty — and why all this? because the representations of a British subject in defence of his property were deemed irregular and insolent; but no other crime alledged or could be, because none exists.

It is not my age but this

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this heavy affliction of the loss of the use of
my limbs that has prevented me from
treating Captain Farquhar as his base
unmanly conduct has long merited at my hands.

I have no business with
him as commandant of Malacca, I have
laid that business before our Superiors;
it seems he fearing that I might obtain
a perfect information of the particulars
respecting the Robbery of my House and
Gardens, prevents my landing, because
from my irregular and insolent con-
duct he thinks a man that cannot
walk too dangerous a subject to be at li-
berty on shore - Folly, blended with ma-
malevolence in the extreme, — no, he
fears that I should be made acquainted
with what I have long known — but
Captain Farquhar should know I am
a gentleman and no informer.

No threats of Captain
Farquhar

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Farquhar could compel me to such irregu-
lar conduct as delivering goods without coun-
ing on shore to see them weighed, and to settle
the freight; but the consideration that the
poor people who had entrusted their property
to my care should not suffer by the ignorance
and intemperate folly of a contemptible
despot.

Permit me to say the Officers
never offered to receive the money and gold -
he had Hope too much good sense to receive
money uncounted and gold unweighed, nor
could he or his wise commandant imagine
I could deliver such property into their
hands in so irregular a manner without
receiving my Bills of Lading &c.

In short, Captain Farqu-
har has wantonly courted a personal
contest for the public Service is not concerned
in which he can meet with no honor, but
may experience vexation and trouble, and if

I recover

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I recover most undoubtedly some thing still
more serious

(Signed) C. Fenwick
Commander and Owner
of the Brig Malcolm

Malacca Roads
8th December 1804

Read also the following letter
from Mr. Cuthbert Fenwick
to
The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor &c. in Council
Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Mr. Cuthbert Fenwick - submitting a most serious charge against the Officer commanding at Malacca

During the course of forty
years that I have navigated the seas of India,
I have seldom ever given any of the Company's
Government the least trouble by any applica-
tion whatever: but the injustice I have lately
sustained at a time of life when infir-
mities and advanced age renders it the more
severe, are of such a nature, that I should
not only be deficient to myself, but to the duty
I

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I owe to society, if I did not call the attention of those who have the powers to Redress, not me only, but to vindicate the insulted laws of the British Empire, and to punish the perpetrators of a scene of cupidity, depravity and inhumanity that has been hardly surpassed by all the atrocities of the French revolution.

About six years ago shortly after my return from Batavia, where I had been left a prisoner by admiral Dewey's squadron, with my health much impaired by the long imprisonment I had sustained; and my fortune ill and unprotected as I am, ruined in consequence of the Capture of my Vessel and Cargo beyond all hopes of recovery, I was induced with the miserable pittance I had left, to purchase a beautiful spot of Ground with a house about 2 miles to the North of Malacca, there to spend the remainder of my days in solitude when

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when my encreasing infirmities should
render me incapable of further exertions.—
Lieutenant Colonel Taylor then commandant
at Malacca humanely gave me a grant of
a Piece of Ground adjoining to the Southward
of my purchase, and the next year bought
another piece adjoining to the Southward, so
that I possessed in one fence 300 Cocanut
Trees and a great number of fruit Trees,
fully adequate when a little more matured
by age, to all my wants.

I left in care of this Re-
tired spot a being still more insulated
than myself; a man of the name of John
day, whose service under Lord Clive, Sir
William Draper and admirals Cornish and
Pocock, during the war of 1756 to 63, who
having out-lived all his cotem-poraries had
become destitute of every means of support and
is almost blind.

In December 1782 having
spent

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spent my christ-mas in solitary Retire-
ment, I was on the point of sailing to
Negapalam, having some small funds in
the Hands of Mr. William Macleod, muster
master residing there. Mr. young urged me
strongly to take some Salt-petre of him
which he assured me from recent advices
was much in demand on the Coast, par-
ticularly at Tranquebar, for which he
would take a Bill on Mr. William
Macleod on the month of February follow-
ing. I received a letter whilst at Nagore
from Mr. young, desiring me not to pay
any money for him but to Invest the
whole in Blue cloth, for which I immed-
iately made the necessary advances, the
cloth to be ready on my return from
the Isle of France, to which place I was
then bound, however fortunately I had the
precaution to send Mr. young's letter to Mr.
Macleod in whose hands it now is

J

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It appears that although Mr. Young had sent me the orders as above stated, he afterwards negociated the Bill to Colonel Taylor which was inconsequence of the funds being appropriated in the purchasing of the cloth agreeable to Mr. Young's instructions not paid.

Immediately on the Bills return to Malacca, Mr. Young pretended to have been much injured and applied for leave to seize my little Estate. this it appears Colonel Taylor declared he had no legal power to do - soon after Colonel Taylor's departure from Malacca, he found Captain Farquhar the present commandant — ready and eager to embrace his views - he had long wished to have the place as a spot for parties to go and amuse themselves, but in order that appearances might not be too much against them, and to cover the intended Robbery with some degree of

Judicial

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Judicial proceedings, the Court of Dutch Judicature were ordered to seize the Ground at the suit of Mr. Young. The Court tho' composed of the lowest class of men, saw the impropriety of their taking on themselves a judicial authority between British subjects, whilst they themselves were living Prisoners under a British Flag, and Garrison; that the powers that were left them by the capitulation only extended to matters between the Dutch and former Native Inhabitants of Malacca: They were silenced; "do your duty or march to Batavia" my friends expostulated; said that if the Dutch Court had absolute power over the property of British subjects, they must have equal power over their persons and might condemn as Englishman to death at the instigation of the commanding Officer, in consequence thro poor old man John day, was turned out without

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without one Rupee to assist him: poor old man 72 years of age and almost blind.-

On my arrival from my voyage at Pulo-Penang, I was landed all of a Fever of the brain that had totally deranged my mind; so that I remained — several months incapable of understanding the business, and to know how this poor old man who had come in search of me, had been thus once more exposed to misery and want.-

As soon as I was recovered, although with the almost total loss of my left-side, I sent a Mr. Batwel to Malacca with full powers to give Mr. Young the cloth that had just arrived on the Cavoon being restored, and the amount of the monthly produce which had not been less than 80 dollars a month, and often 100 Dollars for the 10 months last previous to the seizure of the property.-

Mr.

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Mr. Batwel on his arri-
=val at Malacca finding that his pre-
=sence would be very disagreeable to the
parties, and wishing to proceed as delicately
as possible, mentioned to Mr. Beagle his
powers, and requested he would inform
Captain Farquhar of his instructions.

Captain Farquhar lost
all his temper at any one daring to im-
=pede him in his obtaining the use of this
spot and the advantages arising from it,
and strange to tell sent Mr. Batwel word
that Captain Farquhar did not approve
of Mr. Batwell being at Malacca, as
he Mr. Batwel had resigned the Compa-
=ny's Service, he had no right to be in India,
and that should Mr. Batwel presume to
meddle with their peoples business, he
would send him to Madras by the 1.st ship.

It appears that Mr.
Batwel indignant at the injustice expos-
=tulated

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expostulated a little fully at being thus —
impeded in the preservation of my property,
and avowed he had certainly as much right
to be in India as Mr. Young, who having been
ignominiously broke at Bombay by a
Court Martial, was not only unfit company
for any Gentlemen, but had still less right
to be in India, much less to hold the place
of Master attendant, a place that required
a man of nautical skill and experience —
Mr. Batwel returned the Cloth to Pulo —
Penang and was next day ordered to leave
Malacca by an Order delivered by the —
Fort-Adjutant Lieutenant Brown. By Mr.
Batwel's departure the party being freed
from all further restraint, made a nominal
sale of the property, yielding 100 Dollars a
month, independent of the House and its —
furniture, which alone cost me 800 Dollars
for the sum of 300 Dollars to Mr. Rock the
creature of Captain Farquhar who will
be

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be rewarded with it when Mr. Farquhar leaves the place. the whole stands me in 6000 Dollars. this is not the only instance of Captain Farquhar's taking on himself Judicial powers. Captain Horn was at Malacca bound with a cargo to Palam-bangan, a person as attorney for a man in Calcutta claimed a debt on the Vessel, after several secret consultations, Captain Horn received message by a Mr. Bon a monthly writer of Mr. Young's appointed by Mr. young acting Master attendant, that he must not go off to his ship — until further orders. The Ship was boarded by the parties sword in hand, the mate was turned on shore, and the next day some part of the cargo was landed, saying it was all that was on Board. this was put into the hands of Mr. Rock. Captain Horn was declared insane and shutt up in a little House where he yet is, if he has

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has not been yet made away with, of which there is great suspicions will be ultimately the case, as a dutch-doctor is ordered to attend him; one thing ordered for this insane man is that he may drink one Bottle of madeira a day, a knew mode of treating insanity, the vessel was carried off the following day.

It is by similar violence that I have been Robbed of my little all, a property that has cost me six thousand dollars, and that produced a monthly income more than adequate to all my wants, and I am left old and infirm without Bread to eat or a place to shelter my Grey hairs from the inclemency of the weather.

If your Lordship will refer to the Military records of Madras, you will find that in February 1781, when it was declared by the Captains of the Neptune Grosvenor and Belmont Indiamen, that the

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the carrying supplies to the army under General Coote by sea was totally impracticable in consequence of the Enemies Fleet under Count Dervos being on the coast, that I not only undertook to go with the Vessel I then commanded, but furnished another Vessel the Amazon Snow, armed with 16 Guns to aid on the important service without demanding or receiving one Rupee for the out-fitt of either Vessel - how well and how much to the satisfaction (that service was performed) of General Coote many old Officers yet living can bear ample testimony, as well as the Military records - I mention not this to stimulate your Lordship to cause the restitution of my property, as had Mr. Young's claims been as just as they were the reverse, neither Mr. Farquhar or him had either power or authority to redress themselves, but only to shew that when I

was

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was young and able, my services were
deemed by General Coote, the Madras Govern-
-ment, and the whole Army as highly me-
-ritorious, and as such were recommended
to the attention of the Court of Directors

Your Lordship's humanity
will readily dictate the proper apology
for any impropriety in this address, when
it is known that it is from an infirm
old man just recovery from 8 months
sickness, consequently the vigour and
powers of his mind little adequate to a
representation of this serious nature;
and no one my Lord will assist the
poor and infirm in India, during the
most excruciating sickness. I have never
been able to obtain the least medical
assistance whilst I was young and Farquhar
positive I could not recover, were plun-
-dering my property.

I am aware that Captain
Farquhar

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Farquhar by preventing my attorney Mr.r Batwel from doing his utmost to save my property has been guilty of an act, highly irregular if not criminal, that by suffering a foreign Court of Justice to exercise authority over the property of a British subject living under the British Flag and consequently under the protection of its laws, he has degraded the dignity of that Flag, the honor and independence of which he was bound to protect, and that his conduct in the first instance make him obnoxious to be serious prosecution in a British Court of Judicature and in the meat to a Court Martial. I ask but for the restitution of my House and Ground, the 100.$ Dollars a month the produce of the Ground since I was Robbed of it, and an allowance for the house and furniture which has been ever since my man John was drove out the place where all public parties

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parties and entertainments have been given.

Mr. Young's Cloth is here untouched agreeable to his orders, and will instantly be delivered to him on proper Re-stitution of my property, a property amount-ing to 3 times the value of his Cloth, which tho' reduced to the greatest distress by this long illness, yet I have never suffered one Rupee of it to be touched.

The impunity which has yet been the result of these acts, has only encouraged Captain Farquhar's cupidity to go greater lengths. he makes the man who keeps the Tavern, pay him one Dollar a head on all commanders of Ships or their Officers for every day they are on shore, if these people live at the Tavern the man is able from his profits to pay it, but if poor and quiet men that do not like the noise and Bustle of a Tavern, a very improper place for men of business.

they

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they should live else-where, the Dollar a day is extorted from the Individual before he is allowed to go on Board his Ships.

Painful in the extreme as it must be to every man of feeling to mention these crimes, that are not only a dishonor to the nation, but to human nature, yet self-defence has compelled me to touch on them. I seek not for vindictive damages, my poverty and infirmities renders it as much out of my power to obtain redress by Law, as it is foreign to the wish of my heart.

Pulo Penang 10th August 1804 I am &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Cuthbert Fenwick.

The Original of which this is a Duplicate was forwarded to Captain Farquhar under a flying seal to send to your Lordships in Council.

Order thereon.

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched to Lieutenant Colonel Taylor.

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel A. Taylor

Commanding at

Masulipatam

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a letter from Mr. Fenwick, and to desire that you will acquaint me for his Lordship's information how far the assertions which it contains are consistent with your knowledge of Facts.

To the Officer commanding at Masulipatam with Copy of a letter from Mr. Fenwick, to submit a reply regarding the assertions which it contains.

I am &c. &c.

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Signed George Strachey
Secretary to Government

Read the following letter from the first Commissioner in Cattaca

George Buchan Esqre.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

From the first Commissioner in Cattack Reporting the seizure of the person of Sana Padsha requesting instructions in consequence

I request you will be pleased to

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to communicate to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that having been informed that a person of the name of Sana Paosha who formerly usurped the Selantra Zemindary in the Ganjam District, and who opposed the British Troops and committed various acts of atrocity untill driven from that quarter by a detachment under Major Fletcher in the year 1797, was Re-siding in the territories of a Rajah subject to my authority. I required of the Rajah the seizure of that person, and which was accordingly effected.

2 Sana Paosha was yesterday brought under a guard to my camp, and I have the honor to request you will obtain for me the commands of the Right Honorable the Governor respecting him.

3 With the view to secure the person of Sana Paosha, I was under the necessity of promising that his life should not

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not be taken away. I have therefore earnestly to entreat of His Lordship in Council that mercy may be to that extent shewn him.

In the event of His Lordship being pleased to order the Prisoner into close confinement, I have humbly to request his commands may be signified to me on the subject of delivering over the Prisoner, and to whose care I shall forward him from Cuttack.

I have the honor to be &c.

/Signed/ Geo: Harcourt
Colonel and first Commanding
Cuttack.

Khoorda
27th December 1804

Ordered that the following letters be dispatched to the First Commissioner in Cuttack, and to the Officer commanding the Northern Division of the Army.

To Colonel Harcourt
First Commissioner in the province of
Cattack.

To the First Commissioner at Ditto, in reply.

Sir,
Para 1

I have the honor to acknowledge the

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the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo, and am directed to express to you the particular satisfaction of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council at the seizure of the person named Sana Padsha, and the acknowledgments of his Lordship in Council for the measures which you adopted for the purpose of effecting that object.

2 His Lordship in Council directs me to acquaint you, that he can have no hesitation in confirming the pledge which you have given on the subject of the personal safety of the person in question, but from the notorious nature of the offences of which he has been guilty, his Lordship considers it to be necessary that he should be continued in confinement, and is accordingly desirous that measures may be taken for his removal to Masulipatam.

3 Instructions having been furnished on this subject to the Officer comm-

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Commanding the Northern Division of the Army, I am directed to convey to you the request of His Lordship in Council, that Sana Paoshaw may be dispatched under a Guard to the frontier of the territories under this Government for the purpose of being transferred to the charge of the Officer who will be deputed by Colonel Campbell to receive him in custody; and it is the wish of His Lordship in Council that you will arrange with Colonel Campbell the most convenient mode of providing for the security of the prisoner.

4 It having been deemed expedient at a former period of time, to offer a reward for apprehending the person of Sana Paosha, the sum of One thousand Rupees was proposed for that purpose; and I am directed by His Lordship in Council to enclose for your information, a copy of the Resolution which was passed on that occasion, in order that

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that you may decide whether the circumstan-
-ces which attended the seizure of Sana-
Padsha by the Rajah referred to in your letter
are of a nature to entitle that Chieftain to
the benefit of the proposed recompence-

I have the honor to be

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&c.a &c.a

Signed George Strachey.
Secretary to Government

To Colonel Campbell
Commanding the Northern Division of
the Army.

Sir,

Para.

To the Officer comm-
-anding the Northern
Division of the army-
Instructions regarding
the disposal of the
freebooter Sana Padsha
who has been seized
in the Province of
Cattacka.

The Right Honorable the
Governor in Council having received a report
from the first Commissioner in the province
of Cattack of the seizure of the freebooter named
Sana Padsha, I am directed to acquaint you
that His Lordship in Council considers it
to be proper that the prisoner should be re-
-moved to Masulipatam for the purpose of
being

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being retained in custody at that place; and
I enclose by desire of His Lordship in Council
for your information and guidance the copy
of a letter which has been dispatched on
that subject to Colonel Harcourt.

2 His Lordship in Council
desires that Sana Paosha may on his ar-
rival at Masulipatam be transferred to
the charge of the Civil Magistrate as a state-
Prisoner.

I am &c &c

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(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government

Read the following letters from
Major Reid and Captain MacGregor
To George Buchan Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I hope you will pardon
the liberty I take in stating to you for the
information of the Honorable the Governor
in

From the late
Muster Master to the
Moluccas Islands
Requesting an addi-
tional allowance for
the time during which
he discharged the duties
of Muster Master at
the Moluccas.

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in Council the following circumstances attend-
-ing my situation as Muster master to
the Molucca Islands, to which Station I was
appointed by Government on the 1.st of June
1798, and which I was obliged to relinquish in
the month of april 1802, having served in so
that unsalutary climate from the reduction
of these Islands under His Excellency Admiral
Rainier.

My appointment subjected
me to much greater trouble and expence
than that situation in India could possibly
do. I only drew the allowance of two Rupees
per day granted to Officers ordered on Board
of Ship from one place to another for diet
money, whereas my Duty was for the most
part performed by Boats expressly hired
for the purpose. the Charge for which the al-
-lowance was by no means adequate to
defray, I was is unfortunate when going to
Banda to Muster the Troops at that station
in

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in the Venus Transport to be Ship-wrecked on the North Island of Ceram, and after escaping many dangers and difficulties arrived at the Island of Buria attached to the British Government, having been thirteen days and nights in an open four Oard Jolly Boat, with nothing but the Clothes on my back, by this unfortunate accident alone, and it was not the only one I met with, my loss in property amounted to a much larger sum than the two Rupees per day during the whole time of my appointment.

As the Molucca Accounts are now before the Honorable the Governor in Council, I am informed forty Pagodas per month under the Head of Office allowance has been granted to Captain Boles, and afterwards to Captain Duggan, who were appointed Brigade Majors to the Moluccas, and as the appointment of Muster Master has always been considered to

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to be upon as respectable and profitable a footing as that of a Brigade Major, and in my situation attended with a much greater degree of trouble and expence I hope the honorable the Governor in Council will take into his consideration the heavy losses I have sustained in the Execution of my duty on the public service, and being the only Muster-Master liable to such accidents, will be graciously pleased to extend the same indulgence to me, as has been already granted to Captain Boles and Duggan

I have the honor to be &c

/Signed/ John Rud

late Muster Master to the Molucca Islands

Madras 7th January 1805

To George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to solicit your particular attention to the very distressing predicament in which I am placed, in consequence of a heavy and unexpected Retrenchment made against me by the Military Audit Office for allowances

From Captain George Alt. McGregor. Requesting that a Retrenchment of his allowance as Deputy Judge advocate at the Moluccas may be remitted.

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allowances which I drew as acting Deputy
Judge Advocate in the Moluccas - I was nomi-
-nated to this situation by Lieutenant Colonel
McNeile the Officer commanding the Troops
at those Islands, who made the earliest com-
-munication of my appointment to the Go-
-vernor in Council at Fort St. George, and as it
was not disapproved of by Government, Lieutenant
Colonel Macneile directed me to draw the al-
-lowances -

Other staff-appointments to
the Eastward have been admitted, and unless
the same indulgence is extended to me, the
Retrenchment will involve me in absolute
distress, as I have not Funds to meet a -
weight of such a nature, nor could I have
foreseen the necessity of being prepared for it, acting
as I did under authority.

It would be perhaps
indelicate in me to dwell upon my Services
in the Islands, but if you will have the
Goodness

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goodness to advert to the Reports made by Mr. Farquhar and others respecting me when employed in a Civil Capacity under them, I hope you will be of opinion, that I have some little pretensions to the favor of Government, and that this will operate as an Inducement with His Lordship in Council to sanction my application so as to get the Retrenchment done away,

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient

humble Servant.

(Signed) Geo: M. M'Gregor

Captain 2nd Battalion

5th Regiment Native Infy

Fort St. George

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Ordered that Copies of the foregoing letters be furnished to the Military Auditor General, and that he be desired to report whether in his opinion any objection exists to a compliance with the applications which

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which they contain—

The following proposals for victualling the Prisoners of War are opened and read—

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

In conformity to the Government advertisement under date 20th November 1804, I do myself the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that I will undertake to victual the European Prisoners of War under the Regulations and conditions proposed by Government at the rate of three fanams per diem for each Individual—

From Captain G. Warburton. Lays a proposal for victualling prisoners of War

I have the honor to be

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Sir &c &c
Signed G. Warburton

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

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Sir

Agreeably to the Advertisements

From Captain F.
Thompson Lays D.o L.t

contained in the Government Gazette under date
26.th November 1804, I have the honor to forward
you proposals of a contract to Victual European
Prisoner of War (Seamen and Soldiers) with
unexceptionable provisions, and to state the
rate at which I propose to victual each man
Viz.t Three fanams and Ten cash per day
Exchange at the rate of 45 fanams per Star
Pagoda. should these proposals meet the
approbation of Government, the Security speci-
=fied in the Government Advertisement shall
be produced for the due fulfilment of the condi=
=tions of the contract.

I have the honor to be &c.a

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(Signed) F. Thompson
Town Major

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Proposals for victualling European Prisoners of war Viz.t

From Muttab Chitty Says — Do. Do.

5 Olluck Rice per day for 1 man — One fanam and thirty cash

1 Sheep for 16 men per day for 1 man — One fanam and twenty cash

¼ Pollams of pepper for 100 men per day for one man three cash

10 Pollams Turmerick Do. per day one man — Two cash

12 Do. Chillies Do. per day one man — Two cash.

¼ Do. Coriander Seeds Do. per day one man — One cash

30 Do. Onions — Do. per day one man — Two cash.

Salt 2 measures Do. per day one man — One cash

½ Firewood — per day One man — Twenty cash

Greens — per day One man — Five cash

Arrack One Dram per day One man — Forty five cash.

Total for each man per day — Three fanams and fifty cash

The above shall be supplied un-
- exceptionable and the necessary security given -

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(Signed) Muttall Chitty

Security — Chinna Meera Labby Mastry
Mahomed Cassim Mastry

Resolved

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Resolved that the Proposals of Captain Warburton be accepted:—

" W Kentish

" Jno Reid

" John Chamier

Ed. Hollond

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## Diary.

16th Received the following letter.

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Auditor General — Reporting on the Estimate of the Paymaster to the Hydrabad subsidiary force —

1. Having examined the Estimate of the Paymaster to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force for January 1805, which was transmitted to me by the Military Paymaster General in a letter dated the 12th Instant, I have the honor to report that the sum of Pagodas Ninety five thousand five hundred and thirty three (Pagodas 95533) is admissible and payable by Bills on the Military Paymaster General, being required for the payment of the Troops and Departments composing that Force in arrear for the last and in advance for the present month.

2 The Paymaster having estimated for a sum, on account of Grain and

Bullocks

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and Bullocks for the Native Cavalry exceed-
-ing by Pagodas Six thousand (Pagodas 6000—)
the amount hitherto included, on the same
account, and as no reasons have been
assigned or occur to me for the excess, I have
deducted the sum of Pagodas Six thousand
(Pagodas 6000———) from the Total of the
Estimates.

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

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Military Auditor
General's Office—
Fort St. George

Sent the following letters.

To Major General Campbell
Commanding the Army in Chief.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council to en-
-close for your information and guidance
the copy of a letter which has been received
from the acting Collector of Tanjore relative
to.

To the Officer com-
-manding the army
in Chief — with copy
of a letter from the
acting Collector at
Tanjore relative to
the unprotected state
of the Port of Nagore
instructions in conse-
-quence.

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to the unprotected state of the port of —

Nagore —

From the importance of that Station, His Lordship in Council deems it highly necessary that immediate means should be taken of providing for its defence, and I am therefore — directed to desire that you will give orders for placing at Nagore a sufficient detail of troops to secure the place against the molestation of an enemy —

I have the honor to be

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Sir &c &c

(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed copies of letters from the Secretary at Fort William reporting advances of money to Officers on the Establishment

To the Military Auditor General with a letter from the Secretary at Fort William respecting advances at that Presidency to Officers on this establishment — To authorize payment of Bills &c recommended by the Military Board — Copy of a letter from the Officer commanding the troops in Mysore enclosed — the

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the orders therein specified approved — To report on applications from the late Muster Master and from the Deputy Judge Advocate at the Molucca Islands — letters from the Officer commanding at — Malacca enclosed — The proceeds of the Brig Waughabit to be appropriated to the payment of the Troops at Malacca to — admit the difference of pay issued to the Store Lascars at that stations

Establishment of Fort St. George —

2 I am directed to desire that you will authorize the payment of the Bills and Advances of money recommended in the enclosed Extract of a letter from the Militia Board dated the 7th Instant —

3 I enclose for your information and guidance the copy of a letter from the Officer commanding the Forces in Mysoor, and am directed to acquaint you that the orders given by that Officer for forwarding supplies to the Detachment in Wynaad, have been approved by His Lordship in council —

4 His Lordship in council is desirous of receiving your opinion in regard to the expediency of granting the indulgence solicited in the accompanying copy of a letter from the late Muster Master at the Moluccas Islands —

5 I enclose for your information the copy of a letter from Captain MacGregor who —

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who was appointed by Lieutenant Colonel Mac-
Neile to be Deputy Judge Advocate at the —
Molucca Islands, and am directed to desire
that you will report whether in your opinion
any objection exists against a compliance with
the application made by Captain Macgregor for the
allowances of that situation —

6. I enclose for your inform-
-ation and guidance copies of letters from the
Officer commanding at Malacca —

7 His Lordship in Council
desires that the proceeds of the Brig Waaghalo
may be appropriated to the payment of the —
Troops in Garrison at Malacca, and that you
will admit in the Paymaster's Accounts the
difference of pay issued to the Store Lascars at that
station —

I have the honor to be

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&c &c
(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government
Received

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16th.

Received and sent the follow-
-ing letters entered in M.B. Nos. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28.
29. 30. 31.

From Captain Marshall-

From the Secretary to the Military Board. With an account of Gun powder &c. supplied for the service of Ceylon.

From Captain Reed — Sub-
From the Secretary to the Officer command- -mitting proceedings of the Medical Board of
-ing the army in Chief. the 7th Instant.

From Mr. Roebuck — Sub-
From the Military Paymaster General. -mitting a demand for Cash from the Paymaster at Seringapatam.

From Captain Campbell —
From the acting Deputy aquitant General to the King's Troops. Requesting an advance of Pay &c. for an Officer of His majesty's service.

From Colonel Campbell —
From the Officer commanding the Northern Division of the Army. Requesting that the Chief Engineer may be instructed to furnish him with a Sketch of the Northern Division.

To the Military Board — To
To the Military Board. submit their opinion on the different plans for the

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16th the construction of new Goals at the Presidency.

To Captain Warburton—

To Captain G. Warburton— His proposal for victualling Prisoners of War accepted—

To Captain Thompson—

To Captain T. Thompson— His proposal for victualling Prisoners of War declined—

To Mutall Chitty The same to Mutall Chitty.

17th Received the following letter.

George Buchan Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honora-ble the Governor in Council, that, the Mungal-pett pass having been completely opened by the Pioneers, and working parties, also a broad road cut, and cleared of Jungle, from the village of Mungalpett to the Residence of the Poolicherla Polygar, (at the foot of the Hill of that name)

From the Officer commanding the Detachment in the Chittoor Pollams—Reporting the operations of the detachment under his orders—

I

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I moved the Detachment down the pass to this position yesterday; a measure rendered desirable from the intelligence I received. Opening the above mentioned pass was a work of considerable labor, the descent, on this side, from the top, being an extent of 4½ miles. — The ascent on the South side is considerable. A post has been established, for the present, at Mungalpett, for the protection of the Country, and to afford assistance to the Revenue Servants. I am happy to say that the Villagers are all returning, and the cultivation is going on rapidly. —

The Pooloo, Magral and Paucalli Polygars had, in consequence of the parties that were out in search of them, in that direction, moved from their lurking places in the Nagabutla range of Hills, and secreted themselves in those of Cham Koma, a little to the west^d^ and northward of this. —

Two

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Two parties of Peons follo-
-wed up by Sepoys, as a support, from this
Detachment, surprized a post of the Enemy's
yesterday, took some Prisoners, and report —
that the Polygars carried off some wounded.—

I have reason to suppose
that the Enemy are much distressed for Pro-
-visions, and their Peons have begun to send
in to know if Cowle will be granted them.

I was informed yesterday
morning that, the Polygars of Kulloor, and
Poolicherla have gone to Lieutenant Colonel
Munro's butchery, at Muddampillies

I have the honor to be

Camp at
Nagabuttla
14th January
1805.

Sir
Your most
Signed M. Monypenny
Lieutenant Col. Commanding
Wm. Collans.

Received and sent the
following letters entered in Mr B. Nos 32. 33.
From

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From Lieutenant Colonel

From the Officer commanding at Pondicherry

Keith — Forwarding an application from Mr. D. Erff for permission to return to the Isle of France —

To the Military Paymaster

To the Military Paymaster General

= ster General — With the Military Auditor General's report on the estimate of the Pay= master to the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad; the sum of Pagodas 6000 deducted from the estimate by the Military Auditor Gener= ral, admitted; orders on the subject — To authorize the Paymaster at Vellour to grant Bills on him for such sums as he may receive on account of the Detach= ment in the Polliams of Chittoor —

H

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At a consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

William Petrie

and

John Chamier

Esqrs

Friday the 18th January 1805.-

Minutes of last consultation read and approved.-

Read the following

letter from the Adjutant General of the Army.

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St. George.-

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Campbell to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed applications from Major Brewe of the 1st Native Regiment, and Majr

From the Adjutant General of the Army submitting applications from Major Brewe and Major Shawe, the former requesting permission to proceed to sea, and the latter to proceed to Europe on sick certificate.

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Major Shawe of the 10th Native Regiment,
the former requesting permission to proceed
to Sea for the benefit of his health, the latter
from the same cause soliciting leave to
return to Europe — As the necessity for
this indulgence is stated in Medical Cer-
tificates forwarded by these Officers to the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council,
Major General Campbell recommends com-
pliance with their requests

I am further directed
to report the death at Ellore on the 6th
Instant, of Lieutenant John Grant of the
15th Regiment of Native Infantry

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed P. A. Agnew
Adjutant General of the
Army

To

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Office Fort St. George
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To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor &c. &c. &c.
Fort S.t George

My Lord,

I have the honor to address your Lordship, and to enclose a Certificate from Mr. Surgeon Ord, recommending me to go to Sea for the benefit of my health - I will be much Obliged to your Lordship to grant me leave.

I Signed Tho.s K.s Greve
Major Commanding
the 1.st Battalion 1.st Regiment
Native Infantry

Madras
11.th January 1805

Major Greve of the 1.st Battalion 1.st Regiment N.I. after having suffered severely from repeated attacks of Dysentery, is now convalescent, but so much reduced and so totally debilitated that it is in my opinion absolutely necessary, that he

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he should try the effects of a change of cli-
-mate, and a long voyage as the most
likely means of restoring him to perfect health.

Madras
7th May 1803.

/Signed/ Wm. Ord.
Surgeon

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

My Lord

I have the honor to enclose
a Sick certificate stating the necessity of
my proceeding to Europe for the recovery
of my health, I hope your Lordship will
grant the permission required for that
purpose.

/Signed/ R. Shaw
Major 2nd Battalion
10th Regiment N. I.

Madras
15th January 1805.

I certify that I have atten-
-ded Major Shaw for a considerable time,
during

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during which I have attentively consid-
ered his case, which is a severe asthmatic
one, connected occasionally with several
other complaints, a variety of remedies
have been given to him at various —
times with but a partial and seldom
with any effect — The asthma appears
unconnected with a local disease of the
lungs. that with his other complaints
seems distinctly to proceed from general
debility, and from the state of a consti-
tution severely affected by a long Resi-
dence in a tropical climate — From
these circumstances I am decidedly of
opinion, that a change of climate,
more particularly to that of his native
Country, can afford Major Shaw the
only chance of having his complaints relieved
and his constitution improved.

Signed/ Wm. Mackenzie
Assistant Surgeon / 33rd 2d
Regiment N. I.

We

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We do hereby declare on Oath, that in our opinion it is absolutely necessary for Major Shaw 2nd Battalion 10th Regt. Native Regiment to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health.

(Signed) And. Berry
Superintending Surgeon
Center Division

Sworn to before me
this 11th day of January
1805.
(Signed) R. A. Maitland
Justice of Peace

Wm. Mackenzie
Assistant Surgeon
1st Battalion 23d Regt.
Native Infantry

Resolved to comply with the applications of Major Crew and Major Shaw submitted with the foregoing letter.

The Board proceed to pass Orders on the following Proceedings of the Medical Board.

Resolutions of the Govern. Medical Board
2 nov in Council. 7th January 1805.

From the Medical Board - Enclosing copies of letters relative to the vaccine practice in the district of

18th January 1805. Para 1. In reply to the

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Sr. Ingeram. submitt the name of a Medical gentleman qualified to correspond with Dr. Buchanan report the probable cause of the disorder in the 1st Battalion of 1st Regiment N.I. recommendation in consequence, and of the unhealthy state of the Europeans with the Hydrabad Subsidiary force

the letter from the Chief Secretary to Government, dated the 11th Ultimo, enclosing Copies of letters from the Secretary to the Board of Trade, and the Commercial Resident at Ingeram, the Medical Board have the honor to forward Copy of a letter from their Secretary, to Mr. Surgeon Norman, accompanying which, he has also, by their directions, been furnished with Copies of Paragraphs 5th 6th and 7th of the Minutes of Council, dated 11th January 1803

the measures reported in this paragraphs.

fearing

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fearing that by some accident, he may not have received them before, but which they now hope, will prove sufficient to fulfil the intention of Mr. Fuller=ton's recommenda=tion, and the wishes of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, relative to the further diffusion of the vaccine practice.

2 To the names

As the medical Gen.n of Medical Gentlemen =tleman mentioned considered qualified to in this Paragraph correspond with Doctor belongs to the Bombay Buchanan, on the Establishment and subject of natural=

is now stationed at History, forwarded by

Fo.

the

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Goa, the Garrison of by the Inedical Board
which is subject on the 26.th of November,
to the Orders of that and 31.st ultimo, they have
Government, the Board now the honor to add,
do not consider it that of Doctor John
to be necessary to Milne, of the Bombay
report his qualifica-Establishment- a Gen-
-tions to the Governor-therman from whom
General in Council much may be expected,
from his general at-
-tention to his professio-
-nal duties, as well
as from the zeal and
assiduity he discovered,
in establishing Cow-
pock inoculation at
Bussora- and in for-
-warding to Bombay
the first and only vac-
-cine virus, that has
succeeded in Indian

In

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3 In attention to

Resolved that a letter received by the
the attention of the Secretary of this Board,
Military Board be from the Adjutant
directed to the represen- General of the Army, by
-tation contained in Order of Major General
this paragraph respec- Campbell, enclosing
-ting the site of the papers from Majors
Barracks appropriated Crewe, relative to a
to the 1st Battalion prevalent disorder in the
of the 1st Regiment of 1st Battalion 1st Regiment
Native Infantry. of Native Infantry: the
Medical Board beg leave
to state, that the disease
mentioned by Mr. Assis-
-tant Surgeon Under-
-wood, and the 2nd
Member of this Board,
appears in their opinion,
to have proceeded in
the first instance, from
the

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The Battalion having been quartered in Barracks exposed to a particularly filthy, low, — and wet situation, in the rainy season — they would accordingly Recommend that every attention be paid, to the draining and cleaning the place — that should there be any return of Rain, the Battalion be removed to a more elevated, and dry situation; and that the immediate Sick, be provided with an — proportion of meat, — Spirits, and warm — cloathing necessarily — required

The President informs the Board that in His capacity as Governor of the Garrison of Fort St. George he

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He has issued the necessary Orders for affording relief to the sick of the 1st Battalion of the 1st Regiment of Native Infantry, in conformity to the recommendation of the Medical Board.

required, and as pointed out by the Superintending Surgeon.

4 Read a letter from the Superintending Surgeon of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force, detailing the unusually sickly state of the Europeans of that Detachment, which the Medical Board regret, appears to proceed from predisposing causes, not only remote, and general, but of so powerful a nature, as to have induced a gangrenous disposition.

5 From the more favorable situation in which the Troops are now encamped however, as

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as well as from the ap-
=proaching dry Season,
the Medical Board hope,
that a considerable ame-
=lioration in their gene-
=ral health, will now
take place; but the com-
=munication appear-
=ing materially connected
with so important a part
of the public Service, they
would not deem them-
=selves justified in with-
=holding it; and therefore
take the liberty of forwar-
=ding a Copy of Mr. Su-
=perintending Surgeon
Kennedy's letter, for the
consideration of Govern-
=ment.

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Government

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson

Physician General

" Terence Gahagan

M. D.

and 2no member Medical Board.

" Jas. Richardson.

3d member Medical Board

By Order of the Right Honorable

the Governor in Council

/Signed/ George Strachey

Secretary to Government.

To the Surgeon of the Factories of

Ingeram and Madepollam.

Sir,

Para 1 I am directed by the Medical Board, to inform you, that they have received through the Board of Trade, and Government, Copy of a letter from the Commercial Resident at Ingeram, recommending that you make periodical circuits, throughout the principal Villages of the Zillah of Rajamundry, for the purpose

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purpose of establishing, and impressing upon
the minds of the Inhabitants, the benefit of
vaccine inoculation.

2 By this application it ap-
pears to the Medical Board, that your Su-
perintending Surgeon, must have omitted,
furnishing you with the necessary orders, for
your instruction, when he nominated you
to the Superintendence of vaccination in
the Northern Division, otherwise, Mr. Fullerton
must have seen, that his representation was
altogether unnecessary.

3 This omission on the part
of the present Superintending Surgeon, the
Medical Board are led to believe, could only
have proceeded from the unsettled state in
which the Medical Servants were, for a consi-
derable time previously to his promotion,
and appointment to the Northern Division,
they have accordingly desired me to transmit
to you direct, the enclosing papers; by which
you

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you will see, that, as a Division Superinten-
=dent of Vaccination, you were fully at
liberty to exert yourself, in every where exc=
=tending its benefits, while not materially
to the inconvenience of the discharge of your
other public duties— you will also observe,
the liberal allowances on which you were
at the same time placed, for the execution
of this duty, which are probably all that
the recommendation of the Commercial
Resident at Ingeram, to the Board of Trade,
could have in views

/Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board.

Fort St. George.
Medical Bd. Office
31st December
1804.

/True copy/
/Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board.

To the Secretary to the Medical Board.

Sir,

I have herewith the honor
to transmit the monthly return of Sick of
the

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the Hydrabad subsidiary Force for November, which exhibits a decrease of Sick, and of Casualties since the last return.

This decrease of Sick is however entirely among the natives, the number of His Majestys 94th Regiment having encreased by thirty five. This circumstance is to be imputed to the joining of two parties of recovered men from the field Hospital of Aurungabad, amounting together to 46 men, of these thirty nine were very soon received again into Hospital, and they have also furnished a great majority of the worst cases, and five of the eleven casualties, that have happened in the Regiment during the month.

The fever that has raged with such destructive violence, among our European Troops, during the whole of this season, has generally in the first instance assumed the form of a regular Intermittent, either

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either of the Quotidian or Tertian Type.—
In all cases it has from the first been at=
=tended with much derangement of the
Biliary system, indicated by encreased secre=
=tion and profuse discharges of Bile, and
sometimes also with pain in the Liver, of
which organ, acute inflamation has occa=
=sionally supervened.

In a few cases after one
or two regular intermittent attacks, the
Remissions have become less regular, and
the Fever has degenerated into the Typhoid
form. Most of these cases proved fatal, In
a still greater proportion the aggravation
of the Bilious profluvia, and its evacuation
downwards, were soon followed by bloody
stools, severe griping, tenesmus, and dysuria,
with very high coloured urine ushering
in a regular Dysentery, to which found
of the disease very many fell victims— But
by far the greatest proportion of deaths has
happen'd

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happen'd among those who had apparently recovered from the first attack, and been discharged; but who in the space of two, three or four weeks have universally returned to the Hospital, either with relapses of the fever, or labouring under some of the secondary consequences of it, which I shall briefly enumerate, after observing that I believe not one patient even among the Officers, who enjoyed every comfort and convenience that could be had in the Field has recovered without having suffered repeated relapses; the men have of course suffered in proportion.

In these secondary attacks, some sunk under the debility induced by the long continuance of fever; others were cut off by the recurrence of Dysentery of the Hepatic kind; in others the interruption of the febrile recurrence by Bark, Wine &c. was regularly followed by Dysenteric symptoms.

and

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and upon these again being removed by Calo-
mel, Opium, Ipecacuan, and the other —
usual remedies, the Intermittent fever has
uniformly returned — Under repetitions of
this distressing alternation, the countenance
become palid, and leucophlegmatic; and in
several Odema, and general Anasarca super-
vend, and carried them off; in others profuse
and repeated Hamorrhagies from the nose,
proved a prelude to fatal debility. Catarrhal
affections since the cold weather set in
have become pretty general among those
debilitated by previous disease, and in —
several cases they seem fast degenerating
into Phthisis, which will no doubt termi-
nate fatally — To this melancholy cata-
logue Fear that mental derangement ought
also to be added, more than one instance of
this has occurred, but how far they might
have been connected with hereditary predispo-
sition has not been ascertained.

But

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But the most distressing

and unusual concomitant of these secondary attacks, and which appears to be most characteristic of the present disease, has been a Tendency to Gangrene, proceeding to an alarming extent in a few hours, and upon the rupture of the vesications leaving large foul sphacili — The patients in Camp, who have recovered from this form of the disease, have been saved by warm dressings with the copious exhibition of Bark, Wine and Opium. In several the Gangrene appeared without any external cause, and of patients of this description, one man died. In a greater number it has followed the slightest external Injury, such as a scratch; three of the four cases of the 94th Regiment in the column of Ulcers on the present return, are of this description — In two cases of Ptyalism, it has attacked the face, of these one man died, and the other recovered after

considerable

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considerable sloughings — This modifica-
-tion of the disease has however been more
frequent and fatal in the Field Hospital
of Aurungabad; and on this subject I shall
quote some interesting extracts from Mr.
Dove's correspondence — On the 19th October
he says "I have just lost one man of the
"94th Regiment, the most miserable object I
"ever saw — The fever left a general disposi-
-"tion to Gangrene, which appeared at the
"same time in his legs, face and chest, and
"he lived until many of the sloughs had se-
-"perated." — In a letter dated 30th October
he says "But the most alarming symptom
"is a tendency to Gangrene, which appears
"indiscriminately in all our diseases. —
"I formerly mentioned one instance in the
termination of fever, but the most common
are in sores arising from Ptyalism — If
the slightest ulceration in the cheek or
Gums takes place, dead sloughing follows, the
patient

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patient appears all at once debilitated, the whole head becomes affected with a disease apparently compounded of Erysipelas, and anasarca, and some-times a comatose state comes on, in which the patient expires, and in this way I have lost two— It also comes on at a great length of time after the exhibition of the mercury— one patient's mouth was a little touched when received into the Hospital; he took no more mercury under my charge; the mouth after much sloughing had got well, when he was seized a week ago with severe fluxes— In two days without a grain of mercury the throat was in as bad a state as ever, and the whole head swelled, he is now expiring with one cheek entirely sloughed off. You will judge how these cases have distressed me— The mouth is more easily affected than usual, but this in general produces only a slight palliation of the symptoms, while the debility

produces

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"produced apparently by the mercury, as—
"well as the disease has proved very formida-
"ble indeed— yet I cannot leave off the
"use of Calomel, having found nothing else
"produce even a temporary relief in these—
"violent cases of flux"— In a letter of the 4th
November Mr. Dove also mentions that
among his cases of relapse approaching to
the Typhus Type, one had been attended
with Putrid sore throat, which patient was
then convalescent— In a still later letter,
Mr. Dove laments that mercury had pro-
duced the same effects upon some of his
Venereal patients.

By attending however
still farther to the history of this distress-
ing symptom, there appears reason to
suppose that it ought not to be regarded
simply as the consequence, either of the
Fever or of the administration of mercury
in it, or other diseases, since it has been
found

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found to occur under circumstances altogether unconnected with either — This suggests the supposition that the predisposition to it depended upon some very general cause, and that the tendency to it might have been coeval with the tendency to fever, since from what I am about to mention, it would appear to have existed where no fever had as yet supervened —

Of twenty eight Natives who were wounded with musketry at the attack of Lasoolgaum on the 8th October, three were very suddenly and unexpectedly cut off by rapid and extensive Grangrene on the 10th; a fourth with a simple flesh wound in his arm, died in the same way on the 13th and a fifth survived a few days longer, but was then carried off in a few hours by a Gangrene which extended along his whole body to his neck; he had a simple flesh wound in the leg — A Pioneer also who while at

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at work at Galnah wounded his hand with a stick, had a Gangrene commence upon his whole limb next morning, and died that evening. In none of the other five cases did the patient survive the attack more than twelve hours — all these men were apparently in perfect health at the time they were wounded — a strong predisposition to Gangrene may however be reasonably supposed to have existed at the time they Received the wounds, and yet from not having formerly met with a parallel occurrence among wounded Natives in the course of a pretty extensive practice, I am far from thinking they are particularly liable to Gangrene but rather the contrary.

I have formerly mentioned to the Board the unusually heavy monsoon to which this Force has been exposed, it commenced in June and was not finally over till the 18th of October, - that seasons

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seasons of famine have also at all times been unusually sickly, has been remarked from remote antiquity; the present season has with us fully verified the remark; as well as furnished the farther observation that from such sickness those who have felt none of the effects of the famine, are by no means excempted — all the Honorable Company's Troops come under this description, particularly the Europeans, and yet among them, who during the whole of the famine were supplied with the usual quantity of wholesome nutriment; the fever and its consequences have been more destructive than among the native Troops, who though far removed from famine, might from sharing their allowances of Grain with their families, and followers, be occasionally exposed to unusual privation. — Whether the atmosphere, which upon all such occasions is plentifully supplied with the

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the putrid effluvia of men, and other ani=
=mals, may become so vitiated by the addi=
=tion of noscious Gases, as under certain
modifications partially to destroy the vita=
=lity of the system, or whether the putrid=
effluvia taken into the Body, may act as
a direct fomes, and upon the application
of an exciting cause, produce Gangrene at
the end of several weeks, are curious and
intricate questions. The latter suppo=
=sition would seem to receive some coun=
=tenance from the cases of the wounded
natives I have mentioned, and from the
consideration that such a tendency has not
shewn itself, as far as I can learn, among
the sick of the Poonah Force, who I believe
have been less exposed to such a fomes; added
to the fact, that the camps of the Hydrabad
Subsidiary Force, while at the same time
in a Jungly country, having during the
pressure of the famine, been the resort of all

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the famished objects of an extensive tract of
country, was unavoidably for many weeks
immersed, in an atmosphere tainted to a
very unusual degree with putrid Animal
Effluvia — But I hasten to quit so obscure
a subject, and having Apprehend shewn
that an unusual tendency to Gangrene had
not only existed among the Sick, but even
lurked among men apparently in good
health, and in whom it was not sus-
pected. I leave the reasoning upon the
subject to the more able discussion of the
Medical Board.

That a disease of such
a malignant kind should have proved
unusually fatal, and that the recoveries
from it should also have been uncom-
monly difficult and slow, will not I
apprehend be wondered at. Odematous feet,
Dyspeptic symptoms, irregular bowels,
sometimes too loose, sometimes too slow,
with

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with irregular and disorderly secretions of bile, which though generally redundant, appear-ed also to be occasionally defective, were symp-toms which under different combinations have very much retarded the recovery of all the sicken

We are now however in camp Hope decidedly upon the recovery— a few days before the present return was made up, the 94th Regiment had 143 men in— Hospital, while the weekly return yesterday shewed only 130— We have also hitherto fortunately enjoyed an exemption from dews— in the night time— The thermometer during the night falls to, from 54° to 47° but the air though sharp and cold, has hitherto been perfectly dry since the Rains ceased.—

I have thought it my duty to transmit to the Board some account of a disease which has occasioned so much— distress among us; at the same time I am fully sensible

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sensible that for the imperfection of this hasty sketch, it behoves me to intreat the Boards usual indulgence.

I have the honor to be &c

Campat Showna on 5th December 1804

(Signed) Alexr. Kennedy
Superintending Surgeon
Hydrabad Subsidiary Force

(A true copy)
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

Read the following letter from Colonel Campbell of the 16th Regiment of Native Infantry.

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From Colonel Campbell — Requesting an adjustment of his Accounts.

Having obtained the permission of Government to proceed to Europe on Furlough, I beg leave to solicit that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council would be pleased to put me on a footing with other Officers of the same Rank, who have been

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been permitted to go Home, by sanctioning the payment of my remaining third-share of Offs. reckonings for 1802, and my full share for 1803 and 1804, on my lodging a Bond of Indemnity to repay such sum, as shall appear, on adjustment of the Offreckonings for those several years, to have been overpaid to me.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Madras
14th January
1805.

/Signed/ D. Campbell
Colonel 16th Regiment N. I.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be dispatched to the Militarys Auditor General with the following Instructions

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a letter from Colonel Campbell of the 16th Regiment of Native Infantry

To the Military Auditor General—To adjust the claims of Colonel Campbell on the Offreckoning fund.

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Infantry, and to desire that you will adjust that Officer's claims on the Offreckoning Fund, in conformity to his request, according to the Instructions with which you have been furnished for your guidance on similar applications.

I have the honor to be

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19th January 1805

Sir
Your most
obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) George Strachey
Secretary to Government

Read the following letter from the Secretary at Fort William

George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to the Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Military Board of the 21st Instant, together with a

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — Transmitting Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Military Board at Fort William relative to the detention of 1000 Bushels destined for the use of this Presidency.

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a Copy of the reply of His Excellency in Council thereto of this date, for the inform-ation of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

The application to the Government of Fort Saint George for 5000 Musquets referred to in these papers, was contained in my letter to you of the 25th of October last.

I am &c &c

Fort William
the 27th December 1804.

/Signed/ L. Hook
Secretary to Government

To Captain L. Hook
Secretary to the Government
Military Department

Sir,

I am directed by the Military Board to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant, and to request you will inform His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council that they understand from the Import Warehouse-keeper, that the number

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number of Musquets destined for Fort Saint George on Board the Indiamen recently arrived is very inconsiderable, being no more than thirty six Chests, each containing twenty Musquets, or altogether seven hundred and twenty, and that they have in consequence taken upon themselves to request the Import Warehouse keeper to have the whole landed, particularly as the Expense and trouble of so doing will be nearly the same as if only half are landed.

2 The Board further beg leave to request that His Excellency in Council will not countermand the application to the Madras Government for Five thousand Musquets, made in consequence of their recommendation of the 19th October last.

I have the honor to be &c.

/Signed/ A. Greene
Secretary Military Bd.

Military Bd. Office
the 21st December 1804

A true copy
/Signed/ L. Hook
Secretary to Government

To

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To Captain A. Greene

Secretary to the Militiary Board.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excel.cy the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21.st Instant, and to inform you that His Excellency in Council approves the measures adopted by the Militiary Board for landing the whole of the musquets referred to in your letter.

2 The application made to the Government of Fort Saint George on the 25.th of October last for a supply of 5000 musquets will not be countermanded.

I am &c.a &c.a

(Signed) L.t Hook

Secretary to the Government
Military Department

Council Chamber
the 27.th December
1804.

(True copy)

(Signed) L.t Hook

Secretary to the Government

Ordered

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Ordered in consequence, that the following letter be dispatched to the Military Board.

To the President & Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board. Reporting the detention in Bengal of a supply of musquets consigned to this Presidency by the last fleet from England. extract of the proceedings of the Medical Board relative the unhealthy situation of the Barracks of the 1st Regiment of N.I. enclosed.

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government at Fort William, reporting the detention in Bengal of the supply of Musquets consigned to this Presidency on the last Fleet from England.

2 The application to this Government for 5000 Musquets, referred to in the accompanying papers, was communicated to your Board in my letter of the 15th November last.

3 I enclose for your consideration and report an Extract of the Proceedings of the Medical Board under date the 7th Instant, relative to the unhealthy site

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of the Barracks appropriated to the 1st. Battalion of the 1st. Regiment of Native Infantry.

I have the honor to be

Sir Your

/Signed/ G. Strachey

Secy to Govt.

Fort St. George
19th January 1805.

Ed. Stanley

" Buchanan

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Wm Petrie

" Jno Chamier

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# Diary

19th January

Received the following Letters -

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

My Lord,

It is my duty to report to you

From the Military Auditor General. Re-ports an indulgence granted by the Gover-nor General to certain Followers of the Army -

that on auditing the Accounts of the Agent for public Cattle at Seringapatam for October 1804, I found a charge entered for one Months pay ordered to be given as a Gratuity to the Attend-ants on the Honble Company's Gun Bullocks, who served with the division of the Army in advance during the late Campaign, in conse-quence of a recommendation from the Most Noble the Governor General to that effect, copy of which I do myself the honor to enclose. -

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J Brunton
Mj. Jo

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To 19th
Captain Thomas Young
Agent for Public Cattle Serving upon the Coast

Sir,

The Honble Major General Wellesley directs me to inform you that at his Recommendation the Most Noble the Governor General in Council has been pleased to authorize one Months pay to be given as a gratuity to the attendants on the Honble Company's Gun Bullocks, who served with the 2d Division of the Army in advance during the late Campaign, and the Major General accordingly directs that you will draw a Months pay for those men, and give it to them as a Gratuity.—

(Signed) R. Barclay
Dep.y Adj.t Gen.l in Mysore

Fort St George
17th Sept.r 1804

A true Copy
(Signed) Wroughton
Mil.y Sec.y

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

My Lord

Having examined the Estimate of the Paymaster

from Detto- his
report-

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report on the estimate of the Paymaster to the Subsidiary Force of Hydrabad.—

Paymaster to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force for December 1804, which was transmitted to me by the Military Paymaster General in a letter, dated the 15th Instant (and received by me yesterday), I have the honor to report that the amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas Ninety five Thousand five hundred and thirty three (Pags. 95,533-..-) is admissible and issuable by Bills on the Military Paymaster General, being required for the payment of the Troops and departments, composing that Force, in arrear for November and in advance for December 1804.—

2 It may be proper to observe that the Estimate of the Paymaster to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force for the Month of November last, has not yet been received in this office.—

I have the honor to be
with the greatest respect
My Lord
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) J. Brunton
Bld. Genl.

George

Military Auditor Generals
Office. Fort St. George 19th January 1805.—

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George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary.

Sir,

From the officer commanding the Southern Division of the Army - stating that he has been induced at the Requisition of the Resident at Travancore to detach a force to the frontier of that Kingdom. -

In consequence of a letter I have received from Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay Resident at Travancore, a copy of which I have the honor to transmit, and which I request you will lay before the Right Honble the Governor in Council; I have directed the 2nd battalion of the 13th and five companies of the 1st of the 20th Regiment N. I. to advance to the frontier of that Kingdom. Major G. Hamilton the Senior officer has been instructed by me to place himself under the orders of Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay, when he reaches the Neighbourhood of the Aramboley Gate. Two small field pieces with a proportion of Artillery men and Lascars accompany this detachment. -

Having by this measure ventured to incur his Lordship's displeasure, by not adhering rigidly to the letter of my instructions, I can only presume to hope that I shall be

justified

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justified

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justified by pleading the Public good as any only motive—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Jay Macdowall.

Camp near Pallamcottah
January 14th 1805.—

Major General Macdowall
Commanding the Southern Division of the Army

Sir,

Having this day concluded a treaty of Alliance and Subsidy on the part of the Honorable Company, with the Raja of Travancore, under the provisions of which a Subsidiary force for the protection of his dominions is to be received by His Highness. And Having received a dispatch from the Secretary to the Supreme Government, in the Secret, Foreign and Political department, under date the 17th Instant, apprising me of the desire of His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, that the British force as Subsidized by the Rajah of Travancore be Stationed within his dominions; and the immediate entrance of some British force into Travancore being required upon very urgent

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publick grounds, I have in Consequence to Suggest your giving directions for the march into this Country of such portion of the detachment now assembled in the field, as Can be Spared without probable inconvenience to the Safety of the interests confided to your charge.-

2nd The Person sent to attend you on the part of the Rajah of Travancore, may accompany this force for the purpose of Assisting the Officer in Command, and providing Supplies- The Officer Commanding should Carefully abstain, and take Measures for causing all Officers and men under his Command to abstain from any undue interference with the Officers and Subjects of the Raja of Travancore.-

3d The force detached for this Country might move Agreeably to the enclosed route from Mamboday to Travandrum- While on his march the Officer Commanding will be furnished with fresh instructions from me, for his further progress.-

4th Two Elephants wait at the Aramboday

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gate, to assist on the Guns and Tumbrils with this force.-

I have the Honor to be.

&c &c &c

(Signed) C. Macaulay

President

Travancore

12th January 1805

(A true Copy.)

(Signed) Wm Macpherson

M. B.-

Copy of the Route referred to in the foregoing letter.-

| | | Computed Engl. miles |
|---|---|---|
| From Arambolay Gate.- | | |
| To Nagar-Coil or Vadasary | | 10.- |
| " Padmanaporam | | 10.- |
| " Calcolay | | 15.- |
| " Nayattangery | | 15.- |
| " Trevanderam | | 15.- |
| | Total Miles... | 65.- |

A Copy

(Signed) Wm Macpherson

M. B.-

Sent the following Letters.-

To

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To R. Arbuthnot Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Govern.t

Sir,

To the Chief Secretary to the Govern.t at Columbo, transmitting an Acct. of Gun Powder supplied to the Agent for the Governor of Columbo at this Presidency for the use of H. M. Service on Ceylon.—

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to transmit to you the inclosed Account of Gunpowder, which has been supplied from the Arsenal of Fort St George for His Majesty's Service on the Island of Ceylon, and which has been entrusted to the charge of the Agent for the Government at Columbo at this Presidency.—

His Lordship in Council being of opinion that the inclosed Report of the Military Board at this Presidency, respecting the quality of the gunpowder now supplied, will be satisfactory to His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon, I have been directed by His Lordship to request that you will submit it to His Excellency.—

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Strachey

Secy to Govt

Fort St. George
14th January 1805.—

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To The Officer.—

Comanding The Army

In Chief

Sir.

The Right Honble The Governor in Council having been pleased to resolve that the Corps of Kolkars under the Command of Captain Watson in Malabar shall be again placed at the immediate disposal of the Principal Collector of Sam accordingly directed to desire that orders may be issued to the Commanding Officer for that purpose.—

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief the Corps of Kolkars under the Command of Captain Watson to be placed at the immediate disposal of the Principal Collector in Malabar Orders respecting it.—

His Lordship in Council however has deemed it expedient to direct that the Principal Collector shall comply with the requisition of the Commanding Officer for the services of any number of the Corps on Military duty; and is further pleased to desire that the Commanding Officer of the Province may be instructed to inspect them occasionally, and to report at least once in Six Months for the information of the Governor in Council, the State of the Corps with respect to their discipline cloathing and equipments.—

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

(Signed) G. Strachey Sy Govt

Fort St George 19th January 1805.—

To

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To Colonel D. Campbell.-

of the 16.t Regiment of

Native Infantry

Sir.

To Colonel Campbell of the 16.t N.I. Referring him to the Military Auditor General for an adjustment of his claims on the offreckoning fund.-

The Right Worshipful the Governor in Council having resolved to comply with the request stated in your letter of the 14th Instant to such an extent as may be deemed expedient by the Military Auditor General, I am directed to refer you to that Office for an explanation of the conditions under which your claims on the offreckoning Fund will be adjusted.-

I am

Fort St George
19.th January 1805.—

&c.a &c.a
(Signed) G. Strachey.
Sec.y to Govt.

19.th January. Sent the undermentioned letters entered in N.B 8.vo 34,-35,-36,-37,-38,-39.-

To the Military Auditor General.-

To Lieutenant Colonel Baunton.- with extract of a letter to the Military Paymaster General respecting the estimate of the Paymaster to the Subsidia-

ry

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ary force of Hydrabad.-

To Ditto - to authorize payment of an advance

To Ditto - of two Months pay &c. to Captain Delatre of His -

Majesty's Service.-

To the Military Paymaster General - To Mr Roebuck - with the Military Auditor

Generals report on the estimate of the Paymaster to

the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad.-

To Ditto - Acquainting him that measures

To Ditto - will be taken for providing against the Deficiency of

Cash in the Treasury of the Paymaster in Mysoor.-

To the Chief Engineer.- To Colonel Frapaud - to furnish the Officer

Commanding the Northern Division of the Army with

a Sketch of that Division.-

To the Officer Commanding at Pondicherry.- To Lieutenant Colonel Keith - A.D.C. off permitted to proceed to the Isle of France.-

21st Received the following Letters.-

From the Secretary to the Government at

To G: Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

in the Military Dpart.

at Fort St George

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Most

Noble

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Fort William - Lieutenant Kellner permitted to receive the Allowance granted to him by Government.

Right Hble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 12th ultimo, with its enclosures; and to inform you that instructions will be transmitted to the Government of Prince of Wales's Island to Pay the Pension granted to Lieutenant Kellner of the late Westemburg Company.-

2 His Excellency in Council however desires that you will state for his information the Amount of the Pension to be paid to Lieutenant Kellner, and the period from which it is the wish of the Right Hble the Governor in Council that it should be paid at Prince of Wales's Island.-

I have the Honor to be

Fort William
the 3d January 1805.-

&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Brooke.
Secy to the Govt.

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to the Government
of Fort St George.-

Sir,

From Ditto - transmitting Copies of two Letters from the

I am directed by His Excellency the Right Hble the Governor General in Council to transmit to

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Fort St. George. January 1805.-

The Board of Trade at Fort William, relative to a Consignment of Rice to this Presidency

to you the accompanying Copies of a Letter from the Board of Trade at Fort William dated the 28th. ultimo with its Enclosure together with the Invoices and Bills of Lading therein mentioned.-

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Thos. Brown

Secy. to the Govt.

Fort William

the 8th. January 1805.-

To His Excellency the Most Noble

Richard Marquis Wellesley K. P.

Governor General in Council

Fort William.

My Lord,

We have the honor to transmit to your Excellency in Council Invoices and Bills of Lading of the Cargoes of the undermentioned Shonies which have been engaged in addition to the Vessels enumerated in our addresses to your Excellency in Council under dates the 19th. and 21st. Instant, for the purpose of carrying to Fort St. George the Remainder of the 56,500 Bags of Rice required for the Service of that Presidency.-

Vide Letters and Enclosures from Mr. Secretary Brown dated the 27th. September 3d. and 25th. October.-

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| | | Bags. |
|---|---|---|
| No. 2 | Ship Surgary Apcar | 650 |
| 123 | Snow Radakissen Sony | 2850 |
| 156 | Ship Three Anglasetta | 900 |
| 158 | Snow Anglasloo | 2975 |
| 261 | Sloop Three Anbrady | 2250 |
| | | 9525 |

2 Under the Sanction of your Excellency in Council communicated to us in Mr. Secretary Brown's Letter of the 15th Ultimo, it was our intention that part of the Quantity of 56,500 bags of Rice provided under the orders above alluded to, should have been consigned to Fort St George in the Marchioness of Exeter, and we expected that a further part of the Rice might have been forwarded to that Presidency in the Asia. For the reasons stated in our two Letters to your Excellency in Council under date the 11th Instant, 200 bags only of the Quantity of 2000 Bags of Rice reserved for the Ships above mentioned were laden on the Marchioness of Exeter, leaving a Quantity of 1,800 Bags to be dispatched to Fort St George in completion of the consignment intended for that Presidency.

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Presidency.— In consequence of a Proposition submitted to us by the Sub-Export-Warehouse-Keeper in his Letter— dated the 22d Instant, a Copy of which is enclosed for the information of your Excellency in Council, a request was transmitted by us to the Marine Board that an Application might be made to Mr Lawson for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not he would agree to forward to Fort St George the 1800 bags in question by Dhonies on the terms of his Engagement for the conveyance of 54,500 Bags as reported to your Excellency in Council from the Marine Department under date the 12th ultimo. The Marine Board having informed us that Mr Lawson had acquiesced in the terms proposed to him by the Board, the 1,800 Bags of Rice abovementioned have been laden accordingly in the Dhonies which he has provided, and are included in the Quantity of 21,525 Bags now consigned to Fort St George.—

3 We request that the Governor in Council of Fort St George may be instructed to transmit to your Excellency in Council the necessary Report respecting the Condition in which the Rice may be delivered at Fort St George, for the purpose of enab-

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enabling us to adjust with Mr. Lawson the account of Freight of the Shonies.-

We are with Respect

My Lord,

&c. &c.

(Signed) P. Speke

J. Taylor

John Cotton

Fort William
the 28th of December 180-

To John Taylor Esqr.

Export Warehouse Keeper

Sir,

As the Honble Company's Ships Asia and Marchioness of Exeter were unable to carry to Fort St George the 2000 Bags, with the Exception of 200 Bags Shipped on the last Ship, which the Board of Trade authorized me to Ship on them, in part of the 56500. which I was ordered to provide for the use of that Presidency; and as Mr. Lawsons Engagement with the Marine Board is for the Conveyance of 54500 Bags only, I have to request that an application be made to Mr. Lawson to know whether he has any objection to furnish Shonies for the Conveyance to Fort

St.

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St George of the additional 1300 Bags of Rice on the Terms of his former Engagement.-

Sam de.a

(Signed) J. P. Larkins.

Sub Dt. A Kr.

True Copy.

(Signed) J. Thornhill

Sec.y Bd of Trade

Export Warehouse
the 22d Decr. 1804.

True Copies.

(Signed) Tho.s Brown.

Secr.y to the Govt.

Received the undermentioned letters entered on MB Nos 40-41-42-43-44.-

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

From Captain Book respecting an advance to Mr. Fothergill a Cadet on this Establishment.

From Ditto.

From Ditto respecting an advance to Mr. Shawe a Cadet on this establishment.-

From Ditto

From Ditto respecting an advance to Mr. Rashleigh a Cadet on this establishment.-

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.

From the Secretary to the Military Board at that Presidency to the Secretary to the Military Board

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of this Presidency.-

From Captain Campbell requesting an advance of two Months Pay &c to certain officers of his Majesty's Service.-

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

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

William Petrie
and
John Chamier
} Esqrs

Tuesday the 22nd January 1805.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.-

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief; from His Secretary and from the Adjutant General of the Army.

To The Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck

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

Fort St George.

My Lord,

I have the honor of submitting to Govt the

From the Officer Commanding the army

Fort St. George 22d. January 1805.-

Army in Chief- submitting Applications from two Native Commandants for the continuance of their pensions to their families-

The Claims of two very old and Meritorious Commandants who have been pensioned for the last eighteen Years, with all other Commandants then in the Service, by orders from the Honorable the Court of Directors.-

Mohideen Sahib was one of the first Native Officers that raised a regular Company of Sepoys for the Service, was wounded with the late gallant Lord Clive in the Choultry at Samiaveram, and distinguished himself in the Defence of Ambor against Hyder Ally in 1767- He continued that line of Conduct- and was repeated- ly wounded in the first Mysore War.-

Mahomed Yuman Cawn, Senior Commandant of Native Cavalry, entered into the 1st. Regiment when raised by Government: early in 1768, was appointed Ad- -jutant and Command- ant of that Corps by the late Major General Matthews who then Commanded it, and continued in the latter Rank under me from the Year 1792- His Zeal, bravery, and abilities, as an officer were often distinguished during a long period of active Service -When Hyder Ally plundered Arcot he carried off Maho- -med Yuman Cawn's family, forty four in Number, and near forty thousand Rupees worth of property- A

Mark

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Short time afterwards Ryder wrote a letter which we have seen to the Commandant offering him high Rank and Pay in his Service, if he would quit that of the Company, and threatening the destruction of his Family, if he declined; This letter Mahomed Yemaun Cawn Submitted to the late ever to be lamented and highly esteemed Sir Eyre Coote then Commander in Chief in India and Serving on the Coast. The exigencies of the moment, put it out of His Excellency's power to afford Mahomed Yemaun Cawn the pecuniary recompence which I know he intended, and considered him justly entitled to, but Death deprived the Army of their favorite leader before the end of the War, and defeated his benevolent intentions.—

The Youngest days of those Commandants were devoted to active Military Life, they are now worn down with age, and having no property Capable of Subsisting their numerous Family after their deaths; They most earnestly solicit, and they leave to recommend that Government will with its usual liberality and Justice continue to their families, such portion of their present pensions, and for such period

as

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as, in the Wisdom of Government may be deemed proper.

I have the Honor to be

Head Quarters Choultry
Plain. 12th January 1805.

&c. &c.
(Signed) Dug.d Campbell
M. G.

The Chief Secretary to Government.

Fort St George.

Sir.

From the Secretary to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief. Reporting that orders have been given for garrisoning Nagore.

I am directed by Major General Campbell to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable The Governor in Council, that in Obedience to His Lordship's Commands as conveyed in the 2nd Para of your Letter under date the 16th Instant. Major General Macdonal has been directed to provide for Stationing two Companies of Sepoys in the vicinity of Nagore.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Tho.s Reid
Secretary
to

Head Quarters Choultry
Plain 15th January 1805.

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To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

From the Adjutant General of the Army. Submitting applications from Captain Hartland and Lieutenant Buckly for permission to proceed to Europe for the benefit of health. Reports the sale of Capt Hones by the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force of Hyderabad.—

I am directed by Major General Campbell to request you will submit to the Right Honourable the Governor in Council the accompanying Letters soliciting leave of absence to proceed to Europe for the benefit of Health from Captain Hartland of the 22d Native Regiment, Commanding the 5th Battalion of Pioneers, and from Lieutenant John Buckly of the 6th Regiment of Native Infantry, assistant in the office of the Military Board.—

Captain Hartlands application is supported by the prescribed Certificate; Lieutenant Buckly has returned recently from a Voyage to China, much recovered, but dreads a return of his disorder with the Hot season, having suffered frequent relapses during the last Year.—

Should the Right Honorable the Governor in Council grant the indulgence solicited by these Officers, Major General Campbell recommends the appointment of Captain Bagshaw now serving with the

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the Pioneer Corps, to command the 1st. Battalion of Officers vice Kirkland.—

I am also directed by Major General Campbell to request you will submit to Government the inclosed Copy of a Letter from Colonel Haliburton, reporting that he has ordered a Committee to examine, and in consequence of their Report has Cast and Sold on the public account, as no longer fit for Service the following Number of Horses.— Viz.t

| | Horses |
|---|---|
| Cast and Sold from 3d. Regt. of Native Cavalry. | 24 |
| 5th | 41 |
| 6th | 20 |
| 7th | 45 |
| Total | 130 |

This proceeding has been irregular, but for reasons stated by Colonel Haliburton, Major General Campbell trusts the measure will be approved by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.— I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the Army
&c.

Adjutant Generals Office
Fort St. George
January 17th. 1805

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The Right Honble Lord W. Bentinck.

Governor in Council.

My Lord,

The ill State of my Health occasioned by long and hard Field Service during a period of nearly twenty three years, twenty of which I have served in the Corps of Pioneers - and it requisite that I should proceed to Europe, - I have the Honor to Enclose the necessary Certificate of two Surgeons upon Oath and request your Lordships permission to assign the Command of the 1st Battalion of Pioneers and to avail myself of the Earliest opportunity to proceed to England.

Fort St George
19th January 1805.

(Signed) W. Kirtland Captain
Comm.d 1st Batt.n of Pioners

We Alexander Anderson & Samuel Dyer Surgeons of Seringapatam do hereby declare on Oath that we are of opinion it is absolutely necessary that Captain Kirtland Commanding the 1st Battalion Pioners, should leave this country and go to Europe for the Recovery of his health. -

Seringapatam
Jan.y 4th 1805.

Sworn before me
this 4th day of January 1805 -
(Signed) H Wynyard
Major Brigade. -

(Signed) A Anderson Surg
Sam.l Dyer - Surgeon -

the

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To

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

Having proceeded to China on the permission granted to me by your Lordship's indulgence in August last, on sick Certificate, I have returned without deriving that benefit which I had flattered myself I should experience by a Sea Voyage; and tho at present better than I was, I feel that the return of the hot season, will be attended by a renewal of the disorder from which I have so often suffered.- Under these circumstances, I request your Lordship's permission to return to Europe for the benefit of my Health, and to relinquish the Situation I hold as Assistant Secretary to the Military Board.-

I have the honor to be,

&c.a &c.a

Fort St George

14.th January 1805.

(Signed) John Buckby

Lieut.t 1.st Batt.n 6.th Regiment

Fort St George 22d Dec. 1804.

To
The Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St George.

Sir,

I beg you will Report to His Excellency the Commander in Chief that the number of Lt Horses in the Cavalry Brigade having attracted my notice I directed Regimental casting Committees to be assembled to examine and Report on their state, and have on their Report deemed it expedient for the benefit of the Public Service to order a General Casting Committee the Proceedings of which I have the honor to enclose. Many of the Horses were totally unfit for further service, and the Remainder from youth and weakness unable to undergo the fatigue of a Campaign or even of the ordinary Marches of this Army. I therefore trust under these Circumstances and the evident saving it will produce of Near 12000 Rupees per Month, (at the Present price of grain) that His Excellency will approve of my having cast and disposed of them.

The Horses were struck off the Strength of Regiments on the 25th Instant, and Sold by Public outcry on the Honble Company's account.

(Signed) John Haliburton
Colonel Comg 7th Lt Cavy

Camp 22d Decr 1804.

True Copy
(Signed) P. Agnew
Asst of the Army

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St George.

Sir,

From D. D. submitting an application from Lieutenant Colonel Warne for permission to retire from the Service. Reports the detachment of a force from the Southern Division to the frontier of Travancore. Reports also the death of Lieutenant Burnes.

I am directed by Major General Campbell to request you will submit to the Consideration of the Right Honorable the President in Council, the accompanying Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Roger Warne, soliciting permission to Retire from the Service agreeably to the Regulations in that Head.

I also enclose Copy of a Letter received from Major General MacDowall, Commanding the Southern Division of the Army, reporting the detachment towards Travancore of a part of his Force, on the requisition of the President; which Major General Campbell submits for the information of Government.

I have also to Report the Death in the Camp of the Subsidiary Force Serving in the Deckan on the 28th of December last of Lieutenant John Burnes of the 20th Regiment of Native Infantry.

I have the Honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Adjt Genl of the Army.

Adjutant Generals Office

Fort St George.

22d January 1805.

To

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To The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Fort St George.

My Lord,

I have the honor to request your Lordship's permission to Retire from the Honorable Company's Service on the full pay of my Rank, my length of Service having expired on the 10th Instant, deducting 6 days less than two years for my absence on furlough to Europe, and five months and 17 days for a furlough to Bengal.

In the Month of June Last I officially notified to the late Commander in Chief my intention of Retiring from the Service in the Month of January 1805, with a Statement of my length of Service, and received a reply granting me permission to come to the Presidency, for the purpose of arranging my private affairs, preparatory to my quitting India,

I request my Retirement may take effect on the close of the Packet for the

Ships

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Ships now under Dispatch.

I have the honor to be

My Lord

&c. &c.

(Signed) Roger Warne

Lieut. Co. 2d Batt. 19th Regt. N.I.

Madras

January 19th 1805.

I arrived at Madras on Board the York Indiaman on the 22d of July 1780.

In the Month of October following I obtained permission to Join the Madras establishment then serving under the late General Goddard at Bombay and on the 14th of October Embarked on Board His Majesty's Ship the Exeter and arrived at Bombay on the 20th of December.

On the 25th of December I left Bombay and joined the detachment at Bopeen on the 27th of December, and served during the Campaign of 1781.

In the Month of July 1781 the Madras detachment was ordered round to Madras and General Goddard detained me and Appointed me to do Duty with the Bengal detachment.

On the 18th of October 1782. I Embarked on Board the Royal Admiral Indiaman for England and

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sailed on the 11th.

On the 7th of October 1784 I arrived at Madras on Board the Earl Cornwallis Indiaman, and on the 8th of October I obtained permission to proceed to Bengal and arrived at Madras on the 2d of April 1795, since which period I have not been absent.

(Signed) R Warne
Lieut Col
2nd Batt. 19th Regt of N.I.

Madras
January 19th 1805.

Statement of Service as above, appears on reference to official Records, correct.

(Signed) C. Ketgnew
A. Gen.l of the Army

Lieutenant Colonel Roger Warne of the Worcestershire Company's 19th Regiment of Native Infantry maketh oath, that neither he himself, nor any other person for him to his knowledge, has received, or will in future receive, directly, or indirectly, compensation, or gratification, pecuniary, or otherwise, from any person, or persons, whatever for Retiring from the Service.

Sworn before me this twelfth day of January. (Signed) Roger Warne.
(Signed) G. Farewell Justice Peace.

The

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The Adjutant General of the Army.-

Sir,

Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay having concluded a Treaty of Alliance with His Highness the Rajah of Travancore, by which it is stipulated that a Subsidiary Force, on the part of the Honble East India Company, shall be established for the protection of that Kingdom; and the Lieutenant Colonel having addressed me a pressing letter urging the immediate advance of such Troops as can for the present be spared from this quarter; I have presumed, without the Authority of Government, to direct the 2d Battalion of the 13th and Five Companies of the 1st of the 20th Native Infantry to move towards the Arumboley Gate and to obey the Resident's Orders.-

Be pleased to communicate this circumstance to Major General Campbell, who I trust will endeavour to vindicate my Conduct, should I have incurred the displeasure of the Right Honorable The Governor in Council.-

(Signed) H. Macdowall

Camp near Pallamcottah
January 14th 1805.-

True Copy

(Signed) P. Agnew
Dy Gen Offr Army

The

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The Board approve the recommendations and Measures stated in the foregoing letter.-

Ordered Accordingly, that the necessary directions be given in General Orders and to the Military Auditor General; and that the following Reply be dispatched to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief.-

To

The Officer

Commanding The Army

in Chief

Sir,

Para 1st

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief. In Reply to the foregoing letters.-

I am directed by the Right Honorable The Governor in Council to Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 12th Instant, and of Letters dated the 17th 18th and 22d Instant from your Secretary and the Adjutant General of the Army.-

2d His Lordship in Council has resolved to continue to the Families of the Commandants recommended in your letter of the 12th Instant, Two thirds of the Allowance at present enjoyed by those Native Officers.-

3 His Lordship in Council approves the orders, which have been issued for providing for the safety

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safety of Nagore.-

4 His Lordship in Council has postponed for the present a decision on the Memorial of Colonel Bell, relative to his situation in the Corps of Artillery.-

5 Agreeably to the request of Lieutenant Colonel Wanen, it is the intention of His Lordship in Council to permit that Officer to retire from the Service of the Honble Company in sufficient time to admit of his proceeding to England by the Fleet about to be dispatched.-

6 His Lordship in Council has approved the proceedings of Colonel Baliburton in respect to the sale of the unserviceable horses, which have been cast from the Regiments of Cavalry under his Command.-

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

Fort St George
23d January 1805.

Read the following letter from the Military Board.-

To

Fort St George 22d January 1805.

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board. Submitting an estimate for the construction of certain works at Vizagapatam and recommending payment of a bill.

1st In obedience to your Lordships Commands communicated in the Letter of the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, under date the 6th December 1804, We have directed the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army to proceed in the execution of certain works on the Hill called the Dolphin's Nose, near Vizagapatam; We have the honor to inclose Estimate of the expence which will be incurred on this account, and We beg leave to Recommend the Payment in Advance of Pagodas 265. 16. ⅔ being one third of the whole sum.

2d We also recommend Payment of the inclosed Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Mysore for Ten Garce of Rice purchased by him under our authority for the use of the Public Service, and approved of by a Committee of Survey

held

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Held thereon at Seringapatam, the 26th December 1804. Amounting to Pagodas 439-2-51.—

We have the honor to be

My Lord

&c &c &c

(Signed) Dug.d Campbell
D. Smith
C. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alex.r Orr.

Fort St George
14th January 1805.—

Probable

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Probable Estimate of the expence of constructing on the Hill near Vizagapatam a Barrack for the Accommodation of 20 Europeans with a Cookroom and Necessary; also an expence Magazine arched and a Cistern calculated to hold two Months Water for 20 Men.-

| Measurement | | | | Pieces | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cubic Feet | Cubic Inches | | | | | | |
| 35 | 4 | 29 | 395 | } Foundation of the Piers. | | | |
| 13 | 69 | 29 | 261 5/16 | | | | |
| 20 | 8 | 2 | 320 | Exterior Piers above D.o | | | |
| 10 | 1462 | | 290 | Center Piers | | | |
| 96 | 56 | 13 | 660 | Foundation of the Walls between the Piers.- | | | |
| 96 | 8 | 9 | 576 | Wall above D.o | | | |
| 7 | 3 | 13 | 26 1/4 | Retaining Walls of the Steps on one side | | | |
| 7 | 4 | 6 | 14 | Steps | | | |
| 11 | 3 | 13 | 41 1/4 | Retaining Wall of the Steps on the other side | | | |
| 8 | 4 | 6 | 16 | Steps | | | |
| | Total.- | | 256 5/16 | Brick Work in Clay.- | 240 | D.o | 1 62 34 62 |
| 37 | 29 | 2 | 203 1/2 | Foundation of the Cistern | | | |
| 37 | 26 | 66 | 601 1/4 | Wall above D.o | | | |
| | Total | | 804 3/4 | Brick Work in Chunam.- | 350 | D.o | 64 37 17 |
| 10 | 69 | 1 | 99 3/4 | Arch Work in Chunam for the Cover of the Cistern.- | 720 | D.o | 16 3 15 |
| 266 | 8 | | 2128 | " | | | |
| 132 | 2 | | 264 | " | | | |
| 72 | 6 | 8 | 580 | " | | | |
| 7 | 8 | | 56 | " | | | |
| 8 | 8 | | 64 | " | | | |
| | Total.- | | 3092 | Plastering one Coat Chunam for the Barrack.- | 1979 | D.o | 44 30 - |
| 8 | 96 | | 76 | " | | | |
| 37 | 17 | | 629 | " | | | |
| 10 | 6 | 19 | 199 1/2 | " | | | |
| | Total.- | | 904 1/2 | Plastering 3 Coats Chunam for the Cistern.- | 418 | D.o | 39 35 72 |
| 40 | 19 | | 760 | " | | | |
| | | | | Flooring with Tile Bricks in Clay & Pointing for the Barrack 2 | | D.o | 15 9 - |
| | | | | Carried over | | | 323 14 66 |

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| Measurement | | | | | | | Price | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Number | Breadth | Thickness | Inch Feet | Cubical Feet | Cubical Yards | | | | | |
| | | | | | | Brought over | | | 323 | 4 66 |
| 8 | 9.6 | 1/6 | | | | Flooring with Wash Bricks in Chunam and Plastering 3 Coats Chunam for the Cistern | 6 | 11 20 ft. | 4 | 33 60 |
| 44 | 28 | 1232 | | | | Roofing with Palmira Rafters Purlins, Nails, flat & span Tiles with Chunam Borders | 7 | " " | 86 | 10 64 |
| 40 | 19 | 23 | | | 63⅓ | Filling in with Earth | 7 | 20 ft. | 10 | 9 43 |
| 66 | 36 | 45½ | | | | 2 Door frames each | | | | |
| 4 | 3 | 72 | | | | 6 Window frames each | | | | |
| | Total | 117½ | | | | | 4 | 16 ft. | 11 | 33 60 |
| 6 | 3 | 36 | | | | 2 Pairs Doors | | | | |
| 36 | 26 | 52½ | | | | 6 Pairs Window Shutters | | | | |
| | Total | 88½ | | | | | 8 | 8 | 15 | 33 |
| | | | | | | 122 ℔ Iron Work Hinges & Hooks | 5 | 6 ft. 18 | 13 | 34 42 |
| | | | | | | | | | 165 | 36 35 |

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| 49 | 4 | 2.9 | 539 | | | Foundation of the Bombproof Wall | | | | |
| 49 | 5 | 2.3 | 551½ | | | Wall above | | | | |
| | | Total | 1090½ | | | Brick Work in Chunam | 3 | 50 ft. | 87 | 39 45 |
| 314 | 3 | 1.6 | 1141 | | | Foundation of the Compound Wall of the Yard | | | | |
| 314 | 7 | 1.3 | 1714 | | | Wall above Do. | | | | |
| | | Total | 315 | | | Brick Work in Clay | 2 | 40 ft. | 17 | 22 40 |
| 16 | 17 | 1 | 272 | | | Arch Work in Chunam | 7 | 20 Do. | 43 | 37 |
| 70 | 5 | 7 | 17 | | | Outside Cornice | 6 | 24 Do. | 2 | 23 8 |
| 60 | 10 | 600 | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | 32 | 544 | | | | | | | | |
| 346 | 15 | 5571 | | | | | | | | |
| | | Total | 1661½ | | | Plastering one Coat Chunam | 1 | 19 79 ft. | 24 | |
| | | | | | 10 | Filling in with Earth | 7 | 20 ft. | 1 | 27 40 |
| 27 | 10 | 1 | | | | 1 Pair Bombproof doors with Brass Hinges Hooks &c. | | | | |
| 6 | 3 | 2½ | 45 | | | 1 Pair Batten Door with Do. | | | | |
| 6 | 3 | 1½ | 27 | | | | | | | |
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| 32 | 5 | 1.6 | . | 240 | " | Wall above | | | | |
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| 32 | 10 | . | 320 | " | . | Plastering one Coat Chunam | | 1 1979 | p.C.t | 4 2 77 |
| 10 | 13 | . | 130 | . | . | Roofing with Palmira Rafters Rafters, Nails & span tiles | | 6 . . | p.C.t | 7 36 . |
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Fort St George
7th January 1805.

(Signed) E Frazer & C.

A true Copy.

(Signed) J Marshall
Secr.y Mil. Board

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched.—

To

Fort St George 22d January 1805.

To The President and Members of
The Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To ditto. In reply to the above letter.

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 16th Instant.—

2 His Lordship in Council has been pleased to pass the Estimate, which you have submitted, of the expence of erecting certain works on the Hill at Vizagapatam, and to authorize the payment of the Advance of Pagodas 265: 16:— which you have recommended on that Account.—

3. His Lordship in Council has also authorized the payment of the Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Mysore, submitted with your Letter of the 14th Instant.—

I have the honor to be

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23d January 1805.

&c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Keith of H. M. 18th Regiment

To

Fort St George 22d January 1805.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Madras.

Sir

From Lieutenant Colonel Keith Commanding at Pondichery. Requesting permission to resign the Command of that Place.

I have this day been informed that His Majesty's 77th Regiment is removed to the Bombay Establishment, in consequence of which, I have to request that His Lordship in Council will grant me permission to resign the Command of Pondicherry.

I have further to beg that you will mention to His Lordship in Council, that it is my wish to visit the Presidency, and which I hope there will be no objections.

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) Alexr Keith Lt Col

Commanding at Pondichery

Pondichery.

Jany 16th 1805.

Resolved to comply with Lieutenant Colonel Keith's Request.

Read the following Letter from Major Shaw.

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G. Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

*From Major William Shaw - Requesting an adjustment of his claim on the Officiating -*

Being about to take my passage for Europe on one of the Ships at present under dispatch in consequence of ill health, a Certificate to that Effect is now before His Lordship in Council, I am therefore induced to request that you will be pleased to state to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that arrears of Officiatings are due to me for the Year 1803, which I respectfully request to have paid to me on computation, And in order to secure the Honble Company from loss, I am ready to lodge a Bond of indemnity to repay such sums as shall appear on adjustment of the officiatings of the seven Extra Battalions Lately Regimented to have been so drawn. -

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) R. Shaw Major

late in Com.d of the 5.th Extra Batt.n

Madras 19.th

January 1805 -

Ordered that authority be given to the Military

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Military Auditor General for complying with the application of Major Shawe, in conformity to the principle established in favor of other Officers.—

Read the following Letter from the Commandant of the Body Guard.—

G. Strachey Esqr.

Military Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Commandant of the Body Guard. Report of Sheik Mohydeen's Conduct while serving with the Resident with Scindiah.—

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Right Honble the Governor, a Letter which was addressed to me by J. Webbe Esqr. late Resident at the Court of Dowlut Rao Scindiah.—

I have the honor to be Sir,

&c &c &c

(Signed) J. Grant.—

Commandg the Body Gd

Madras
Jany 9th 1805.—

To Lieutenant James Grant

Commanding the Body Guard at Fort St George.

Sir,

The Conduct of Sheick Mohydeen, the Subadar

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Subadar attached to the party of Cavalry forming a part of my Escort, has during a Considerable period of time appeared to me to be so improper and finally so unmilitary and neglectfull of his duty, that I have dismissed him from the Command of the Party, and have ordered him to proceed to the Carnatic: previously however to my issuing these orders, I directed a formal enquiry to be made by Captain Disborough and Lieutenant Stewart (the only European Officers in my Camp); and shall now discribe the particular circumstances under which I have deemed it to be proper for me to form the resolution in question.-

1st Upon attempts to disconcert the Medical Arrangements adopted for preserving the health of the Men: and to depress their zeal in the present Service.- A fever and ague having been produced in Camp by the periodical rains, felt on the Cavalry in common with the other troops of the Escort, it was not generally of a dangerous discription; but certainly afflicted the Cavalry with more violence than the Infantry: When the disorder attacked Subadar Shaick Mohydeen, he was duly reported sick, and

received

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received Medicine from Mr Wise the Surgeon of the Residency during a period of a few days: at the expiration of that time he openly declared in the Cavalry Lines personally to the Surgeon that it was useless to take the Doctors Medicines, and actually recommended to Sunadar Sumeet Khan a prescription which produced a dangerous Relapse. It would be very unwarrantable for me to impute such a dreadful result to the direct procedings of Subadar Sheik Mohydeen, but the facts of the case are. 1st That the decease has affected with great force the Men of the Cavalry than those of the Infantry in every instance in a degree wholly disproportioned to the Common effects of an epidemic decease. 2d That of the Cavalry one Jemadar and four Sepoys have died. 3d That of the Cavalry consisting of Seven times the number of only one Man has died, who apparently the Body Guard out and not less than sixty years old. 4th The troopers who died, one Man was ordered to have executed several doses of Mr George. he ought to have taken at a Critical time, the Subadar

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of the disorder, while the Sumadar Syed Meer absolute-ly refused to receive Medicines from the Surgeon after having recovered one by the use of them, and 5th That the minds of the Men have received impres-sions strongly unfavorable to the Service on which they are employed and must continue to be employd.-

2d. Unmilitary and wilfull neglect on the day of my March from Burhampoor to Ajunglhur being the 21st September 1804.- Ten days previously to that day Doulut Row Sindia had formally announced to me his intention of march-ing to Ajunglhur which (independantly of its no-toriety) was published in my Camp by Corresponde-nt Orders: On the Morning of the 13th September I sent direct Orders to Shaikh Mohyodeen, through Sumadar Summut Khan, apprizing him of my intention to march on the following day: That intention was suspended by the return of the Rains until the Morning of the 21st September, when orders of March were given in the usual manner by the drums. My advanced Tents with all the heavy Baggage of the Camp had left the ground before Mid-day, the distance to be marched

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being about ten Miles. About one o'Clock the Cavalry with its Baggage appeared alone to remain on the ground with the exception of the Tent then occupied by me, and some im. material Articles of furniture. On inquiring the Cause of the delay, it was reported to me that the Cavalry was waiting to March with me, which was contrary to my usual practice of marching with only four or five Men, and at any rate Contrary to the plan of marching the Baggage: I therefore sent a Message by Davidson Shaik Dad, stating that I required only the usual guard, and ordering the party with its Baggage to March immediately, in order that the whole might reach Camp before the day should be closed When I moved, which was I believe about 4 o'Clock in the Evening, I found the whole of the Cavalry baggage to be halted in a ravine about 500 Yards from the former encampment. On my Arrival in Camp after a ride of 2½ hours at a foots pace, I found the Infantry to have arrived with the whole of its Baggage in the Common course of marching, and had long been comfortably in the Tents.

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the greatest part of the Sick Sepoys, who with the exception of the Cavalry, had made the March on foot; arrived a short time after myself; and before ten o'Clock the Hospital Guard reported the whole consisting of about 75 Men to have come up with the exception only of two Cases. In the Morning of the 22d. Instant no part of the Cavalry Baggage had reached Camp; and the same disappointment returning with the evening, caused me to institute this inquiry. The Cavalry Baggage did not come up until the 3d. day from that of our March from the former ground; and the Men and Horses were exposed to all those inconveniences during two entire days and Nights, which must arise from the inclemency of the Season; while a remarkable part of the British Troops incurred during the same time the Contempt of a Mharatta Camp at the very period of time when the character of every part of our Troops and equipments should continue to be held in the highest respect by the whole Mharatta Nation.

To the inquiries of the Committee of Officers into the Causes of such a procedure, Subadar

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Subadar Shaik Mohydeen acknowledged the time of this being warned to be ample, he also acknowledged the Carriage Cattle allowed for the party to be equally ample, the fact being that the Carriage bullocks actually in the Service at the time amounted to the number of forty five independantly of three Camels, which I had gratuitously appointed for the particular use of the private troopers.- In justification therefore of his Conduct the Subadar urged 1st. That the bullocks had been long unused to marching and had become unmanageable by the effects of the exorbitant forage supplied to them during the last 2 or 3 Months; 2d. That his health had been in a declining state since the commencement of the rainy Season.-

With regard to the first point, the fact is that many of the bullocks formerly in the Service had died during my March from Oonad, and that I had on the application of Shaik Mohydeen advanced Money to the public Contractor for the supposed purpose of purchasing fresh Bullocks, but as the advance of Money-

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had been made for about four Months ago, it was impossible for me to expect that the Cavalry Bullocks would be unequal to their duty at this period of time, particularly because my three Camels (above mentioned) had been employed during the whole time in bringing forage for the Cavalry Horses.-

With regard to the second point, the fact is that Sultaun Mohydeen was attacked by fever and ague of the common sort about the 25th July, that he recovered in the usual time of about ten days under the care of the Surgeon; that he has not since reported himself to be unfit for duty during a single day, although it is assuredly true that he has repeatedly complained to me and to the Officers of the Escort, of ailings, no Symptom of which could be intelligibly explained to Mr Lewis.-

3d His inhumane neglect of the Sick Troopers.-

The Sick of the Cavalry marched on Horseback with the hospital and arrived at this ground before myself; but as their baggage and particularly their beddings did not reach Camp until the third day, the Sick and Convalescent Men

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were subjected to the most serious privations they could suffer during that time and at such a season. To this point the Subadar Shaick Mahyodeen has offered no other than the general justification stated under the preceding head: it is necessary therefore for me to explain the object of my granting three of my own Camels for the use of the private troopers. During my March from Poonah I had observed the absolute impossibility of subsisting the Cattle attached to the Cavalry from the entire absence of every sort of forage: many bullocks had therefore died; and some of the private Men had in consequence sustained losses of bedding Cloaths, and Utensils, which they had not the means of Supplying under the pressure of famine: in order to prevent so grievous an inconvenience, I appointed the three Camels in question for the purpose of carrying those Articles which were most important to the private Sepoys. This arrangement would have been manifestly of the greatest use to the Sick Men on the present occasion; for the whole baggage of the Sick Men would not have amounted to a Camel load; and ought therefore to have been on

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the ground long before the Arrival of the Sick Men.
But the whole intention was frustrated, as the
three Camels kept pace with the Baggage bullocks
of the Cavalry; and when they arrived in Camp
appeared to have been loaded chiefly with Tents,
of which the Sick stood in no need having better
accomodation in the Hospital Tent, together with
heavy utensils, which did not belong to them.-
4th His inhumane neglect in a particu-
lar manner of Shaikh Fareed a Sepoy.-
Shaikh Fareed had been affected in a
severe degree by fever and ague, had recovered, and
has been discharged from the Hospital; but either
from the debility produced by the disease, or from
the absurdity of his religious notions, manifested
so much weakness of mind as to appear incapable
of taking care of himself: in this condition I met
the Sepoy straggling through the Camp; and
immediately sent a Message to Subadar Shaikh
Mohydeen (which he acknowledges to have received
at the time) explaining the nature of Shaikh
Fareeds case, and directing that he should be taken
care of within the Cavalry lines. This event happened

about

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about ten or twelve days before my last March,
and I heard nothing of Shaick Fareid until —
about ten Minutes before I left the ground. At
that time a report was made to me that a trooper
was ill in the lines, and incapable of speaking
or moving. Concluding that he was a trooper of
the guard waiting to attend me, I directed Mr.
Wise to examine the Man, who proved however
to be Shaick Fareid abandoned to his fate but
very Capable of explaining his sense of it. — My
whole equipment having moved off the ground
and no aid from the City being procurable, I could
only commit Shaick Fareid to the Care of the
rear Guard with orders to wait untile a Dooley
could be sent for him from Camp. This was
accordingly done; Shaick Fareid was brought
up and died after his arrival in Camp. — On this
point Subadar Shaik Mohydeen urges in his
justification, that he sent a report of Shaick —
Fareids case to Mr. Surgeon Wise at 8 o'Clock on
the Morning of Marching by Naique Abdul
Cauder; the Naique acknowledges to have received
the Message, and affirms that he delivered it. —

On

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On this Subject however I think it necessary to observe that the time specified, 8 o'Clock was previous to my issuing Orders for the March; and those orders having been issued during the time of my breakfast, the Baggage and Tents began to move immediately; and Mr Wise Continued in my Tent during the greatest part of the remaining day, certainly without any such Message being delivered in my presence, but the Surgeons positive denial of the Naiques assertion, is perfectly sufficient to divest it of all Claim to belief.-

I have already described to you the only facts urged by Subadar Shaick Mohydeen in justification of his Conduct: in aid of those facts he has appealed with great force and with a just confidence to the former Character of his zeal and to the evidence of his actual Services. You will do me the justice to believe that I have had the means as well as the disposition to appreciate Shaick Mohydeens Character and Services; and under the principles which you know me to entertain regarding the Policy as well as the justice of advancing meritorious Natives to distinc-

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tions and advantages under the British Government you will be sensible of the pain I have felt in forming the present resolution; but these Considerations I have judged it to be my duty to subject to the Necessity of supporting by the best means in any power Subordination and Discipline at this distance from the Seat of authority, as well as of removing an active obstacle to the efficiency of a main part of my Force, all of which was deemed to be indispensibly requisite to the security of the whole, when I entered these dominions. It is the anxiety wherefore I have felt to put you in possession of the whole circumstances connected with my resolution of dismissing Shaikh Mohyodeen from his late Command, which has induced me to trouble you with so much detailed matter; and I have now to express my request, that whatever impression may have been produced on my Mind, you will adopt that mode of procedure which you may judge to be most applicable to the nature of the Case.

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Subadar Shaick Mohydeen will proceed to Hydrabad with a small Sport about to March thither with Captain Disborough. He has received his pay in advance to [illegible]en with the expences of his Horse to the first of December amounting to Star Pagodas Eighty Seven, Fanams Seven, and Cash forty, and in regard to Carriage he desires to be referred to you for the adjustment of the hire of some Cattle belonging to himself, which have been in the public Service without my Knowledge and which are now withdrawn for his own use.-

I have the Honor to be

Sir.-

&c &c

(Signed) J. Webb

Resi.t D.R.-

Camp 1.st
October 1804.-

Ordered in consequence that the following General Order be published.-

G. O. By Government,

The Right Honble the Governor in Council took occasion in a General Order under date the 2.nd June 1802, to publish the approbation of His Lordship in Council of the conduct of Subadar Shaick Mohydeen and

G.O. By Government, 2 consequence.

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and to confer on that Native Officer such reward as were suitable to the services which he had rendered.—

Subadar Shaick Mohyodeen having been subsequently selected for the duty of commanding the Cavalry attached to the Escort of the Resident at the Court of Doulut Rao Scindia, the Governor in Council has observed with concern that the conduct of the Subadar in that Station has not accorded with the proofs of zeal and spirit which he had manifested on former occasions of difficulty; and that the late Resident after repeated instances of neglectful and unmilitary behaviour on the part of Subadar Shaik Mohyodeen was compelled to adopt the measure of dismissing him from the charge for which he had been chosen.—

His Lordship in Council regrets the necessity of censuring in a public manner the conduct of a Native Officer, who had before been found to merit distinguished approbation; but as it would be incompatible with the intention of public honors, that they should be enjoyed by persons who may be deemed unworthy of them; His Lordship in Council considers it proper to publish

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his entire disapprobation of the conduct of Subadar Shaick Mohydeen while serving under the orders of the late Resident with Doulet Row Scindiah, and to direct that the Batta Allowance which was conferred on the Subadar shall be immediately discontinued.-

By Order &c.
(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

Fort St George
24th January 1805.-

Read the following letter from
Major General Campbell.-

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

My Lord,

From Major Genl Campbell requesting a Compensation for a House which he built at Bellary

There being no House of any Kind at Bellary when it was Established the Head Quarters of my Division in 1801, I was Necessitated to Erect a Suitable Quarter for my Accommodation, which being built of Brick, and Chunam, cost me about Three thousand Pagodas. Had only occupied it a few Months when Honoured by a

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by a Call to the Field. Other Officers Similarly Situ-
-ated to me, Enjoy Indulgences and proper Habitation
found and Kept up by Government. I therefore
Intreat your Lordship will with your Usual
Justice and Liberality allow me payment of the
abovementioned Building as in your Judgment
the case may appear to merit.

I have the Honour to be with Respect
&c &c
(Signed) Dug.d Campbell
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Madras Jany
17th 1805.

Ordered that the following Reply
be dispatched.

To Major General Campbell.

Sir,

To Ditto. in Reply.

I am directed by the Right Hon.
-orable the Governor in Council to acknowledge
the Receipt of your Letter of the 17th Instant, and
to acquaint you that from personal consideration
His Lordship in Council would have felt much
gratification in complying with the application
which

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which you have submitted: His Lordship in Council regrets however that under the Regulations established for granting Tent Allowance to the Officers of the Army, he is precluded from granting compensation for the expense, which you have incurred in building a House for your personal accommodation at Bellari, while in Command of the Ceded Districts.—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey

Sec. to Govt.

Fort St George

23d January 1805.—

Read the following Letter from the Agents for the Captors of the Moluccas &c. &c.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Mr. Sp. Chase Secretary to the Regency that interest may be allowed on the sum due by Government to the Captors of the Moluccas for Slaves captured at Banda.—

We are favored with your Letter enclosing the Report of the Committee upon our Claim for Payment on Account of the Captors for the Slaves & Brass Weights taken at Amboyna

and

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and Banda, and informing us an issue of Cash to the Amount of their Statement Pags 35,539--44 would be made accordingly on Application at the Treasury.-

We beg the favor of you to represent to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that as this Sum is acknowledged to be the Property of the Captors, we hope his Lordship in will deem it equitable and reasonable to allow an Interest upon that Money from the date of our first Application 28th August 1801 to the day of Payment, particularly as the delay that has intervened did not arise from our want of Documents to substantiate the Claim but from the wish of the Gentlemen forming the Committee to examine into the justness of it, to have a personal interview with Mr Farquhar the Governor for the time being of the Moluccas.-

We have the honor to be

Sir,

&c &c

(Signed) Chase Chauncey McDowall &c

Board

Madras
5th January 1805.

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Ordered that the following Reply

be dispatched.—

To Messrs. Chase & Co.

Gentlemen,

To Ditto in Reply.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has taken into consideration your Letter of the 5th Instant, and having resolved that you are entitled to the Claim which you have advanced for Interest on the Sum of Star Pagodas 35,539-44 Acknowledged to be due to you on Account of Slaves and other public property captured at Amboyna and Banda, I am directed to inform you that orders have been given to the Accountant General for authorizing Interest on that sum to be paid to you at the rate of 8 per Cent from the date of your application to the Governor in Council in the Year 1801. to the present period.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) G Strachey

Secr. to Govt.

Fort St George

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Ordered

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Ordered that the following General Order be published.

G. O. By Government.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to resolve that the Office of Town Major at Vellore shall be abolished and to appoint Major Marriott to be Paymaster of Stipends in that Garrison.

His Lordship in Council has been pleased to appoint Lieutenant Colonel Gore of His Majesty's 33d Regiment to command at Vellore, vice Campbell permitted to resign; and to attach in future to that command an allowance of one hundred Pagodas per Month, as Table Money.

G. O. By Government. The Office of Town Major at Vellore abolished. Major Marriott appointed Paymaster of Stipends at that Garrison. Colonel Gore to command Vellore vice Campbell resigned.

By Order &c.

(Signed) G. Buchan

Chief Secy to Govt.

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Ordered that the following Letters be dispatched to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief, and to the Officer Commanding at Vellore.

To

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To. Major General Campbell

Commanding the Army in Chief

Sir,

To the Offic Com=
manding the Army
in Chief. directing
the Troops of His
Majesty's 19th Dragoons
at present doing
duty at Vellore
may be ordered to
join the Head &
Quarters of that &
Corps orders in
consequence.

The Right Honorable the Governor
in Council being of Opinion that the Troops of
His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons at
present Stationed at Vellore may be &
Withdrawn Without the hazard of inconvenience
I am directed to desire that it may be &
Ordered to join the Head Quarters of the &
Regiment. His Lordship in Council desires
however that you will instruct the Com=
manding Officer at Arcot to Comply &
With any requisition which he may &
Receive from the Officer Commanding at
Vellore Regarding the Removal of the escort
When

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When it may be deemed Necessary.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed Geo Buchan

Chief Secy to Govt

Fort St. George

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To Lieutenant Colo. Gore.

Commanding at

Vellore

Sir,

The Right Honorable the

Governor in Council having reason to believe

that no inconvenience will be produced

by Withdrawing from Vellore the Troop

of European Dragoons Stationed at that

place, I am directed to inform you that

Instructions have been given for that

purpose

To the Officer Commanding at Vellore acquainting him that Instructions have been given for withdrawing from Vellore the Troop of European Dragoons Stationed at that place to apply to the Officer Commanding at Arcot for such an Escort as he may deem sufficient for the Security of the Princes.

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purpose to the Officer Commanding &
the Army in Chief.

2 It is not the Wish of His
Lordship in Council that the Princes &
at Vellore should be encouraged to go
beyond the limits of that Fortress; if
however that indulgence should be &
found on any Occasion Material to
their Comfort, His Lordship in Council
desires that you will state an Applica-
tion to the Officer Commanding at
Arcot for detaching to Vellore for the
purpose of attending the Princes, such
an escort of Cavalry as you may deem &
Sufficient

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sufficient for the security of their persons.

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I am &c. &c.
/Signed/ George Buchan
Chief Secretary to Government

Ed. Stanley

" Wm. Kentish

" Wm. Petrie

" John Cumming

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# Diary

23d Sent the following letters.-

## To the Military Auditor General.

Sir.

To the Military Auditor General - Authorizing payment of Bill and advance of Cash recommended by the Military Board. The sale of Cast Horses by the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad reported. To adjust the claim of Major Shaw on the Effects coming from. To authorize an advance of Pay &c. to certain Officers of His Majesty's service on account of the Government of Columbo and Bombay.-

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire that the Bill and Advance of Money recommended in the enclosed Extract of a Letter from the Military Board dated the 14th Instant may be passed for payment.-

2 I enclose for your information and guidance an Extract of a Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army reporting the sale of unserviceable Horses under the authority of the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force of His Highness the Soubahdar of the Deccan.-

3 I enclose the copy of a letter from Major Shaw late Commandant of the 5th Extra Battalion on the subject of his Effects coming, which I am directed to desire that you will adjust, in conformity to the principle which has been established in favor of other Officers.-

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I am directed to desire that you will authorize the advance of Pay and allowances requested in the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Acting Deputy Adjutant General of the Kings Troops on behalf of certain Officers in His Majesty's Service; and that the Amount may be debited respectively to the Governments of Columbo and Bombay.-

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) G. Strachey.
Secr. to Govt

Fort St George
23d January 1805.-

To the Accountant General.

Sir,

To the Accountant General Authorizing payment of the principal and interest acknowledged to be due to the Captors of the Molucca Islands.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copies of Letters from the Prize Agents for the Property taken at Amboyna and Banda, together with copies of the Replies with which they have been furnished, agreeably to which you will authorize the payment of the Principal and Interest of the Sum acknowledged to be due to the Captors.

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of the Moluccca Islands on the part of the Honorable Company.-

Fort St George
23d January 1805.-

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed G. Strachey.-
Secr. to Govern.t

Received and Sent the following

Letters entered in Mr. B. Nos 45. 46. 47.-

From the Military Auditor Gene-ral.-

From Lieutenant Colonel Brenton.-

Reporting the September Disbursements in the Military Department.-

From the President of the Bazar Com-mittee.-

From Colonel Agnew. Returning the papers received from Fort William on the Subject of the Bazars in Cuttack.-

To the Military Board.-

To the Military Board.- with copy of a letter from Fort William, together with its enclo-sures.-

To the Military Auditor General.-

Sent a letter to the Military Auditor General, entered in Mr. B. No 48.- Reporting advances of Cash at Fort William to Officers on this establishment.

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Fort St George. January 1805.

25 Received the following Letter.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

From the Secretary to the Military Board. forwards Statement of Ordnance Stores supplied by the Pub. lic Agent at Seringapatam, for the Service of His Highness the Rajah of Mysore.

I have the honor to transmit by direction of the Military Board to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, Statement of Ordnance and Stores supplied by the Public Agent for the construction of Ordnance Carriages at Seringapatam, for the Service of His Highness the Rajah of Mysore.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Marshall
Secy. Milty Board

Fort St George
31. Decemb. 1804.

Statement

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Statement Ordnance and Ordnance Stores &c. Supplied by the Public Agent for the construction of Ordnance Carriage &c. at Seringapatam for the Service of His Highness the Rajah of Mysore.-

| 1804 | | | Pags. | Fs | Cs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 31st | Carriage with Limber and Box with Brass Naves for Horse Artillery ---- 3 Pounder 1 ---- | 386 | 31 | 58 |
| | | Tumbril Ammunition with Limber and Box with Brass Naves 1 ---- | 710 | 61 | 68 |
| | | Ordnance Brass Gun 3 Pounder 6 ft 6 Cwt 2. 3. 19 at 26. 8. 8 ft Calt ---- | 76 | 9 | 72 |
| | | Tampions with Collars 3 Do. 1 ---- | | 3. | 12. |
| | | Handspikes Traversing 3 Do. 1 ---- | | 16 | 22 |
| | | Harness for Pole Horses Complete for 4 Horses Sett ---- 4. ---- | | | |
| | | Do -- Loading Do Do - Do - Do ---- 4 | | | |
| | | is Setts ---- 8 at 8. 21. ft Sett. | 68. | . | . |
| | | Pagodas ---- | 1242. | 28 | 72. |

Military Board Office
Fort St George
31st December 1804-

(Signed) Josiah Marshall
Surveyor Accountt Mil. Board.-

Sent

Fort St George. January 1805.

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Fort St George

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&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Marshall
Secy. Mily Board.

Fort St George
31st Decmbr 1804.

Statement

# Fort St George January 1805.-

## Statement Ordnance and Ordnance Stores &c. Supplied by the Public Agent for the construction of Ordnance Carriage &c. at Seringapatam for the Service of His Highness the Rajah of Mysore.-

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31st December 1804-

(Signd) Josiah Marshall
Surveyor Accomt Mil. Board.

Sent

Fort St George, January 1805.

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Sent the following Letters.

The President and Members of
The Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board, in reply to the above.

I am directed by the Right Honorable The Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter from your Secretary of the 31st Ultimo, submitting a Statement of Ordnance and Stores supplied from the Arsenal at Seringapatam to His Highness the Rajah of Mysore.

His Lordship in Council directs me to acquaint you that it is not intended to charge the Amount of the Valuation of those Articles to the Rajah of Mysore, but to consider them to have been a donation to His Highness on the part of the Honble Company.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secr to Govt

Fort St George
23d January 1805.

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To Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm

Resident in

Mysore

Sir.

To the Resident at Mysore—transmitting the foregoing Statement of Ordnance and of Ordnance Stores reported by the Military Board to have been supplied to the Rajah of Mysore—Those Articles considered to have been presented to the Rajah in the Name of the Honble Company.—

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Statement of Ordnance and of Ordnance Stores reported by the Military Board to have been supplied to the Rajah of Mysore, and to apprize you of the desire of His Lordship in Council that those Articles may be considered to have been presented to His Highness in the name of the Honble Company.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey

Secy to Govt

Fort St George

23d January 1805.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the

25th January 1805.-

William Petrie

and

John Chamier

} Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved.-

Read the following Letter from the

Adjutant General of the Army.-

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St George.-

Sir,

From the Adjutant General of the Army. Recommending the formation of Gentlemen Cadets. Reports the Arrival of Mr Roberts a Cadet on this establishment.

In consequence of a Report from the Officer Commanding the Company of Gentlemen Cadets, and Subsequent examination of those reported by him, Major General Campbell directs me to request you will submit to the Right Honor-

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Submits an application from Captain Frith for permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough - Recommends that Mr Mather be appointed a Conductor of Ordnance vice Adams.-

Honorable the Governor in Council his recommendation that the undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets may be promoted to the Rank of Officers, with the dates of Commission as Ensign and Lieutenant which are annexed to their names:- and which have been determined by their Original Rank as Cadets; and by Casualties in the Corps to which they are severally attached.-

| | Names | Date of Commission as Ensign | Date of Commission as Lieutenant.- |
|---|---|---|---|
| | John Inglis | 27th April 1803 | 14th November 1803. |
| | G. Wiltshire | Do | 21st September 1804. |
| | W. T. Baker | Do | Do |
| | Wm Pickering | 18th July 1804 | Do |
| 5 | Wm Isaacke | Do | Do |
| | Jno French | Do | Do |
| | J. J. O Donoghoe | Do | Do |
| | Jno Alsop | Do | Do |
| | W. F. Ellis | Do | Do |
| 10 | J. G. Marshall | Do | Do |
| | J. Wynne | Do | 11th Sept. 1804. |
| | G. I. Blair | Do | 21st September 1804. |

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| | Names | Date of Commission as Ensign | Date of Commission as Lieutenant |
|---|---|---|---|
| | R. A. Miller | 13th July 1804 | 21st September 1804 |
| | J. J. Atterson | Do | Do |
| 15 | G Dunmore | Do | Do |
| | A. W Ryan | Do | Do |
| | I. I. Kharsal | Do | Do |
| | P. Wenship | Do | Do |
| | Robt. Robertson | Do | Do |
| 20 | T. Cutcliffe | Do | Do |
| | H. Walpole | Do | Do |
| | Chas. Weddell | Do | Do |
| | Jas. Duff | Do | Do |
| | Geo. Drew | Do | Do |
| 25 | Wm Hardy | Do | Do |
| | M. S. Harris | Do | Do |
| | J. Garling | Do | Do |
| | Jos. Stewart | Do | Do |
| | Henry Dixon | Do | Do |
| 30 | T. A. Chambers | Do | Do |
| | Wm Bis | Do | Do |
| | J. A. Say | Do | Do |
| | R Gow | Do | Do |

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| | Names. | Dates of Commission as Ensign. | Dates of Commission as Lieutenant |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Wm Williams | 15th July 1804 | 21st September 1804 |
| 35 | J. L. Lottes | do | do |
| | S. Lawson | do | do |
| | R. Cook | do | do |
| | T. D. Burnet | do | do |
| | Hugh Walker | do | do |
| 40 | B. C. Blount | do | do |
| | Geo. Jolly | do | do |
| | J. S. Spankie | do | do |
| | Wm Kennedy | do | do |
| | Alex Tulloch | do | do |
| 45 | Wm Champe | do | do |
| | J. W. Pew | do | do |
| | John Stewart | do | do |
| | J. C. Baxter | do | do |
| | Stewart Reed | do | do |
| 50 | John Wilson | do | do |
| | C. Smart | do | do |
| | F. M. Goble | do | do |
| | J. Ryan | do | do |
| | J. Leighton | do | do |

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indispensibly necessary on account of Family concerns (of which I am willing to make Affidavit, if required) I am extremely desirous to avail myself of the Regulations of the year 1796. respecting Furlough, I have therefore to request the permission of your Lordship in Council to proceed to Europe for three Years by the earliest Opportunity, and beg leave to observe there are no Captains of the 33d Regiment now in Europe.-

I have the Honor to be with Respect

&c. &c.

Camp at Palamcottah
11th January 1805.

(Signed) A. Frith Capt.n
33d Regim.t

The Board approve the Recommendations contained in the foregoing letter.-

Read the following letter from the Military Board.-

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

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

From the Military Board forwarding

I. - - - - - - - - We have the Honor to forward for the consideration

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a letter from the Superintendant of the Stud containing Suggestions for the improvement of the Breed of Horses.-

consideration of your Lordship in Council a Letter from the Superintendent of the Honorable Company's Breeding Stud- which contains a plan for the permanent organization of the Institution which is already established, and for the introduction of the Provincial system of breeding Horses, which has for a considerable time been, more or less, in contemplation.-

2.....Conceiving the objects which the present Plan embraces, to be of high importance to the Public, we have given much attention to the investigation of the principles on which Captain Evans's reasoning is founded; these we find in general such as are supported by experience, and the inferences which are fairly to be deduced from it, with the exception of a few, regarding which a doubt exists, and we therefore beg to notice them to your Lordship.-

3.....In calculating the profit which would arise from the sale of the produce of the Company's own Stud, Captain Evans has assumed the average price to be, for Colts 250 Pagodas, and for Fillies 150 Pagodas. We conceive that their value is here considerably overrated, for, although we, with

Captain

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Captain Evans, conceive that the strain will rather be meliorated than fall off, under the regulations which he proposes, we are still of opinion that the price at present given for superior Cattle / the supply being precarious / is exorbitant, and by no means a fair estimate of their relative value, supposing a moderate supply were constantly ready to answer the current demand of the Community.- We should therefore estimate the profits to arise from this source, at the average of 150 Pagodas for each Colt and 75 Pagodas for each Filly, which is about the price at present paid by Government for Horses and Mares.- and which price may be reckoned at all times procurable for unexceptionable Cattle. Instead therefore of 72,500 Pagodas, which Captain Evans states to be the amount of the gross proceeds annually, we should reckon only 41,250.- This Sum exceeds the annual expence of the Stud, and may be considered as a sufficient recommendation of the Institution, when supported by the important considerations, of preventing the exportation of so much specie, and procuring its circulation in the Territories immediately subordinate to the Company.-

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4 ..... In noticing Captain Evans's plan for the introduction of the Zemindary System, we observe that its great liberality towards the Zemindars, Landholders, and Ryots, places so distant, as to diminish at the first view, the profits and advantages which are expected to arise to the Company from that branch of the Institution. We conceive however that this liberality is absolutely necessary in order to excite an emulation and a Spirit of adventure amongst a People, who, from habit, ancient custom, and education, have heretofore been averse from engaging in any new speculation, which does not hold forth a direct profit, or immediate prospect of advantage, and we are of opinion that this spirit when thoroughly infused, will, by its effects, produce advantages infinitely more beneficial to Government, than the trifling saving which would arise from the adoption of a System, apparently more advantageous in the first instance to Government.

5 ..... Captain Evans has so fully discussed the merits of this Subject that we deem it unnecessary to make any further comments on it, but beg to submit

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submit it for the consideration and decision of Govern.
ment.-

We have the honor to be,

Fort St George
14th January 1805.-

My Lord,

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) Dug.d Campbell
" D. Smith
" G. Trapaud
" P. L. Agnew
" Alex.r Orr.-

To the Secretary
Military Board
Fort St George.-

Sir.

In a former letter which I had the honor to address to you for the information of the Board I pointed out fully those obstacles which had combined to prevent the produce of the Stud being so numerous as had expected, and the Board was in Consequence pleased to give orders for the casting of the barren Mares and Unserviceable Stallions, and also that

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I should receive a further supply of good Mares and approved Stallions, and had it been judged proper to have augmented this Stud to the extent once proposed (as proportionate to the Augmentation which has taken place in our Cavalry) I cannot have a doubt but that every expectation formed of its success upon an enlarged scale would have been fully answered, but as I am informed it has been resolved (in Consequence of Orders from home) to limit its Numbers to five hundred Mares and a proportionate Number of Stallions, I feel it my duty to come forward at this moment with a plan, which will I trust be in perfect accordance with the intention of the Court of Directors and of Government, and which is I am assured calculated to secure to the Public Service the fullest benefits which it can derive from this institution.

Before I detail this plan I feel it necessary to offer some previous observations to the consideration of the Board. Justice to myself on this occasion leads me to refer the Board to the Report made by the Committee which sat here in August 1802, to my Correspondence since the Committee delivered in

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in that Report: And to the Registers of the Colts of this Stud which have since been sold by public Sale at Madras. The two first of these documents will fully shew the objects, and progress, of this institution, as well as the obstacles which have been surmounted; and the last will prove that I have completely succeeded in producing within the Honble Company's Territories a finer horse than has ever been bred in India, as the Registers of the Public Sales will shew that two lots of unbroke three year old Colts sold at Madras (at a period when the Market was overstocked) for an average of three hundred Star Pagodas each horse, a higher price than any lot of full grown Arabians ever has been known to sell for.-

I have in addition to the information contained in those papers to which I have referred, the honor to enclose the present state of the stud for this Month, and I can with confidence assure the Board that my present Young Stock is far superior even to that lately shewn at Madras, and have not a doubt from my late acquisition of fine Stallions, that the improvement will

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will be still much greater, and particularly if the Honorable the Court of Directors continue to send Horses of the same Size, and strain, of that Noble Animal lately received from England.—

Many doubts and apprehensions, were entertained that the produce of this Stud would not have the Size, and Strength requisite for the Cavalry—Those have been completely dissipated—and it is a fact that of all the Colts that have yet reached three years of Age, only one has been under Size, and such were his powers, and Action, that he sold for 270 Star Pagodas at that Age, and Among the two year old Colts now at the Stud, there is not one that is not already the height, or above it, of the Company's Standard.—

I before informed the Board of the various obstacles which opposed the immediate introduction of the Boundary System; the Chief of these are now Removed by the establishment of the Courts of Justice, and of the permanent Settlement, and I have not a Shadow of doubt but if the

Plan

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Plan which I shall propose meets with the Approbation of Government that this System will Commence under circumstances that will ensure its speedy, and Complete Success, in which is included not only the important political object of having within the Company's Territories an abundant supply of a superior kind of Cheap Horses for every Military purpose, but a great source of additional wealth, and prosperity to the inhabitants of the Country, and consequently of Revenue, and Commercial Advantage to the Government.—

I shall now proceed to State my plan which for clearness I shall divide into two parts, the first relating to the Honble Company's own Stud, the second to the Zemindary Establishment, and describe the manner in which both should in my opinion be managed and supported to ensure the fullest benefit to the Public Service.—

1st ——————— The Company's own Stud.— That institution I now consider fixed at 500 Mares with a proportionate number of Stallions: as I have now

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now about that number Complete, It only remains to be considered how it is hereafter to be supported. I will Stallions and 2d with Mares: The Stallions in future required for the Company's own Stud should Chiefly be sent from England, or taken from the Horses bred in the Stud from a Cross of the English blood Horse on the best Arab and Cutch Mares, and of the finest and Strongest Arabs; on English blood or half blood Mares, from Such a Stock a gradual Melioration of the breed will be effected till it attains a perfection in Shape blood, bone, and Action not surpassed by any strain of Cattle in the whole World.-

Though I trust this mode of Replacing the Stallions will prevent the Company's own Stud from again requiring any number of Arabian Stallions, a full Conviction grounded in experience of the rare, and Superior qualifications of this Race, makes me solicitous that a certain number should always be in the Stud, but as the number wanted will be comparatively small, none should be hereafter bought, but, such as unite in a very uncom-

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uncommon degree. blood, Strength, Shape and action, and as Arabian horses of this discription, are very rarely imported for the Market. I should recommend to the Board that no opportunity should be lost of purchasing such Animals when offered for sale, this can be but seldom but on the principles which it appears to me this institution should be supported. One Real fine, and extraordinary Horse, is of more consequence to its future success than twenty of an inferior discription. To elucidate this, I have only to call the attention of the Board to the produce of some of my best Arabian Stallions, but particularly of that fine Horse, Legs.- This horse is only fourteen hands three inches high, but of exquisite proportion, and great powers, I have seldom given him Mares higher than himself, and all his produce Colts and fillies (which are numerous) have at three years of Age been about fifteen hands high, and several above it, and I have now a Colt in the Stable three years and a half old got by Legs on a Cutch Mare,

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of fourteen hands one inch high, that stands fifteen hands and one inch and is very way made in proporti-
=on.-

The Mares for the Company's own stud will hereafter be chiefly supplied from its own produce. The Honorable Court of Directors will I trust send some English full, and half blood Mares, and it may be worth the attention of the Board to endeavour when an opportunity offers, to obtain a few high blood Arabian Mares, a further supply of Cattle will I trust not be required for the institution.-

It remains to be considered how the produce of the Company's own Stud shall be applied 1.st The Colts, and 2.dly the fillies. The finest of the Colts and particularly those with the mixture of the Arabian and English blood should be reserved for Stallions for the Company's Stud. The next to them should be appropriated as Stallions for the Provincial Establishment, and the Remainder should either be given over to the Cavalry (where the finest of them would be found Admirably Calculated for Officers Chargers) or sold as the

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Government should judge best.-

The finest of the fillies like the most promising Colts should be reserved for the Stud, and the remainder if not wanted for Military purposes, should be sold to the Horse breeders of the Zemindary Establishment, in the vicinity of the Stud, or sent to the Market.-

From five hundred breeding Mares it may be considered as certain, that four hundred and twenty Colts and fillies will attain three years of age. Suppose of those two hundred and twenty are Colts, and two hundred fillies, which is about the proportion in which they are dropped, and say that the Company's Stud will annually require to have Reserved for its support five Colts as Stallions, and fifty fillies as Brood Mares, and that the increasing Zemindary Establishment will annually require the appropriation of fifteen Colts for its purposes; there will remain annually fit not required for the Cavalry two hundred Colts, and one hundred and fifty fillies for the Market, let it be

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be supposed that those sold at the average of two hundred and fifty Star Pagodas each Colt, and one hundred and fifty each filly, the produce to Government would be twenty two thousand five hundred Pagodas per Annum; and as the expense of this Stud upon its present Establish-ment (including every Charge) may be calculated at an Average of thirty thousand Pagodas per Annum, the Amount of the Sale of its produce would not only pay that, and defray the extra expence incurred by Sending Stallions from England, and the occasional purchase of fine Arabians, but actualy prove a Con-siderable Source of Revenue.-

The present number of Entire Mares, and the Power I have of replacing such as are barren by fillies bred in the Stud, makes me certain of having within this, or the next year five hundred of actualy breeding Mares, and I can therefore have no fear of disappointment in the numbers of Colts and fillies which I indeed hope will exceed the estimate I have made, and with respect to the average at which I have rated the Colts, and fillies, it is (as the Board

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will observe, under that price at which I have right from experience to suppose they will sell, and though I am aware that Multiplying horses will have the effect of lowering the Market, I am satisfied that the progressive Melioration of those bred in the Company's own Stud will keep pace with the diminution of the value of horses in general and ensure their always selling for a high price.

It is in this place proper to remark that the Gentlemen of the Civil Service, and the Officers of the Army on the Coast establishment, have hitherto supplied themselves with horses from lots brought from Cabul and Hindoostan, by Northern breeders, and from those imported from the Persian Gulph. The horses bred at the Stud are fully acknowledged to be superior in every quality requisite in a riding horse or Charger to the general description of either the Northern, or the Arabian horse, and the extra produce of the Company's own Stud being thrown annually into the Market would nearly meet the demand for Riding horses, and

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Charges, and prove a great accommodation to the Subs-
-cribers while it prevented an annual exportation of
Specie.-

Though I am fully aware that the
important object which led to the first Establishment
of this institution that of introducing and perpetu-
-ating a valuable breed of horses within the Honorable
Company's dominions as a Necessary and essential
Military resource, must supersede every subordinate
consideration, and that the liberal economy of
Government would regret no present disbursement
on an institution which ultimately promised such
great advantages to it, and to its Subjects, I have
nevertheless deemed it my duty to shew that the
Company's Stud so far from being an expensive
institution, while after answering the great nation-
-al object for which it was established become (should
it be deemed advisable to sell its surplus produce)
a source of benefit and of Revenue.-

I have given much considera-
-tion to the mode in which the Mares belonging

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to the Companys Stud at Poosa are plaid with the Inhabitants, and though the Natives of this, and the adjoining districts, have not like those near Poosa, been much in the habits of taking care of Mares, and of Rearing foals: I have no doubt but I might conquer these difficulties, and place the mares out on terms somewhat similar to those of the Nisty and Nisty or half and half establishment, at Poosa, but though this would effect a Reduction of expense in the Keep of the Mare, and also in the Rearing of the foal, it would in my opinion be attended with a Risk of all those advantages which I deem in the present plan certain and therefore however eligible this mode of Management may / from particular Circumstances be found in Bengal, I can never Recommend its adoption in this part of India.—

From the experience and Knowledge I have of breeding, I am led to attribute the great success which has hitherto attended my endeavours to a combination of Causes; The qualities of the Stallion, those of the Mare, the Management, and feeding of both,

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both, and particularly of the Mare during the period of gestation, and after She has foaled; the rearing of the Colt, particularly the first year, the healthy situation of the Stud, its fine air, and pure water, and the peculiar goodness of the Stables, and the systematical attention which is paid to the diet, cleaning and exercise of all the Cattle but particularly the Youngest part of the Stock in the Stud.-

These circumstances have combined to give excellence to the produce of this Stud, the superiority of which over any horse in India is I consider already established; and of its progressive improvement under the same course of Management there can exist no doubt, but that would be far from certain if a change was to take place in the system, the difference of care, of food, of Stabling, of attendance, and of local situation, might make a great difference in the produce of the same Stallions, and the same Mares, and the temporary saving of a trifling disbursement would be the subject of severe regret, (and indeed prove a heavy loss) if it ultimately ex-

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tended to degenerate the Strain of Horses or to prevent or impede its attaining that perfection which it certainly must attain under its present System of Management.

It is never to be forgotten that the Company's own Stud independant of the Superior Horses it may give to the Cavalry or Sind to the market, is the source from which the whole strain of Horses throughout our extended dominions must in the course of a short time be disseminated, and that its purity and perfection must therefore always require the most peculiar care, as any falling off in the qualities of its produce would be prejudicial to the whole breed of the Country, and thus entirely defeat the first and greatest object of its establishment.

I shall conclude the part of my Subject which relates to the Company's own Stud, with expressing my hope that this institution will be under the liberal support of Government and of the Honble the Court of Directors - not only fully answer all the important ends which were expected from

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from its establishment but eventually improve the breed of horses in England by introducing into that Country the best crosses of English, and Arabian blood.—

I come now to the second part of my plan, the Zemindary establishment.—

One of the Chief difficulties which opposed the introduction of this plan was an opinion (or rather prejudice) that good horses could not be bred in this part of India, that has been completely removed, and the success of the Company's Stud, has convinced every one that the climate of these Provinces is peculiarly favorable to the produce of that Animal. The Chief remaining obstacles are the want of Capital of the principal Ryots in the vicinity of this Stud to purchase Mares, and their fear of engaging in any Speculation to which they have not been accustomed, and the ignorance of the lower orders of the best mode of treating and Rearing horses of Size, this last observation applies to the lower Class only for the higher

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higher Classes of Landholders both in this, and the neighbouring Districts, have almost all for generations past been in the habits of Keeping and breeding as many Horses and Mares as they could afford.

To remove the obstacles which exist to the introduction of the Zemindary Plan among the Ryots in the Vicinity of the Stud from their want of Capital and the fear of engaging in any Speculation to which they have not been accustomed it will no doubt be necessary that Government should give them some encouragement to commence upon this System, and when they once fairly do that, Self-interest will soon make them prosecute it with energy, and Spirit. as to their ignorance of the exact mode of Keeping and Rearing young Horses, I look upon it as a favorable Circumstance, for, as they can have no prejudices of their own, they will more readily adopt such Rules as I prescribe, and I shall then have an opportunity of establishing throughout the Country the same principles of Management, as which have been attended with such Success in the

Company's

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Company's own Stud.-

The Public Zeal of Mr Cherry the pres-
-ent judge of this District, has led him on all
occasions to promote (by every aid in his power)
the Interests of the institution under my Charge: his
conciliatory, though firm mode of Management,
when Magistrate, and Collector, has given him a
great influence with the Zemindars and principal
Landholders of the Ganjam Province, which I know
he has already, and with further use, to incline them
to come into this Plan, and from the communications
I have had with him and with the Honble Mr Mur-
-ray Collector at Vizianagrum. I have just reason to
Conclude that the Chief Zemindars of the Vizaga-
-patam and Ganjam Districts will purchase and
support three or four hundred brood Mares. Their
circumstances will not perhaps admit of their
purchasing so large a Number at once, but I would
propose that Government should make this pur-
-chase for them and receive Repayment by instal-
-ments, and under this Arrangement I am assured
they

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they will immediately enter upon the plan.

These Mares must after the instalments are all paid, be wholly considered as belonging to the Zemindars, and I would recommend that they should be left at perfect liberty with respect to their produce, which there cannot be a doubt will mostly be brought to the public Market, where they will be purchased by individuals or bought up by Government when required for the Cavalry.

The Mares thus purchased by the Zemindars, will probably be distributed among their principal Ryots to whom they will early become a source of profit, and convenience, and their example will soon encourage others to purchase Mares, and thus extend the operation of this system.

I can immediately place two hundred Mares among the Ryots of my own Farm whose minds have been long prepared upon this subject, and whose Vicinity to the Stud would make them enter upon this plan under circumstances of such advantage, as to secure the happy introduction of the

System

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System among that order of people to whose exertions we must chiefly look for its ultimate success.–

A variety of considerations induce me to recommend that Government should purchase two hundred Mares and distribute that Number when impregnated by suitable Horses among the Ryots of any Farm upon the following Conditions.–

"That the Mare shall remain the property of the Government, and to be Resumeable in the event of the Ryot failing in the performance of any of the Conditions to which he subscribed.–

"That the Ryot should be at the sole expence of feeding, and keeping the Mare, and that her produce should be his sole, and absolute property, but that he shall bind himself to bring all Colts he may rear from the Mare in his possession, to the Market when they have attained the age of three years, but he shall not be obliged to sell such Colts to Government, or to part with them at all, unless the Price offered is suitable to his expectation or his idea of their value.–

That

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That he shall also bring such fillies as the Mare in his possession may produce to the Market, unless he Chuses to appropriate them to the purpose of breeding, or sells them to another Ryot who shall so purchase them with that intention."—

"That he shall strictly follow in his mode of keeping, feeding, and exercising, the Mare and her produce in his possession, such Rules as are laid down by the Superintendant of the Stud.— who will arrange for the covering of the Mare both as to the period and the Stallion in the manner he may judge best.—

"That when the Mare from Age or other causes becomes barren, She shall be restored to Government to be sold or applied to such use as is judged proper.—"

"That the Ryot to whom She was lent shall bind himself if he has not kept one filly for the purpose of breeding, to apply part of the Cash he has received for the Mares produce (whether Colts or fillies) to the purchase of a Brood Mare."—

This plan will secure the hearty acquiescence

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-ss-ense of the Ryots, and the great, and the early profits, which they will derive from it, will not only lead them to purchase Mares on their own Account, but make others follow the example; the expense to Government would be comparatively trifling when the object was considered, as the Success of this part of the plan would secure the introduction of Breeding among the Ryots in this District, with a fine, and unexceptionable Strain of Cattle, and on the best principles of Management, while its failure, which however I conceive impossible, would only be the loss of one or at the most two years produce of two hundred Mares as those would, by the Agreement on which they were placed out, be made Responsable in the event of the Ryots not complying with the Conditions into which they had entered.-

These terms are very advantageous to the Ryots with whom it might no doubt be possible to make some arrangement by which the Government should have a right to a certain Share in the produce of the Mare, or at least to have it at a certain Rate

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for a moderate, and fixed price - but any such agreement would be calculated to check that expectation of profit, and consequently that Spirit of adventure, which the extraordinary liberality of the Plan I recommend is meant to excite, and it is evident that with a System yet in its infancy, the fewer restraints that are imposed, and the more encouragement that is given, the more likely it is to ripen into that perfection which is so desired.-

As I have been uniformly disappointed in the Mares sent to me, from the first establishment of the Stud, to the present date, such being in a great proportion old, and barren, I should propose if the plan I have recommended is adopted - to be permitted to go myself to the great fair of Hurdwar to purchase the Numbers required for the commencement of the Zemindary establishment, which would amount to about five hundred Mares, My proceeding on this duty, will be attended with no additional expence whatever to the Government, and my experience, would enable me to select such Mares as were best suited

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for the purpose, and I should procure them at a much lower price than any have yet been sent to the Stud. The disbursement for the whole would be first made by Government, but as the Zemindars would soon repay their share of the lot, the adoption of this measure would only be attended with the expense of the purchase of two hundred Mares, and the property of these Mares would vest with Government though they were given for a period to the Ryots to breed from and the Government would ultimately either have the use of the Mare, or receive the Amount of her value.

In distributing the two hundred Mares to the Ryots of this Farm, I should not consider it necessary to give them exactly those Mares which I purchased at the fair of Burdwan, the best and youngest of which, I should place in the Company's own Stud, and make up the number to the Ryots from inferior and Dry actually breeding Mares at present belonging to that Establishment, and by this plan the expenditure of Government would be

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be considerably reduced, and the Stock of the Company's own stud much improved.-

Independant of the five hundred Mares above stated, which are by this Plan to be immediately distributed among the Zemindars, Land-holders, and Ryots of this, and the Neighbouring District,- I shall make every effort to encourage dealers to bring Mares of Good Cast, Shape, and Size, into the Country, and have not a doubt but the early success which must attend this Plan if adopted in the principles which I have recommended, will lead every Inhabitant of this, and the Neighbouring District who can afford it to purchase Mares for the purpose of breeding.-

The Inhabitants of this and the adjoining Districts can (I speak from experience) keep Mares and rear foals at a very trifling Cost: these Animals become Inhabitants of the House of their Masters, and are maintained by the fields in its Vicinity and the sale of one Colt calculating its value at a very moderate Sum, would more than defray the charges of the Dam, and all her produce for five Years...

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The Ryots of those Districts, though they all Breed Tattoos have at present no larger Horse amongst them, a Circumstance which I consider highly favorable to the Study and fair Success of this plan, because as good Mares will be spread over the Country in the first instance, the breed will be originally good, and there will be none of those almost insurmountable difficulties which must oppose all attempts to improve a strain of Cattle in a Country where the Mares are originally either of a bad Cast, weak, or degenerate.—

If Government should approve of what I have proposed respecting the purchase of five hundred Mares for the Zemindars, and Ryots of this and the adjoining Districts, I trust I shall be able with little or no additional expence to Government to provide for this number being regularly covered, this I expect to do from the three year old Colts the produce of this Stud lately appropriated for Stallions, and the Arabian Colts lately received from Bombay, a few strong Colts

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or Catawar Stallions which may be selected from one of the neat Vermont lots of Cavalry, may be required. This Discription of Stallions is particularly useful to Staunch Mares whom it is impossible to impregnate with an Arabian Horse.—

All the Mares distributed amongst the Ryots of my Farm can be brought to the Stud to be Covered: at Vizanagaum and other principal places in the Vizagapatam District, I shall establish Stations under my own Servants for that purpose, this I hope to arrange in a Manner that will make it be attended with hardly any additional expense to the Government, I shall however Consider it an object for some Years after the introduction of the Zemindary System, to have the Stallions appropriated for the Mares of such Districts as are distant from the Company's Stud under my own Charge: a trifling Monthly expence in the Keep of the Stallions might be saved by giving them over to the Inhabitants of the Country, but the Abuses, such as inattention to the Keep of the Horse, Covering improper and undersized Mares, or giving the Horse too

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many Mares, which might attend this practice, would at the commencement of this establishment far over-balance the trifling saving which its adoption would occasion to Government.-

The introduction of the Zemindary Establishment into this and the Vizagapatam Districts, will I have no doubt early encourage the Zemindars, Landholders and Ryots of the Masulipatam and Guntoor Circars to follow their example, and I have just reason to think this System might be early extended with very great advantage into the Carnatic, the Ceded Districts, and Mysore, but particularly the latter Country in which I understand from the best Authority) there are great numbers of excellent Mares, the Climate is most favorable for Rearing Horses, and Grain and forage ".... are uncommonly Cheap.-

I have already made myself acquainted with the Sentiments of the Inhabitants of this, and the Neighbouring District, upon the Plan I have Recommended, and when the Mares are distributed, I shall establish it as a Rule that both they, and their

produce

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province, shall be frequently inspected by either myself or the Deputy Superintendant, and I shall deem it an advantage (if Government approves of this plan) that either myself or Deputy should go through the other provinces and dependancies of the Company under the Madras Government, to ascertain and report which are most favorable for the purpose of breeding, and to arrange for the eventual introduction of the System.—

With a view to the Complete introduction of this Plan, I would recommend that Government should establish by Advertizement, either one or more fairs, in such parts of the Country, as are deemed most Central, the first to be held at the expiration of four years from the commencement of the Zemindary establishment.—

It should (I conceive) be announced in the advertizement that no duties whatever, were to be levied on the horses brought to these fairs, under such encouragement, not only the breeders within the Company's Provinces, but foreign dealers, would resort to them, and their doing so would be attended with great

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great advantage.—

I should earnestly recommend, on the Establishment of this plan, that Government should publish its Resolution to give Rewards or Medals, for a few of the finest Colts, and fillies bred within each District of the Company's Provinces, and shewn at the fair, such a public Mark of encouragement, would I am assured have the happiest effect in exciting emulation, among the breeders, and it would shew all Classes that Government was solicitous for the Accomplishment of this object; an equal number of European, and Native Judges, might eventually be appointed to attend the fairs, and to decide on the Comparative excellence of the Cattle exhibited there for Sale.—

Under such a System of liberal encouragement the Zemindary plan must flourish and rapidly extend itself over most of the Company's Provinces.— and the established fairs within those wills soon boast a Numerous show of fine horses; and in a few years will not only supply the English

Government

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Government with an annual remount of cheap and superior Horses for their Cavalry, and meet the wants of Individuals living under its protection, but eventually become Marts from which the neighbouring Native States will draw the chief supply of Horses for their Armies, and this as it must make those States in a certain degree dependant upon the British Government for an important Military Resource would appear a political advantage, and at all events it would be a Commercial one of Considerable Magnitude.-

It is an admitted fact that the breed of Horses in all the Southern Countries of the Peninsula, has for many years past been gradually becoming more degenerate, which has arisen from the inattention of those Government in whose Territories Horses are bred to the improvement of the blood by the introduction of foreign Horses, or by preserving the purity of their best strains. This will can never happen in the Company's Dominions on the Contrary the breed of Horses in them must

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If the plan I have recommended is adopted & continually improved as the Stallions for the Zemindary Establishment are chiefly to be taken from the Company's own Stud, it follows that every improvement made in that institution, must operate to the Melioration of the breed over the whole Country, and that though the Horses bred on the Zemindary establishment may be some what inferior in excellence to those bred in the Company's own Stud, they will from the causes above stated be found far superior to those now bred in any other part of India.—

I have thus endeavoured to trace the outlines of a plan which I sincerely hope the Board will recommend to the adoption of Government. There are many of its Minuter parts which may be objectionable and I may have omitted the mention of some points of Consequence, but if the leading principles of the plan I have submitted are honored with approbation every subordinate part will easily be adjusted.—

(Signed) H. Evans Capt.n Superd.t of the Stud

Chatterpore
25th November 1854

True copy—

(Signed) J. Marshall Lieu.t
Mill.y Board.

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# Monthly Return of the Honorable Company's Stud in the Ganjam District under the Superintendance of Captain Henry Evans for the Month of October 1804.

| | Stallions | Brood Mares | Fillies in Hors 2 & 3 Years | Fillies in Hors 1 & 2 Years | Colts in Hors 1 & 2 Years | Colts in Hors 2 & 3 Years | Colts in Hors 1 & 2 Years | Colts in Hors 1 Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| In Health | 80 | 710 | 182 | 60 | 94 | 75 | 72 | |
| Sick | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 2 | |
| Total | 82 | 712 | 183 | 63 | 94 | 75 | 74 | |

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## Casualties since last Return.

| Died | Killed | Wounded | Destroyed | Wounded & Killed | From | To | Month and Date |
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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stallions | 1 | " | " | 5th October 1804 |
| Stallions | 25 | " | Madras | 26th October 1804 |
| Mares | 1 | " | " | 25th October 1804 |
| Mares | 190 | " | Madras | 26th October 1804 |
| Colts | 4 | " | " | 5th 5th 6th and 12th October 1804 |
| Colts | 9 | " | " | 4th 5th 5th 9th 12th 13th 13th 20th & 25th October 1804 |
| Colts | " | 5 | Colts in their 1st Year. Colts in their 2d Year | 1st 10th 11th 16th & 25th October 1804 |
| Colts | " | 6 | Colts in their 2d Year. Colts in their 3d Year | 12th 14th 20th 23d 25th & 29th October 1804 |
| Colts | 14 | " | Madras | 26th October 1804 |
| Fillies | 7 | " | " | 5th 8th 9th 12th 13th 16th & 17th of October 1804 |
| Fillies | " | 5 | Fillies in their 1st Year. Fillies in their 2d Year | 3d 15th 19th 27th & 28th October 1804 |
| Fillies | " | 6 | Fillies in their 2d Year. Fillies in their 3d Year | 4th 6th 20th 25th 26th & 31st October 1804 |
| Fillies | 9 | " | Madras | 26th October 1804 |

N.B. The Stallions and Mares that were ordered to be Cast, are still on the Strength of this Return.—

(Signed) W. Evans Captain
Sup.t of the Stud—

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Marshall
Secr. R. Board.

Office 25th January 1805.

Fort St. George 25th January 1805.—

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

To the President and Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To Ditto in reply to the above letter.—

Para. 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having taken into consideration your letter of the 14th Instant, I am directed to inform you that His Lordship in Council has generally approved the Plan submitted by the Superintendant of the Stud for the gradual improvement of the Breed of Horses in the Territories subject to this Presidency, and vide accordingly recommend it to be adopted by the Honorable Court of Directors.—

2 In the mean time however His Lordship in Council has resolved that any number of Mares and Fillies which the Stud at Chatterpore may produce beyond the number limited by the instructions of the Honorable Court of Directors, shall be disposed of to the Zemindars in the Manner recommended by the Superintendant, you

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will accordingly convey to him authority for that purpose.-

3 His Lordship in Council will forthwith communicate a decision relative to the disposal of the Horses produced from the Stud, until you shall have reported a sufficient number to be ready for sale.-

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen.

&c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey

Secr. to Govt

Fort St George

26th January 1805.-

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.-

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c , &c &c

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. states that the Claim of Captain Macpherson to receive the Indian allowance

I have had the honor to receive your commands in two seperate letters of the 13th and one of the 16th Instant, to the Contents of which I now do myself

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of this Court during his detention here appears reasonable. Reports on the Stockings due to Major General Collins and on the claim of the late Muster Master at Amboyna &c. &c. Reports also on the recommendation into against Lieutenant Colonel McNeile.

myself the Honor to reply as follows.

2 I shall pay particular attention to the advances made at Fort William to Officers and Gentlemen Cadets of this Presidency, and shall give the necessary instructions accordingly.

3 The claim preferred by Captain McPherson of His Majesty's 87th Regiment for the Continuance of his Company's Allowances, whilst detained on Board Ship in these Roads, I consider to be reasonable; that Officer having been directed to proceed from Bengal to Europe to join his Corps.

4 The request preferred by Major General Collins, an Officer now on the retired list, to have the Stockings due to him finally adjusted, being altogether unobjectionable, I do myself the Honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a Statement of the sums due; previous to the issue of which, the General will be called on to furnish a Bond of indemnity, in the usual manner.

5 Relative to the demand made by the late Muster Master at Amboyna, &c. to be placed on

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on a footing with Captains Boles and Duggan, late Majors of Brigade to the Eastward, with respect to an allowance for Writers and Stationary. I beg leave to be permitted to observe that the duties of a Brigade Major and those of a Muster Master cannot be brought into any reasonable degree of comparison; the former has much writing duty to perform, particularly when there is no officiating Deputy Adjutant General, whilst the latter has only to sign documents furnished to him complete in every respect, and to which he has only to add a short official letter to the head of the department to whom the Muster Rolls are addressed, and to enable him to do the one and furnish Stationary for the other; the Regulations of the Service gave him Pags. 29. fans. 6 per Month, which Major Reid drew all the time he was to the Eastward; The remuneration to the Majors of Brigade arose out of the circumstances which I have above had the honor to represent, and the high price the article of Stationary bore to the Eastward; Muster Masters are not bound to keep any

accounts

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Records beyond Copies of Letters; Major Reids claim on the present occasion ought therefore, in my opinion, to be rejected. Before I conclude this part of my subject I ought particularly to notice that Majors of Brigade only received by the Regulations Pagodas six per Month for Candles and Stationary, and which was deducted from the amount of the remuneration made to Captains Boles and Duggan when they passed their Bills for Payment—

6 Captain Macgregors reference appears to be principally founded on his having been nominated Deputy Judge Advocate at the Moluccas Islands by his immediate Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel D. MacNeile; who, it would appear by the address before your Lordship, notified the Appointment to Government, without delay, directing Captain Macgregor, at the same time, to draw the usual allowance; a reference to the records of Government will at once determine whether the communication was made, as stated by Lieutenant Colonel MacNeile, and what public notice was taken

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fit.- The general assertion used by Captain Macgregor that almost all the other Staff Appointments constituted at the Moluccas for the conduct of the public departments in that quarter, had not only been made, but that the expence of them had also been admitted, in reply to this, it is only incumbent on me to assure your Lordship in Council, that I have not admitted expences of any discription at the Moluccas which had not, in the first instance, been warranted by Government or by His Excellency Rear Admiral Rainier, who had particular powers delegated to him when leaving this on his Expedition against the Dutch Settlements; of Officers of inferior rank had the power of making Appointments, subject to the Approbation of this Government, Captain Macgregors case may be easily decided on —

7. I come now my Lord to relieve, as far as I am capable, my predecessors and myself from imputations of injustice ascribed to us in the discharge of our public duty by Lieutenant Colonel Macleod, and shall commence by first stating to your Lordship in Council

that

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That the present system of Military check and Control was first established under this Presidency in May 1792. and that its effect could not be properly felt in an Army of such extent for a considerable time, after its first introduction; The Retrenchments first complained of by Lieutenant Colonel MacRule stand in the Accounts of the Years 1792/3; 1793/4 and 1794/5. and they appear in 1792 to have arisen on Batta paid by the above officer to Sepoys for carrying about Casual Letters; which, however Warrantable by the pressure of the occasion, at the moment, could never be considered a Military Charge, nor ought to have been entered in any Military disbursement; the Post-master General was the proper person to whom Lieutenant Colonel Mac-Rule ought to have addressed himself; this was pointed out to him by the Audit on the objectionable charge, and to which it was his bounden duty to attend to; if he did not, he ought most deservedly to sustain the loss which amounts to Pagodas twelve, fanams two.

8 The next Objectionable charge complained of is for pay &c drawn in the year 1794, for Lieutenant Frederic

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Fredric Pierce of the 11th Battalion Native Infantry, which was Retrenched because that officer had been removed from the above Corps to the 24th Battalion Native Infantry, and the Regulations of the Service in such cases at that time directed that the pay and allowances of officers removed should be drawn in the Abstract of the new Corps to which they were by removal attached, and the Paymasters reply to the Retrenchment in question having been- "Refunded" the office of Audit had no further to look, but to see that the Paymaster actualy fulfilled the promise made in his reply.-

9. The Retrenchment amounting to Pagodas Fifteen in the year 1795, and made from the Accounts of the Paymaster at Masulipatam against Lieutenant Colonel Macbride was for Rent of a Store-Room for the Regimental Stores of the 11th Battalion Native Infantry; it was objected to in the first instance for want of the Authority of Government, and which was never afterwards produced; the Regulations of the Service do not, under any circumstances, admit of such an Allowance to a Native Corps.-

Respecting

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10. Respecting the Sum of Pagodas Eight hundred and seventy six Fanams thirteen (Pags 876.13.-) of which Lieutenant Colonel Macneile complains the Military Auditor General has bereft him, permit me to represent to your Lordship in Council that the objectionable Charges made up against this officer comprize Table Allowance and difference between half and full Batta for Commanding Pondicherry, and were retrenched because he never joined the Station; the Retrenchment was referred for the decision of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and confirmed in January 1802; In June 1803 the subject was again brought to the Notice of Government by Lieutenant Colonel Macneile's Agents and the former decree reversed; in consequence of which I received orders to admit the Retrenchments before discribed.-

Amounting in the Aggregate to Pagodas ... 561.28.

Passed also on the same account by the same Authority, up to the Period of Lieutenant Colonel Macneile's departure for Europe ... 305.27.68

Total Pags .. 867.13.68

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Lieutenant Colonel Mackirles Aggregate of Table Allowance, difference of Batta &c — Pr 876.13.-

Admissions as before detailed ——— 867.13.50

Difference which I cannot account for, unless it is half a Months French Interpreters &c. Allowances to which he had no Right ——— 8.41.20.

Having thus, according to actual circumstances, stated all the points connected with Colonel Mackirle against my predecessors and myself. I feel every confidence in the justice of your decision on the occasion.—

I have the honor to be
with the greatest respect
My Lord
Your Lordships most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J Brunton
Mr. A. Genl

Statement

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George 22d January 1805—

Fort St George 25th January 1805.-

Statement of the Remaining Shares of Proceedings for the Years 1800, 1801 and 1802, and of the (computed) full Share for the year 1803, which may ultimately become due to Major General R. Collins.-

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1800 | 1040 | 37 | 12 |
| 1801 | 1001 | 14 | 42 |
| 1802 | 891 | 40 | 55 |
| 1803 (in full | 2898 | 35 | 60 |
| Total Pagodas | 5833 | 2 | 9 |

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(Signed) J Brunton
M. A. Genl

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

My Lord,

From Ditto with Statement of Proceedings due to Col. D. Campbell.-

In conformity with your Lordships instructions under date 19th Instant I do myself the honor

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I have to submit to you a Statement shewing the amount of Offreckonings due to Colonel David Campbell, upon a principle of Computation hitherto observed in report-ing upon similar Claims, by this Statement the sum due amounts to Pagodas Three Thousand eight hundred and Seventeen, fanams six, and Cash Sixty two (Pags. 3817. 6. 62.) but Colonel Campbell contends that the year 1804 also closed on the 31st December last, by which he has claims on the Honble Company for another full years offreckonings, but which it is not in my power to compute on any principle, because the charges of Cloathing are not at this Moment ascertained, your Lordship may however if you please advance Colonel Campbell Pagodas Two Thousand (Pags. 2000) on his Offreckonings for 1804, on the usual Bond of indemnity which secures the Honorable Company from loss.-

I have the honor to be
with the greatest respect
My Lord &c &c
(Signd) J Brunton
M. A. Genl

Statement

Military Auditor Generals
Office. Fort St George 23d Jany 1805.-

Fort St George 25th January 1805.—

Statement of the remaining Shares of Gruelkonings for the years 1802, and of the full Share for the Year 1803, which may ultimately become due to Colonel D. Campbell.—

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|---|---|
| 1802 one third Share | 978. 13. 2. |
| 1803 full ——— Do | 2898. 35. 60 |
| Pags | 3,877. 6. 62. |

Military Auditor Generals Office. Fort St George, 23d Jan.y 1805.—

(Signed) J Brunton

M. A. Genl

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched.—

To the Military Auditor General,

Sir,

To Ditto. in reply to the foregoing letters.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 22d and 23d Instant.—

His Lordship in Council has resolved in Conformity to your opinion, to authorise the continuance of the Honble Company's Allowances to Captain McPherson

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Mc Pherson of His Majestys 88th Regiment during the time of his unavoidable detention at this Presidency, I am accordingly directed to desire that you will give authority for the payment of them, delivering the Amount to the Presidency of Fort William.-

The Governor in Council has considered your reasoning to be conclusive against the admission of Major Reid's claim to extraordinary allowances as Muster Master at the Molucca Islands.-

His Lordship in Council has requested further information respecting the Appointment of Captain MacGregor to be Deputy Judge Advocate at the Molucca Islands under the Authority of Lieutenant Colonel McNeile.-

The Governor in Council directs me to inform you that your report respecting the Establishments of which Colonel McNeile has complained is perfectly satisfactory, as far as it relates to the Office of Audit, and a Copy of it has been furnished for the information and guidance of that Officer.-

Attorney's.-

His

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His Lordship in Council directs me to desire that the Reckonings due to Major General Col.-lins and Colonel Campbell may be adjusted accordingly to the Statements, which you have submitted; and is further pleased to authorize an Advance of Pagodas 2000 to be paid to the latter Officer, under the pro.-posed Security, on Account of the Reckonings which may be due to him for the year 1804.—

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey.

Sur.y to Gov.t

Fort St George
26th Jany. 1805.—

Ordered also that the following Letters be dispatched in consequence of the foregoing Report from the Military Auditor General of the 22d Instant.

To Captain L. Bork

Secretary to the Government at
Fort William

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. advising

Para 1. I am directed to request that you will inform the Most Noble the Governor General in

Fort St George 25th January 1805.—

Advising that the Company's allowances have been continued to Captain Mr Pherson 78th R. 88th Regt during that Officer detention at this Presidency.—

in Council, that in compliance with the application submitted in the enclosed Copy of a letter from Captain Mr Pherson of His Majesty's 88th Regiment, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has resolved to continue to that Officer the Honorable Company's allowances during the period for which he may be detained at this Presidency.—

2 Directions have been given to the Military Auditor General for placing to the Debit of the Presidency of Fort William the sums which may be advanced to Captain MacPherson on this account and I shall hereafter have the honor of furnishing you with a Statement of the Amount for the more particular information of the Governor General in Council.—

I have the Honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Stracey
Secr. to Govt

Fort St George
26th January 1805.—

To

Fort St George 25th January 1805.-

To Major Reid

Late Muster Master at the

Moluccas Islands.

Sir,

To Major Reid
His application
for an increase
of allowance as
Muster Master
at the Moluccas
rejected.—

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 7th Instant, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has deemed it inexpedient to comply with your request for an augmentation of your allowances as Muster Master at the Moluccas Islands.-

I have the Honor to be Sir.

&c &c

(Signed) J. Strachey

Secy to Govt

Fort St George

26th January 1805.-

To

Captain MacGregor

of the 2d Batt. 5th Regiment of

Native Infantry.-

Sir,

To Captain
MacGregor 5th
Native

I am directed by the Right Honorable

the

Fort St George 25th January 1805.—

State the date of his Appointment by Co.l Monro to be Deputy Judge Advocate at the Moluccas, and the period during which he may have performed the duties of that Office.—

The Governor in Council to Acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 3d Instant, and to desire that you will state to me for his Lordship's information the date of your Appointment by Lieutenant Colonel Monro to be Deputy Judge Advocate in the Moluccas Islands, and the period for which you may have performed the duties of that Office.

His Lordship in Council further directs me to desire that you will transmit to me any document which you may possess notifying the Appointment, which you state to have taken place.—

The decision of His Lordship in Council on the claim submitted in your Letter of the 3d Instant will be hereafter communicated to you through the Channel of the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief.—

I have the Honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

Fort St George
26th January 1805.—

Fort St George 25th January 1805.-

To Messrs Harrington & Co.

Gentlemen,

To Messrs Harrington & Co with an Extract of a letter from the Military Auditor General on the subject of the Complaint preferred by Lieutenant Colonel M'Neile against the Office of Audit- the Military Paymaster General has been desired to submit an explanation of his conduct on those points in which it has been made the subject of Complaint.-

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th Instant, and to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor General, which His Lordship considers to be perfectly satisfactory in respect to the complaints preferred by Colonel M'Neile against the Office of Audit at this Presidency.-

The Military Paymaster General having been apprized of the nature of Colonel MacNeile's representations against him, has been desired to submit to His Lordship in Council a Copy of the Letter addressed to him by that Officer, together with an explanation of his conduct in those points in which it has been made the subject of complaint.-

I am

Gentlemen &c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey

Sec.t to Gov.t

Fort St George
26th January 1805.-

Fort St George 25th January 1805.

To the Military Paymaster General

Sir,

To the Military Paymaster General. Inclosing an Extract of a Letter from Col. McNeile on the Subject of Retrenchment against that Officer. order in Consequence.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the inclosed Extract of a Letter from Colonel McNeile, submitted to His Lordship in Council by the Attorneys of that Officer.—

His Lordship in Council desires that you will furnish Me with an attested copy of the Letter which has been addressed to you by Colonel McNeile, and that it may be accompanied by an explanation of your Conduct in the points of which that Officer has complained.—

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) G. Strachey
Sec.y to Gov.t

Fort St George
26th Jany 1805.—

Read the following Letter from
Mr. G. Burne, late Surgeon of the H. C. S. Admiral
Aplin.—

George

Fort St George 25th January 1805—

George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

&c.a &c.a &c.a

Sir,

From Wm G. Hume.
Requesting to be appointed an Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment.—

I do myself the honour to acquaint you with my Arrival here, on the 18th of this month, from the Isle of France; at which place I have been detained as Prisoner of War, ever since the 9th of January 1804.—

On the unfortunate Capture of the Honorable Company's Ship Admiral Aplin, in which I officiated as Surgeon, I was at once deprived of my Profession and property, and in Consequence thereof, I feel myself under the Necessity of imploring you, to lay My Unhappy Case, before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, for his Lordships Consideration.— In case there should be a want of Medical Men at this Presidency, I should be very happy in being nominated to the appointment of an Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment, and humbly beg of you to make known to Government this my Wish.

Pardon me for intruding on your time, having the honor to be with Respect.

Sir,
Your very Obed.t humble Servant
(signed) Geo. Hume late 1. Asst Aplin

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Ordered that the following letters be dispatched to the Medical Board and to Mr Hume.—

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To Wm. G. Hume
late Surgeon of the H. C. S. Admiral Aplin

Sir,

To Dittoin reply to the above letters

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 22nd Instant, and to desire that you will present yourself for examination before the Medical Board at this Presidency, whenever they may require your attendance for that purpose.

I am &c &c &c
(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Secy to Government

Fort St. George
28th January 1805.

To the President and Members
of the Medical Board

To the Medical Board - to report on the qualifications of Mr Hume to officiate as an assistant Surgeon on this establishment

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a letter

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Letter from Wm. G. Hume, late Surgeon of the Ship Admiral Aplin, and to desire that you will report your opinion regarding the qualifications of Mr. Hume to officiate as an Assistant Surgeon under this Presidency.—

Mr. Hume has been directed to present himself for examination at your Board, whenever you may require his attendance for that purpose.—

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

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

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28th. January 1805.

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Diary

26.th Received the following letter.

To the Right Honorable Lord Will.m Bentinck

Governor in Council &.ca &.ca &.ca

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. His report on the estimate of the Paymaster to the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad.

Having examined the Estimate of the Paymaster to the Hydrabad Subsidiary force for the month of September 1804, transmitted to me by the Military Paymaster General in a letter dated the 24.th Instant, I have the honor to report that the amount thereof Viz.t Pagodas ninety five thousand five hund=red and thirty three (Pagodas 95533-"-") is admis=sible and issuable by Bills on the military Pay=master General, being required for the payment of the Troops and Departments composing that Force, in arrear for August and in advance for September last.-

2 I have also the honor to report that the amount of an additional Estimate of Cash of the same Paymaster for the month of September 1804, Viz.t Pagodas Thirteen thousand six hundred and ninety

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ninety eight, fanams twenty six, and Cash thirty six (Pagodas 13698.26.36) is admissible and issuable by Bills on the military Paymaster General, being requisitioned for the payment of the Detachment at Hydrabad under the Command of Major (now Lieutenant Colonel) Irton for the same periods as well as the amount of an additional Estimate of the military Paymaster at masulipatam for the current month, Viz.t Pagodas One thousand two hundred and twenty seven (Pagodas 1,227 — —) being the sum ordered by your Lordship in Council to be advanced to the Commercial Resident at Ingeram, under date the 30.th Ultimo.

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

(Signed) J Brunton
Mily Audr General

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
26.th January 1805

Sent the following letter

To the Officer Commanding
The Army in Chief

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief with an Extract of the proceedings of Council in

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in the Judicial Department relative to the disrespectful Conduct of certain military Officers in malabar= The Companys allowances to Captain McPherson of H.M. 88th Regiment have been authorised during that Officers detention at this Presi= dency.

the Governor in Council to furnish for your infor= =mation and guidance the enclosed Extract from the Proceedings of His Lordship in Council in the — Judicial Department under date the 29th Ultimo, relative to the conduct of certain Military Officers in the Province of malabar, which His Lordship in Council has considered to be highly disrespectful to the Civil authority. —

I have the honor to inform you that directions have been given to the Military — Auditor General for authorizing the payment of the Honorable Company's allowances to Captain McPherson of His Majestys 88th Regiment, during the period of that Officer's detention at the Presidency of Fort St. George. —

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Government

The President sends in Circula= =tion the following Memorandum from the — Superintending

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Superintending Engineer.

# Memorandum

Memorandum from the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency for extending Clive's Canal along the Western Face of the Black Town -

It will be unnecessary for me to detail the advantages of continuing the Canal along the West face of the Fortifications of the Black-Town, as it must be obvious to every one that, while it will increase the Strength of that at present defenceless Fortification, it would at the same time contribute much to the health and convenience of the place -

From the increasing state of the Settlement in the Course of a very short time it is probable that, it may become necessary to remove the manufacturers of Bricks and Burners of Chunam, to more distant situations than those they now occupy, it is therefore an object of the first consideration to Government and to the Public in general, to have a Cheap water conveyance for these building materials. Their Carriage at present by Carts amounts to one Tenth of the actual Cost of Works; this charge

would

would increase with the distance, while by having a Canal along the Faces of the Black-Town of the dimensions — now proposed, that is of sufficient Depth for Boats of 4 or 5 Tons, the Carriage of materials could not possibly amount to more than one Twentieth of the Cost of the Work —

The greatest part, indeed I believe the whole of the Shells for Chunam are now brought — from Sicracottah a distance of upwards of 50 miles from Madras. —

The Inhabitants of the Black Town will also benefit much, as all Merchandize brought from the Pullicat lake might be landed at the Gates of Madras, where a small toll might be collected on all Boats which land their Cargoes in the new Branches of the Canal.

See Plan N°1. It is proposed that the New Canal shall commence from the Bason at Clive's Canal — and run along the West Face of the Fortifications — See Section N°2. It should be of a sufficient Breadth to hold all the Water which runs from the Plain on the north West

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of Madras - Its width is laid down on the Plan 100 feet and its Depth 12 - a sufficient slope to be given to its sides to prevent the rain Cutting them into furrows - and also to prevent an Enemy from being concealed by the banks - at the Hospital and Elephant Gates Draw Bridges are proposed agreeably to the accompanying Plan No 3 and another at the north West angle of the Fortifications, the standing part of the Bridges to be constructed of Brick Work and the Foundations of the Piers secured with Wells - The Estimate for these Bridges is higher than it was first thought it would be - which proceeds from its being necessary to make the Foundations sufficiently Massive to resist the great body of water which flows in that situation during the monsoon - also that they should be of a sufficient Breadth to allow loaded Carts &c to pass and repass without the least interruption - The Canal should also be continued along the North Face to the Sea - where there should be a flood Gate to retain the water in the Canal during the dry season, and for the purpose of letting

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letting it off in the monsoon. This Branch should be last undertaken. —

On both faces of the Fortifications an Esplanade should be formed and the space — levelled. Good Roads should be made across and round the Esplanade and proper Drains constructed to Carry off the water. —

The Season being too far advanced to Commence now upon the west face, it is proposed that the Pioneers shall be immediately employed on the part between the South west angle of the Black Town Wall and Broyer's Bridge to bring the River as much as possible into its old Channel — before the ensuing rains which it is of consequence to effect. —

Plan No. 4 is submitted to shew how the Canal may be enfiladed by the Flanks of the Bastions, but not recommended to be adopted as the Current would constantly carry away the salient angles, and consequently make the sides of the Canal perpendicular which in a military point of

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of view would be highly injurious to the defence of the Fortification of the Black Town.

/Signed/ Thos. Fraser

Lieutenant Engineers

Inconsequence of the foregoing Memo=randum, Ordered that the following letter be dispatched

To the President & Members of the

Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board with an approved Plan for extending Clive's Canal along the Western face of the Black Town to give the necessary orders for commencing that work —

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having approved the enclosed Plan for extending Clive's Canal along the Western Face of the Black Town, I am directed to transmit it to you together with the accompanying Explanatory Memo=randum for your information and guidance; and as the Corps of Pioneers now stationed at the Presi=dency may be usefully employed on the occasion, I am further instructed by His Lordship in Counci= to desire that orders may be given to the Superintend=ing Engineer for Commencing the work without

delay

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I have the honor to be &.ca &.ca
/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Government

Received and sent the undermen-
-tioned letters entered in M.B. N.os 49 - 50 - 51 —

From the military Paymaster General

From M.r Roebuck - the Paymaster at Seringapatam requests leave to visit the Presidency.

From M.r Hamel - Soliciting —

From M.r J. Hamel

permission to proceed to Europe. —

To M.r Roebuck - with the Mili-

To the Military Paymaster General

-tary auditor General's report on the Estimates of the Paymaster to the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad and the Paymaster at masulipatam. —

27.th Received the following letters

George Buchan Esq.r
Chief Secretary to Government
&.ca &.ca &.ca

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Detachment serving in the Chittoor Pallams - Communicating intelligence regarding

I have the honor to report to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor

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regarding his operations against the Poligars.

Governor in Council that the Toomba Polygar has gone to Mr. Graeme, the Collector, at Chittoor — This intelligence I received from Mr. Graeme, by letter, last night. The Polygar reached Chittoor on the night of the 20th instant, and visited the Collector the day following. —

The Kulloor, and Poolicherla Poly=gars were with Lieutenant Colonel Munro, who wrote to me on the 12th instant (when they were in his Tent) that he would send them to me, and Mr. Graeme, on the 13th, or the following day. — These two Polygars had not, however, left Colonel Munro on the 16th, on which day he informed me they had, from themselves, written to the other Polygars to come in. — Lieutenant Colonel Munro gave a Pass to their Messengers. — I have not heard of the Polygars of Kulloor, and Poolicherla since. —

The Mogral, and Paucall Polygars have been driven from all the ranges of Hills in this neighbourhood, and out of the Pollams. —

From the information I received yesterday

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yesterday, and the preceding day, from two parties out, from the neighbourhood of Chittagoonta, at the top of the Kircumbaddy Pass, I have every reason to suppose that the last mentioned Polygars have entered either the Venkatagherry, or Calastry Country.— The latest intelligence is, that, they have certainly gone into Calastry. The two Rajahs have been written to on the subject.— The Officer Commanding one of the parties / Captain Haslewood / has been directed to act with great caution, and not to enter either of the Rajah's Countries, unless there is an absolute necessity for it, and which he is to Communicate to the party.—

The Pooloor Polygar has withdrawn from his northern associates, and I have not been able as yet to ascertain where he has betaken himself to, but he is no where in force, and must have escaped in disguise from the last place I traced him to.—

I intend to move to the Southward in a day or two, shall leave parties to follow up the Moyral, and Paucall Polygars, if they are not

brought

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brought in, and establish a post at this place, which has been prepared.

Camp, at Nagabutla,
23. January 1805

I have the honor to be
&ca &ca

/Signed/ M. Monypenny
Lieut. Col. Commandg Detacht.

George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government
&ca &ca &ca

Sir

From Ditto — Ditto
Intelligence from the Chittoor Pollams.

I had the honor of addressing you yesterday, and have this day received positive information from Captain Haslewood by a letter of yesterday from Kircumbaddy, that the Polygars of moyrab and Paucall with their adherents have entered the Calastry Country. Captain Haslewood had dispatched a party of Peons by the route the Polygars had taken, and was to proceed with his Detachment towards Calastry this morning.

I have written to the Calastry Rajah. Captain Haslewood also wrote to Calastry, but had not

received

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27th received a reply — Do me the favor to report these circumstances to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council —

Camp Nagabuttla
24th January 1805

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) M. Monypenny
Lieut. Col. Comm.d Detach.t

Received the undermentioned letters entered in M.B. No. 52-53 —

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

From Captain Hook - Reporting an advance of money to Officers of this establishment.

From D.: — D.

From Ditto: — Ditto -

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To the Military Auditor General —

Sent a letter to Lieutenant Colonel Brunton entered in M.B. No. 54. respecting advances of Cash at Fort William to Officers on this establishment. —

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Sent the following letter

To R. T. Farquhar Esqr.
Lieutenant Governor of Prince of Wale's Island.

Sir

To the Governor of Prince of Wales Island. applying for a return of

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of the Pensioners of the Wertemberg Company who are desirous of proceeding to Prince of Wales' Island.

Honorable the Governor in Council to apply to you for a Return of the Pensioners of the Wirtemburg Company, who are desirous of proceeding to Price of Wales' Island, specifying the rank of the several persons, in order that the necessary information on the subject of their pensions may be transmitted to the Government at Fort William and to the Office of Military Audit at this Presidency.—

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I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secrety to Govert

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President

Tuesday the 29th January 1805

William Petrie
and
John Chamier
} Esqres

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

Read

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Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief.

To the Chief Secretary
of Government &c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secretary to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief - Forwarding Contingent accounts of the Peishwas Subsidiary force, and of the Force in the Ceded Districts.

I am directed by Major General Campbell to transmit you, an Invoice of Charges for Boats, together with one of Charges on account of the Depot at Bellary, forwarded by Lieutenant Colonel Munro, Chief Collector of the Ceded districts. - also the Contingent accounts for October and November 1804, of the Subsidiary force serving with His Highness the Peishwa, forwarded by Lieutenant Colonel Wallace. -

Major General Campbell recommends that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to direct the necessary instructions being given to the Military Auditor General to admit those Charges. -

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Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
25th January 1805

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Tho.s Reed
Secretary

Ordered that the contingent accounts submitted with the foregoing letter be referred to the Military Auditor General for adjustment.

The Chief Secretary of Government
&c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by Major General Campbell to transmit to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, Proceedings of the Medical Board under date the 16th Instant, Copy of my letter of the 15th to the Secretary of the Medical Board, his reply dated the 16th, and Proceedings of the Board under date the 25th Instant

From D.o with the Proceedings &c. of the medical Board - recommends that the medical aid required by the Army may be authorised.

Major General Campbell recommends to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that, the proportion of Servants, proposed by the Medical Board, so far as they are procurable

may

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may be immediately entertained and sent to the Subsidiary Forces serving with their Highness the Peishwa and Soobah of the Deckan.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Tho.s Reed

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
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The Secretary of the Medical Board (Secretary)
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Campbell to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's Proceedings of yesterdays date, and have the honor to communicate the major General's desire that, the Medical Board will be pleased to state, in reference to the Extracts of letters from the Superintending Surgeons of the Subsidiary Forces serving with His Highness the Peishwah and with His Highness the Soubahdar of the Dekan, what number of Sub-assistants and Hospital Servants they deem necessary for the immediate relief of the Sick of the abovementioned Forces, at what

rate

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rate of Pay and on what terms the Board are of opinion persons properly qualified for the situations they are respectively to perform the duties of, can be procured; In order that Major General Campbell, with a view of obtaining the relief so obviously necessary, may recommend the suggestions of the Medical Board to the consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with the least possible delay.

Head Quarters.
Choultry Plain
15th January 1805.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Thos. Reed
Secretary

(A true Copy)
/Signed/ Thos. Reed
Secretary

To the Secretary to Major General Campbell.

Sir,

I am directed by the Medical Board, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th instant, and to state to you for the information of Major General Campbell, that they have deemed the

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the undermentioned proportion of medical Servants necessary, for the care of Two hundred (200) Hospital patients - that they have this day called upon the medical Storekeeper, to know how soon, at what rate of pay, and otherwise on what terms, these descriptions, and such number of Servants, can be procured for the purpose of proceeding to serve in the Hospi=tals, under the direction of the Superintending Surge=ons, of the Hydrabad and Poonah Subsidiary forces.

2. I am also directed to intimate to you that, as soon as the medical Storekeeper's report is received at this Office, it will be transmitted to you for the further information of Major General Campbell.

4. Sub-Assistant-Surgeons (allowances fixed)
24. Coolies to attend the Sick
8. D. for Poultices Fomentations, Injec=tions &c.
4. D. for the preparation of medicines
4. D. for the mortar
6. Sweepers.
6. Totties

2 Lamp

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2. Lamp Lighters.

Fort St. George
Medl. Board Office
16th. January 1805.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary medical Board

Resolution of the Governor in Council - dated 29th. January 1805.

Medical Board
11th. January 1805

From the Medical Board - Forwarding the monthly return of vaccinated patients for October, with observations on certain Sick of the army &c. -

Para 1st. The medical Board - have the honor to forward the monthly Return of the Sick of the army for the month of September, the General Return of patients vaccinated at the Presidency and different Settlements under its authority accompanied with an abstract of the Expences incurred on account of Vaccination, and a list of native practitioners in the month of October last.

2. By letters received by the Medical Board, from the Superintending

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-rintending Surgeons with the Nizams Subsidiary Force, and the Detachment under the Command of Colonel Wallace, it appears that these details of the army are suffering — much distress from the want of medical assistance, and Hospital Servants of every description.

3 As this is a matter that does not come within the power of the Medical Board to remedy, and conceiving it of much importance, think it their indispensible duty to forward Extracts from these Gentlemen's letters, for the consideration of Government.

4. Mr. Superintending Surgeon Kennedy after — mentioning

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mentioning the want of Servants having been always felt, as one of the Chief inconveniences upon the establishment of Field Hospitals - adds "Our late "experience at Auringabad has "afforded ample proof of the "propriety of making some "provision upon this head, for "without the aid of two Sub- "assistants, furnished by Mr. "Gilmour, it would have been "impossible even to have discharg- "ed the most indispensable "part of the Duties, in that "Hospital".

"Persons of this description, "or people qualified to act as such, "ought therefore if possible to "be provided; and of the diffi- "culty of procuring Servants,

for

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"for discharging the commonest
"menial offices, the Board will
"be enabled to judge, when
"I assure them, that the lower
"class of people at Aurunga-
"-bad has been so compleat-
"-ly swept away, that the
"coarsest and commonest
"articles of Pottery, could not
"be purchased for the Hospi-
"-tal; nor could a Pottty be
"procured for any money.
"the distress experienced
"from these causes, has in
"this instance been uncom-
"-monly severe, nor could it
"be by any means remedied,
"and, in the present distres-
"-sed state of all this part
"of the Country, I see no
"possibility of obviating
similar

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| | D.. D.. Masharpillay Malabar at Trichinopoly | " | " | " | " | 20 | 15 | | |
| | D.. D.. Maureychobery malabar at Trichinopoly | " | " | " | " | 77 | 92 | | |
| | D.. D.. Ayaswamy Malabar at Trichinopoly | " | " | " | " | 45 | 70 | | |
| | D.. D.. Rungapah naik Gentoo at Dindigul & Ramnad from July to Octr | " | " | 4 | 1 | 521 | 448 | 6 | |
| | D.. D.. Narraynapillay malabar at Ramnad & Shevagunga from augt to D. | " | " | 7 | 8 | 676 | 439 | 2 | |
| Southern Division | D.. D.. Velayden pillay malabar at Shevagunga for Septr & Octr | " | " | 1 | 3 | 360 | 246 | 19 | |
| | D.. D.. Colendahvalloo malabar at Dindigul & Ramnad from augt to Octr | " | " | " | " | 287 | 297 | 1 | |
| | D.. D.. Mooteyah malabar at madura for Septr and October | " | " | 3 | 3 | 165 | 376 | 3 | |
| | D.. D.. Doss naik Gentoo at Dindigul Ramnad & Shevagunga for Septr & Octr | " | " | " | " | 153 | 162 | 5 | |
| | D.. D.. Mootoopillay malabar at Shevagunga for October | " | " | " | " | 254 | 217 | " | |
| | D.. D.. Kistnah Gentoo at Ramnad & Shevagunga for D.. | " | " | 9 | 13 | 631 | 506 | 7 | |
| | D.. D.. Shunmugumpillay malabar at Dindigul & Ramnad for Septr & Octr | " | " | " | " | 176 | 199 | 3 | |
| | D.. D.. Maureychoverypillay malabar at D.. D.. for D.. D.. | " | " | 11 | 11 | 441 | 455 | 8 | |
| | D.. D.. Mareyadoss naik Gentoo at Dindigul for October | " | " | " | " | 150 | 150 | 4 | |
| | | " | " | 46 | 46 | 4955 | 4494 | 90 | |
| Northern Division | No report from this Division | | | | | | | | |
| | Mr. Surgeon White at Seringapatam | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | |
| | Native Practitioner Antapah Malabar at Coorug | " | " | " | 1 | " | " | 9 | |
| | D.. D.. Condapah Gentoo at Curreh | " | " | 11 | 8 | 310 | 208 | 2 | |
| | D.. D.. Joanah Malabar at madoor Kirigood | " | " | 15 | 12 | " | " | " | |
| | D.. D.. Marianah malabar at Nangeengoor | " | " | " | " | " | " | 3 | |
| | D.. D.. Arooloopah malabar at Hekerry | " | " | 9 | 8 | 55 | 43 | 1 | |
| Mysore Division | D.. D.. Antepa malabar at Hegredhcottah | " | " | " | " | 4 | 5 | " | |
| | D.. D.. Hosally Antapah malabar at arcallegoodoo | " | " | 9 | 19 | 16 | 9 | " | |
| | D.. D.. Hondlay Ignasy. malabar at Codally | " | " | 5 | 2 | 98 | 96 | 2 | |
| | D.. D.. Chiniah Malabar at Husendroog | " | " | " | " | 52 | 50 | 6 | |
| | D.. D.. Ignasy Gondah malabar at Kaucambuddy | " | " | " | " | 173 | 106 | 1 | |
| | D.. D.. Chovery mootoo malabar at Bangalore | " | " | 6 | 7 | " | " | | |
| | | " | " | 16 | 16 | 50 | 43 | 6 | |
| Ceded Districts | No report from this District | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | |
| Malabar Province | Mr. Surgeon Meek in the Province of Malabar | 9 | 3 | " | " | 62 | 26 | 4 | |
| Canara Province | Mr. Surgeon Milne at Goa | " | " | " | " | " | 16 | 1 | |
| | Grand Total | 9 | 3 | 244 | 161 | 6583 | 5739 | 26 | |

N.B.

The difference between the total number in this Return of patients vaccina
vaccinated by Gentlemen not authorized to charge for them Viz.t Doctor

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A.P. Strange

| | | |

Abstract of Expences incurred on account of Vaccination at the Presidency and at the Subordinate Stations During the month of October 1804. —

No 4

From Superintendent Vaccination to Fort St George 29th January 1805

| Presidency | Nos | | Ps | F | C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salary of the Superintendent | | 100 " " | | | |
| Charge of Ditto for patients succesfully vaccinated | 334 | 33 " " | | | |
| Wages of the Servants employed in the vaccine hospital | | 46 " " | | | |
| Hospital Rent | | 12 — — | | | |
| Disbursements for Glass-plates, Wax and Stationary | | 1 24 40 | | | |
| Salary of the Native practitioner Swamy naik | | 25 " " | | | |
| Charge of D. D. for patients succesfully vacci. | 73 | 7 13 40 | | | |
| D. of D. Gopaulkistnah and Aupiah Bramins for D. | 99 | 9 40 40 | | | |
| Carried Over | 506 | | 235 | 7 | 40 |

| | Nos | Ps | Fs | C |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brought Over | 506 | 235 | 7 | 40 |

## Centre Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charge of Mr. Surgeon Dalton for pats. succesfully vacc. at Arnee | 313 | 31 | 13 | 40 |
| Half Batta of his rank | | 29 | 2 | 50 |
| Charge of Mr. Surgeon Prichard for patients succesfully Vaccinated at Tripasore | 176 | 17 | 27 | " |
| Half Batta of his rank | | 29 | 2 | 50 |
| Charge of Native practitioner Bosowanah Gentoo for patients succesfully vaccinated at Guntoor | 432 | 43 | 8 | 32 |
| D.. D.. Veerasalingum Gentoo for D.. from 16th September to 12th October at D.. | 55 | 5 | 21 | — |
| D.. D.. Nagalingum D. for D.. from 20th September to 15th Octr at D. | 415 | 41 | 21 | " |
| D.. D.. Maderredy paupiah D.. for D.. from 16th September to 12th October at D. | 220 | 22 | — | — |

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| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D.. | D.. Achana Bramen for D.. from August to October at Nellore | 180 | 18 | " | " |
| D.. | D.. Jallapootty and Jaggooloo Gentoos for D.. from 16th July to 15th October at D.. | 304 | 39 | 18 | — |
| D.. | D.. Vencatacherry and Lutchemeputty for D.. from July to Octr. at D.. | 275 | 27 | 22 | 40 |
| D.. | D.. Gopaullachemeputty Gentoo for D.. from 15th July to 15th Augt. at D.. | 30 | 3 | " | " |
| D.. | D.. Anaswamy malabar for D.. from 15th July to 15th October at D.. | 1049 | 104 | 40 | 40 |
| D.. | D.. Vencataswamy Gentoo for D.. for September and October at Baramaul | 181 | 18 | 4 | 40 |
| D.. | D.. Abdulkawn Mahomr. for D.. for October at Arcot | 111 | 11 | 4 | 40 |
| D.. | D.. Mootoramen Gentoo for D.. for October at Cuddalore | 63 | 6 | 13 | 40 |
| D.. | D.. Anapillay malabar for D.. from August to October at Vellore | 316 | 31 | 27 | — |
| | | 4,210 | | | 479 1 52 |
| | Carried Over | 4716 | | | 714 9 12 |

| | Nos | | | | P.s | F. | C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brought over | 4716 | | | | 714 | 9 | 12 |
| **Southern Division** | | | | | | | |
| Charge of Mr. assistant Surgeon Hay for patts. successfully vacc. at Trichinopoly | 78 | 7 | 36 | " | | | |
| Half Batta of his rank | | 19 | 15 | 60 | | | |
| Charge of Mr. assistant Surgeon Boodle for patts. successfully vacc. at Tondy | 110 | 11 | " | " | | | |
| Half Batta of his rank | | 19 | 15 | 60 | | | |
| Charge of Padre Dubois for patts successfully vacc. at Coimbatore for Septr & Octr. | 2155 | 215 | 22 | 40 | | | |
| D. of Native Practr. armogampillay malabar for D. at Trichinopoly | 160 | 16 | " | " | | | |
| D. D. Manarpillay malabar for D. at Trichinopoly | 34 | 3 | 18 | " | | | |
| D. D. Maureychovery malabar for D. at D. | 181 | 18 | 4 | 40 | | | |
| D. D. Arjaswamy malabar for D. at D. | 131 | 13 | 4 | 40 | | | |
| D. D. Rungapah naik Gentoo for D. from July to Octr. at Dindigul | 1206 | 120 | 27 | " | | | |
| D. D. Narayrapillay malabar for D. for augt. at Rammad & Shevagunga | 1507 | 150 | 31 | 40 | | | |
| D. D. Velaydenpillay malabar for D. for Septr & Octr. at Shevagunga | 914 | 91 | 18 | " | | | |
| D. D. Colendah valloo malabar for D. from augt. to Octr. at Dindigul & Ram | 662 | 66 | 9 | " | | | |
| D. D. Mooteyah malabar for D. for Septr & Octr. at Madura | 767 | 76 | 31 | 40 | | | |
| D. D. Dofs naik Gentoo for D. for Septr & Octr. at Dindigul & Rammad | 473 | 47 | 13 | 40 | | | |

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| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D.. | D.. Mootoopilly malabar for D.. in October at Shevagunga | 902 | 90 | 9 | " | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Kistnah Gentoo for D.. in D.. at Ramnad & Shevagunga | 1385 | 138 | 22 | 40 | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Shunmoganpillay malabar for D.. for Sept.r & Oct.r at Dindigul & Ramnad | 615 | 61 | 22 | 40 | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Maureychovery pillay malabar for D.. in D.. at D.. D.. | 1343 | 134 | 13 | 40 | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Mareyadoss naik Gentoo for D.. in October at Dindigul | 379 | 37 | 40 | 40 | 1338 | 40 | 60 | |
| | | 13002 | | | | | | | |
| | **Mysore Division** | | | | | | | | |
| Charge of M.r Surgeon White for pat.s successfully vacc.d at Seringapatam | | 481 | 48 | 4 | 40 | | | | |
| Half Batta of his rank | | " | 29 | 32 | 50 | | | | |
| Charge of Native Pract.r antapah for pat.s successfully vacc.d at Coorug | | 1391 | 139 | 4 | 40 | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Condapah malabar for D.. at Carul | 512 | 51 | 9 | " | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Joanah malabar for D.. at Madoonkeregood | 80 | 8 | " | " | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Marianah malabar for D.. at Nangeengoor | 469 | 46 | 40 | 40 | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Aroolapah malabar for D.. at Kekerry | 133 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Anteya malabar for D.. at Hegreducottah | 154 | 15 | 18 | " | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Hossally antapah malabar for D.. at Archellegodoo | 270 | 27 | " | " | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Honally Ignasy malabar for D.. at Codally | 260 | 26 | " | " | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Chuniah malabar for D.. at Hoosendroog | 307 | 30 | 31 | 40 | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Ignasy Gondah malabar for D.. at Kaucanbuddy | 223 | 22 | 36 | " | | | | |
| D.. | D.. Chovery mootoo malabar for D.. at Bangalore | 497 | 49 | 31 | 40 | 507 | 11 | 50 | |
| | Carried Over | 47 82 22500 | | | | 2560 | 16 | 42 | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | P.s | F. | C. |
| Brought Over | 22500 | | | | 2560 | 16 | 42 |

## Malabar Province

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charge of Mr. Surgeon Meek for pats succesfully vacc.d in malabar | 1162 | 116 | 8 | 32 | | | |
| Half Batta of his rank | | 29 | 2 | 50 | | | |
| | | | | | 145 | 11 | 2 |
| | 1162 | | | | | | |
| Total | 23662 | | | | 2705 | 27 | 44 |

N.B

Rice remaining 101 marcalls and 6 Seers - and distributed to the indigent patients at the vaccine hospital and Pandalls at the Presidency in the month of October 1804 — 24 Marcalls

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/Signed/ Ja.s Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M.D &
2.d Member medical Board
" Ja.s Richardson
3.d Member medical Board

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List of Native Practitioners authorized by regular Certificates to Vaccinate at the Presidency and out Stations for October 1804

| Nos | Names | Casts | Where practising |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Presidency.** | |
| 1 | Swamy naik | Gentoo | Presidency |
| " | Gopaulkistnah | Bramins | Presidency |
| " | Aupiah | Bramins | Presidency |
| " | Meer Fyzally | Mahometan | Presidency |
| 5 | Mootoo | Pariah | Presidency |
| | | **Centre Division** | |
| " | Nagalingum | Gentoos | Guntoor Districts |
| " | Veerasalingum | Gentoos | Guntoor Districts |
| " | Bosowanah | Gentoos | Guntoor Districts |
| " | Maderedy pauliah | Gentoos | Guntoor Districts |
| 10 | Jaggooloo | Gentoos | Ongole |
| " | Jallapootty | Gentoos | Ongole |
| " | Lutchemeputty | Gentoos | Nellore |
| " | Mootooramen | Gentoos | Cuddalore |
| " | Vencataswamy | Gentoos | Ryacottah |
| 15 | Achana | Bramins | Cuddalore |
| " | Vencatacherry | Bramins | Nellore |

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| No. | Names | Casts | Where practising |
|---|---|---|---|
| " | Anaiwamy | Malabars | Nellore |
| " | Zachariamboopillay | Malabars | Vellore |
| " | Annapillay | Malabars | Vellore |
| 20 | Amboopillay | Malabars | Pondicherry |
| " | Colendahpillay | Malabars | Salem |
| " | Meerkawtherly | Mahometans | Arcot |
| " | Abdulkawn | Mahometans | Vellore |
| | **Southern Division** | | |
| " | Mathew macfarlane | | |
| 25 | Maureychoveryppillay | Malabars | |
| " | Manarpillay | Malabars | |
| " | Avinogam | | |
| " | Mooteya | | Trichinopoly & Madura |
| " | Ramiah | Brahmins | |
| 30 | Anatakistna | Brahmins | |
| " | Aprengar | Brahmins | |
| " | Ramaswamy | Gentoos | |
| " | Narayna | Gentoos | |
| " | Shunoganpillay | | Dindigul and Ramnad |
| 35 | Arpasawmy | | |

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| No. | Names | Casts | Where practising |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | Dindigul & Ramnad |
| " | Sooborayen | Malabars | Dindigul Ramnad and Shevagunga |
| " | Veesanadapillay | | |
| " | Naraynapillay | | |
| " | Mootoopillay | | |
| 40 | Velaydenpillay | | |
| " | Maureychovery | | |
| " | Colendavalloo | | |
| " | Dofs naik | Gentoos | |
| " | Rungah naik | | |
| 45 | Mariah Dofs naik | | |
| " | Kistnah | | |
| | | Northern division | |
| " | Narayna | Pandarum | Madapollam & Ingeram |
| | | Mysore division | |
| " | Condapah | Gentoo | Currell |
| " | Antapah | | Coorug |
| 50 | Joanah | Malabars | Madoor Kirigood |
| " | Marianah | | Nangengoor |
| " | Avooloopah | | Kekerry |

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| Nos | Names | Casts | Where practising |
|---|---|---|---|
| " | Antiya | Malabars | Hegreducottah |
| " | Hossally antapah | | arcellegoodoo |
| 55 | Honally Ignasy | | Codally |
| " | Chiniah | | Husendroog |
| " | Ignasy Gondah | | Haucumbuddy |
| " | Choverry mootoo | | Bengalore |
| | | Malabar Province | |
| " | William Lucas | Malabar Province | |
| 60 | John I. Wills | | |

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1st November 1804

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M.D.
2. Member med. Board
" Jas. Richardson
3. Member med. Board

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Resolutions of the Governor in Council, dated 29th January 1805

From the Medical Board. Transmitting a List of medical Servants for the Service of the Subsidiary forces of Hydrabad and Poonah.

Medical Board.

25th January 1805.

Para. 1 Corresponding with their Proceedings of the 14th instant, with a letter also received from the Secretary to major General Campbell dated the 15th, and their Secretary's reply to it. the medical Board have now the honor to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Copy of a letter from the medical Storekeeper, containing a list of such medical Servants as he reports himself able to procure for Service in the Field Hospitals of the Hydrabad and Poonah Subsidiary

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Subsidiary Forces - together with the terms on which these several descriptions of follow=ers would seem willing to proceed to Camp. -

2 The rates at hay hereun= stated are considerably above those given on usual occasi= =ons - though it is to be feared not higher than sufficient to ensure the necessary means of relief during the present exigence - The Board recom= =mend therefore that the two Sub- Assistants be ad= =mitted on the Establishment of this Presidency as such, and that the other medical Servants now reported be engaged for the purpose also of being dispatched to

Resolved and Ordered that these recommenda= =tions be carried into effect. -

Camp

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Camp immediately - The
medical Board cannot help
at the same time regretting
that two of the Sub-assistants
required are still deficient,
and that it has hitherto
been impracticable to pro-
-cure Potties on any terms,
but their endeavours to
prevail on a proportion of
those useful people will
still be continued.-

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General

Terence Gahagan M.D &
2. Member medical Board

Jas Richardson
3. Member medical Board

By Order of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council -

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

To

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Fort. St. George 29th January 1805

To James Anderson Esqr.

Physician General and Members of the

Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

In reply to your letter of the 16th instant, I have the honor to intimate that with the exception of Two Sub- Assistants and the Six Tollies I shall be able to procure the number and description of medical Servants therein mentioned to proceed to Camp on the following monthly Pay. -

2 Sub. Assistants @ the Government allowance

24 Ward Coolies @ - - - - - Pags 3 each

8 D. for Fomentations and Injections - - @ Pags 4 each

4 D. for the preparation of med.s Ps. 8 - each

4 D. for the Mortar @ - - - Pags 4 each

6 Sweepers - - - - - @ - - - - Pags 3 each

2 Lamp Lighters - - - @ - - - Pags 3 each

No Tollies can be prevailed on to go on any terms, and I am afraid Two more Sub- Assistants will be difficult to procure; I have endeavoured

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endeavoured to lower their Wages as much as possible, and in the event of your accepting their Services I request you will be pleased to inform me whether I am to advance the whole one months Pay as on former similar occasions.

The names of the Sub-assis-tants are John Arthur Palmer and Isaac Blythe both sufficiently qualified for Sub assis-tants, but not being at present in the Companys Service it will be necessary that they should know whether they are to be entertained as Public or private Servants.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ Alex. Boswell
Medical Storekeeper

Fort St. George
23. January 1805

True Copy
/Signed/ Wm. Horsman.
Secretg medical Board

To

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To the Chief Secretary of Government

&c &c &c

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secretary to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief - Submitting the Proceedings of the Medical Board with a letter from the Officer Commanding at St. Thomas Mount stating the necessity for erecting a Chapel at that place.

By desire of Major General Campbell I have the honor to forward Proceedings of the Medical Board of date the 21st Instant - also a letter from Major General Smith under date the 26th Instant giving cover to an address to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council from the Reverend Mr. Attwood.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) Tho.s Reed

Secretary

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
27th January 1805

To Major General Campbell

Commanding the army

&c &c &c

Sir,

I beg leave to transmit to you a letter addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council from the Reverend James Estcourt Atwood Chaplain at this station, which I request you

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you will have the goodness to forward with your support.-

The address sets forth so fully the necessity of some convenient place being Established for the performance of Divine = Service that there is no occasion for me to enter further on the subject, than to state there is any = House in the Cantonment that might be rented for Thirty five Pagodas per month, which I con= =ceive would answer as a temporary place for the performance of Divine Worship, and also afford a quarter to the Officiating Clergyman; at the same time as this is the Head Quarters of the Corps of artillery, from which it may be calculated upon that there will be almost con= =stantly European Troops quartered here to form a Congregation of an hundred people = and upwards, I am led to hope it will appear proper to His Lordship in Council that some permanent place should ultimately be establish= =ed for the exclusive exercise of religious duties

and

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and I should suppose a Bungalow Chapel might be built that would accommodate an auditory of Two hundred, with every other convenience at an Expence not exceeding one thousand, or Twelve hundred Pagodas -

I beg leave also to mention that a sett of plain Teakwood Benches are much wanting as seats for the men.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

St Thomass Mount
26th January 1805

/Signed/ D. Smith
Major General

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

My Lord

I request permission to be allowed the honor of submitting the following particulars to the consideration of your Lordship in Council, relating to my situation as Chaplain of St Thomass Mount - There being no place Established for

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for the performance of Divine Service, Major General Smith since my nomination to this Station has permitted his Tents to be pitched for assembling the Congregation; but which cannot be continued in the ensuing hot Season, and the monsoon. Exclusive of its irregularity, the Sacrament of the Lords supper cannot be administered on the four Festivals in the year, nor the other rites and Ceremonies performed with order and decency; I therefore hope your Lordship in Council will take the matter into Consideration, and afford such relief as your Lordship may deem expedient. -

I take the liberty of informing your Lordship that I have appointed William Brown Invalid from the 2d Battalion of artillery by permission of Major General Smith to act as Clerk for supporting the order of Divine Service, until information is received whether your Lordship in Council may be pleased to allow a monthly Salary of five Pagodas.

the

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the same sum which the Clerk to the Garrison of Vellore has received since May 1800.-

As there is no quarter in the Canton-ment I beg leave to solicit your Lordship's aid that I may be allowed to draw House rent accord-ing to my rank on the madras Establishment.-

St. Thomas's Mount
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I have the honor to remain
&c. &c.

/Signed/ James Estcourt Atwood
Chaplain

Ordered that a Copy of the letter from the Officer Commanding at St. Thomas's Mount be transmitted to the Military Board; and that they be desired to submit with the least possible delay the plan of a Chapel of sufficient dimensions for the use of that Cantonment.

Resolved in the mean time to authorize the Commanding Officer to rent the House mentioned in his letter at Pagodas 35 per month for the purpose of being employed as a Chapel and for the temporary accommodation of

the

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the Chaplain.

Ordered that the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 21st January do lie on the Table.

From the Medical Board - Their report on the danger to which the health of the Inhabitants is exposed by the general plantation of Trees and overgrown hedges

## Medical Board

21st January 1805.

Para 1. In their Proceedings of the 17th Ultimo, the Medical Board had the honor to ac-knowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter dated the 28th November; and to report to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that they had deem-ed it incumbent on them to call on the medical Practitioners at this Presi-dency, to state how far in their opinions the health of its Inhabitants was affected

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affected by the general plantation of trees and over-grown hedges.

2. The conclusion the medical Board have been led to draw, from the communications they have since received, and their own mature deliberation on the subject, is, that the health of the Inhabitants of Madras, does not appear to them to be affected by the present plantation of trees and hedges. the protecting shelter they give during the north-east monsoon months. and the salutary shade and coolness they afford to the surface of the Country at the other seasons

of

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of the year, vastly more than counterbalancing in regard to the general Salubrity of the place, any local and temporary inconvenience that may be experienced, by the partial interruption they may occasionally give, to the easterly winds -

3 To ascertain however whether the health of the Inhabitants of madras has of late suffered more than formerly, and if so, from what cause, are points which merit the fullest enquiry, and investigation - in order that, should the evil be proved to exist, means of remedy may be

be immediately used, and if otherwise that the public mind may thereby be set at ease.

4 In respect to actual dis-ease, the medical Board do not recollect, after a practice of very many years, nor does it appear by the communications now before them, that any Inhabi-tant was ever taken ill at this place, whose complaint could be attributed to the cultivation of its bounds - nor did they before learn that madras taken in its extended sense, ever was, or is considered unhealthy.

5 Endemial diseases have never appeared among those who had the means of taking care of themselves - Sepoys, and other indigent natives from sleeping on

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on the damp ground - want of clothing - scanty and bad food, dirty habitations &ca. may at particular seasons and on par-ticular spots contract diseases, and thus the medical Board had lately occasion to make mention of to Government in the instance of the 1st. Battalion 1st. Regiment Native Infantry, quartered in Black-Town, but such they pre-sume can have no reference generally to the subject in question.

6. Had unhealthiness really been produced by the ac-knowledged cause of interruption to the free circulation of air, the medical Board feel assured, that it would from its interesting and momen-tous nature have become a subject of discussion with the medical

Practitioners

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Practitioners on the spot. That not having been the case, they cannot help altogether doubting its existence. —

7. Many families here, live much in the vicinity of and even in the centre of plantations of trees without experiencing any bad effects from them, and the uniform healthy state of the boys of Mr. Brown's academy situated in a large plantation of trees at Vipery as reported by Mr. Surgeon Thomson and Mr. Assistant Surgeon Sherwood, the Gentlemen who have given their professional attendance on that Seminary for several years past, is a proof that whatever unhealthiness may be apprehended in

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in this settlement, it is not to be looked for from that cause

8. Madras is but little subject to the high degrees, and vicissitudes of heat, which take place in exposed situations. The shade of its trees and their culture occasioning a more uniform and consequently a more healthy temperature, than would otherwise be experienced.

9 Diseases also, have been found of little variety at this place, which from its hitherto acknowledged salubrity of climate has been the resort of Valetudinarians from all parts of the Country. many of the complaints that prevail and casualties that happen therefore, cannot be considered

considered as resulting
from its air, or Cultivation.
10 An Inhabitant of
Madras seldom thinks of
any impediment to a free
circulation of air, if he
can only see to a reasonable
distance from his own
house - so that if any dis=
=tress should be alledged
from enclosures and trees,
it can only be local, and
may for individual relief
be much within the power
of the proprietor to remedy.
The Medical Board how=
=ever are much inclined
to think that a great part
of the supposed inconve=
=nience may be attributed
to some houses being ill
constructed

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constructed - and to others not being sufficiently open to the prevalent winds -

15. - Trees only, can afford at all times of the year agreen vegetable perspiring surface, by which they must be eminently useful - and perhaps it requires all the plantation within the bounds of Madras to afford sufficient vital air for its increasing population, and to counteract and render innoxious, the offensive, putrid and hurtful effluvia constantly evaporated and raised into the atmosphere, from the filth that always attends the habitations of man; especially when there is no convenient

means

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means of discharging it into the Sea.

12. If then a source of unhealthiness is now considered to exist at this Presidency the medical Board are rather apprehensive that it must be looked for from the humidity occasioned by the drying up of the many putrid muddy pools in the narrow streets of Black Town, from the accumulation of all sorts of filth under the outside of its western wall - and from similar causes in Triplicane, Chintandrapettah and Vipery.

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson - Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M.D. & 2 membr. M.B
" Jas. Richardson - 3. Membr. M.B.

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Read the following letter from the

Military auditor General

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

In consequence of your orders to

From the Military Auditor General - Respecting the military allowances of Foreign Residents. -

me of the 30th December last, I issued the necessary orders for restricting the Residents at foreign Courts to their Regimental subsistence only, but as con- siderable arrears of half Batta arose due to Colonel Close the present Resident at Poonah previous to the receipt of your orders on the subject of the military Pay &c. of Residents, I request to be honored with your Lordship's instructions on the subject of these arrears, they will of course be confined to the period Colonel Close held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and as all other Residents have benefited by the half-Batta of their Regimental Ranks with this single exception, perhaps it may be your pleasure that Col. Close

shall

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shall not suffer in consequence of his having permitted his half Batta to run in arrear. the half Batta to all Residents ceases on the 31st December last.

2. Another case connected with your Lordship's orders of the foregoing date, it is my immediate duty to notice, Colonel Sir William Clarke the British Envoy at Goa is also in command of the Troops at that station and is therefore in receipt of a certain Civil Salary and of Military Pay and allowances besides, may I therefore solicit to be honored with your instructions on the subject of this Officer's Military allowances to be drawn by him from the 1st of the Current year, this Officer being in the exercise of both Civil and military authority renders his case singular and apart from that of all the other Residencies.

Military Auditor Genl's Office
Fort St. George 24th Jan/1805

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ I. Brunton
Mil/ Aud. General

Ordered

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Ordered that the Military Auditor General be furnished with the following Reply

To the Military Auditor General

Sir

In reply to your letter of the 24th Inst., I am directed to inform you that it is not the intention of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that the half-Batta drawn by any Resident at a Native Court shall be retrenched previously to the date of the order issued for that purpose, and with respect to the Military allowances of the Resident at Goa, I am directed to acquaint you that the order in question is not considered by His Lordship in Council to apply to that Officer.

To the Military auditor General. In reply.-

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

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/ Signed / G. Strachey
Secrety to Govert.

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding in the Pollams of Chittoor

George

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George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

&ca &ca &ca

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Detachment in the Pallams of Cheilloor - Communicating intelligence - regarding his success against the Polygars -

I have the honor to forward to you herewith, Extracts of two letters I have received this day from Captain Haslewood, with two letters from the Calastry Rajah, one addressed to that Officer, and the other to me; which I request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council - I have not had time to get the Rajah's letters translated. - I wrote to Captain Haslewood yesterday desiring him to discourage all attempts at trivial excuses from the Rajah of Calastry, by assurances, that the Government have so high an opinion of the interior regulation of his Country, as never to be persuaded that hostile persons could enter it without his connivance, or escape from it without his consent. -

The Calastry Rajah had early notice from Mr. Grame the Collector and myself, of the possibility of the Polygars flying to his Country and

he

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he was informed that it was expected he would use every exertion to seize them. Had the Rajah shut up the Pass by which the Polygars entered his Country (and which Captain Haslewood reports to me he believes to be the only probable route for them to take into Calastry from this quarter) they would very probably have been in our possession before this.

I shall detach a party tomorrow morning to the frontier between the Baumrauze Country and the mogral Pollam, which will cut off the Communication in that direction with the Pollar in general, and I propose to move the body of the Detachment about 10 miles to the Eastward, near the junction of the Country of the Rajahs of Calastry and Baumrauze with that of the Sirkar. I shall hope for the interference of His Lordship in Council with the above Rajahs, as more likely to be attended with the apprehension of the Polygars of mogral and Paucall, than any representation on my part. I have however no reason to suspect the Baumrauze Rajah of giving any countenance to the Polygars

as

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as yet, and have written both to him and Calastry this Evening. -

Camp
Nagabutla
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I have the honor to be &c. &c.
/Signed/ M. Monypenny
Lieut. Col. Comm.dg Detach.t

P.S. a Detachment is sent to shut up the Pass leading from Calastry to the Trepetey range of Hills. - as the first part of the Calastry Rajah's letter to me contains the whole of the matter written to Captain Haslewood, I have only sent the former. -

/Signed/ M. M.

Extracts of letters received from Captain Haslewood Commanding a Detachment dated - Camp Ayrpodoo, January 24th. 1805. -

"I marched this morning towards "Calastry, after I had advanced within the boundaries "about 4 miles, I met at this Village a Head man "of the Rajah's, who was sent to assure me, that upon "receipt of my letter, the Rajah had sent out his "Peons, in all directions, not only to search for the "Rebels, but to prevent their getting out of the Country again,

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"again, and he shewed me a body of Peons, on their
"march, to stop a Pass leading to the Baumrauze
"Pollams. I have therefore encamped here, and am
"writing a letter to the Rajah, to express my satis-
"faction, at his ready, and active exertions, to forward
"the Public Interest, and desired him, to facilitate
"the Communication, between me, and Poolapa Naidoo's
"Party - who entered by the same route the Rebels
"took. this man told me from himself, that it was
"allowed the Rebels did enter at the place pointed
"out, but that no other news had been heared of
"them, or of Poolapa Naidoo's party, when he left
"Calastry, early this morning: -

"I intend therefore to continue
"here until I get intelligence sufficient to enable
"me to determine where to direct my march, as it
"is not impossible they may turn back to the -
"Tripatey Hills, or attempt to cross through the Baum-
"rauze Country, back into the Chittoor Pollams. -

To Lieut.t Col.o Monypenny
Commandg Detach.t &c.a &c.a &c.a

/Signed/ J. Haslewood
Capt.n Commg a Detach.t

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Camp Ayrpodoo
to
January 25th. 1805

"As I am thoroughly convinced the
"Mogriala Party are either secreted in this Country
"beyond our power of research, or, as I strongly suspect,
have had a free passage through it to the Eastward,
I can see no further use in my remaining here, &
shall make a march towards Tripitty tomorrow.-
I have just received a letter from Poolipah Naidoo
he says, he cannot discover a track of them —
since they left Calagagonta, and as the Calastry
Rajah dislikes his traversing his Country, and wishes
to be left to his own exertions, I have also called
him off. - I shall proceed on to join you next day."

To Lieut.t Col.l Monypenny
Commanding Detachment
&.ca &.ca &.ca

(Signed) J. Haslewood
Captain Commanding
a Detachment

Postscript to the foregoing dated 26th. January 5 o'block a.m

"I have just received a letter from
"the Rajah containing the very news I had told the
"Vakeel here last night viz.t that the Rebels are
gone

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"gone by the way of his S.E. frontier back towards
"the Chittoor Pollams."*

"I am convinced the mogral Party
"passed by his connivance the way they are gone".

/Signed/ J. Haslewood
Captain Commanding
a Detachment

To Lieut.t Col.e Monypenny
Commanding Detachment
&c. &c. &c.

* "I mentioned this to the Vakeel by guess,
"from his saying in his former letter that some
"new men had been heard of, on that side, which
"he now allows was the mograle Party."

From Ditto - on the same subject. -

True Extracts
/Signed/ M. Monypenny
Lieutenant Colonel

George Buchan Esq.r
Chief Secretary to Government
&c.a &c.a &c.a

Sir,

In addition to the intelligence I have had the honor to convey to you this Evening for the information of His Lordship in Council, I beg leave to state that I have directed

Captain

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Captain Haslewood to return to the Calastry Country, and to occupy a position in an open situation near the point where the Polygar Chiefs passed from the Calastry to the Baumraize boundary, to communicate with the latter Rajah, and to act as occasion may require, but to be extremely cautious and guarded.

Camp
Nagabutla
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I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) M. Monypenny
Lieut. Colonel Commanding
Detachment

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched.

To Lieutenant Colonel Monypenny
Commanding the Detachment in the Pollams
of Chittoor.

Sir,

To Dr. in reply and Forwarding Copies of Letters to the Rajahs of Calastry Bomraize and Vencatagherry.

Para. 1 I have laid your letters of the 26th Instant before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and am directed to signify to you His Lordship's entire approbation of the measures which you have

adopted

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adopted.—

2 The Governor in Council having resolved in conformity to your suggestion to address letters to the Rajahs of Calastry, Bomrauze and Vencatigherry, I transmit them to you for the purpose of being forwarded to those Chiefs, and I enclose a Translation of them for your own information and guidance.—

* Dated 31st Jany recorded in the Pol. Dept.

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Sam. & Wm. &
/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secrety to Govt.

Read the following letter from the Commanding Officer of the Marawar Battalion.—

To the Chief Secretary to the Government
Fort St. George

Sir

I request, you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, for his consideration and decision, the following.

From the Officer Commanding at Ramnad - Respecting the claims of his Corps.—

The Ramnad Provincial Battalion under my Command, consisting of 5 Companies

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Companies only, being of a particular description from all other Corps of the line, and under the immediate Orders of Government, any application relative to it, which but seldom occurs, is made from me directs to Government. Independant of the Monthly Return, I forward to Government through the Chief Secretary, I furnish one to the Board of Revenue through the Collector, and another to the Officer Commanding the Division, for their respective information. all requisitions of the former, and orders of the latter, as also the orders of Officers in occasional temporal Commands (as was the Case with Major Bannerman, and Colonels agnew and Macaulay) have always been promptly executed.

Until the issue of a Government Order under date 11th July 1800, relative to the augmentation of the Pay of the Native Troops, this Corps has always been paid at the same rates as the native Troops of the Line, that is to say, 1 Star Pagoda 24 madras fanams to each private per month, by the above order, the neat Pay of each Private of the Line was

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was augmented to 2 Star Pagodas per month; even the Pay of Coolies has been encreased from 1/2 to 2 Star Pagodas per month, but the Ramnad Provincial Battalion alone continues on the old Pay of 1 Star Pagoda 24 madras fanams. I humbly beg leave here to observe, that lately a Provincial Corps has been raised in the neighbouring Province of Tanjore upon the full Pay of 2 Star Pagodas to each Private per month; a Corps, that as yet can have no claim on the benevolence of Government: on the other hand, the excellent and gallant Conduct of the Ramnad Provincial Battalion both in the Field and Garrison, which stands on Record, and a Corps which faithfully has served the Honorable Company for 18 years, leads me to implore His Lordship's consideration in behalf of so good and faithful Servants, and that their Pay may be augmented in the same manner, as the other native Privates, Viz.o 2 Star Pagodas per month.

Another Point, which I think my duty to lay before His Lordship, is the mode of

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of Clothing the Corps, which at present is as follows;
Conformably to an existing Government Order, the
full monthly Pay of the Native Commissioned,
non Commissioned Officers, Drummers, and Fifers
is drawn by me, from which I make the usual
allowed Stoppages, and pay the Contractor's Bill;
the Clothing for the Puckallies and Privates is furnished
by Government, and paid by the Board of Revenue;
this method being attended with much inconveni=
=ence, I beg to propose, that the Puckallies and pri=
=vates may be Clothed by me, in the same manner,
as the Native Commissioned non-Commissioned
Officers, Drummers and Fifers, making the usu=
=al stoppage of 5 panams 40 Cash (or such other
as His Lordship may be pleased to direct) from
their Pay of 2 Star Pagodas, if granted; and to be
permitted to make an annual Indent on the Im=
port Warehouse-keeper for the requisite Cloths; in
this Case I will have the men furnished with
Jackets that will fit them properly. - The last
Clothing was furnished by China Meera Lubba.

Maistry

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Maistry, Contractor for the year 1804/1802. which shews, that at present, three years of Clothing is due to the Corps. In case, his Lordship may be pleased to acquiesce in my proposed Plan of Clothing the men, the Collector for the time being, may be directed to see, that the men receive their Clothing regularly, and report the same.

/Signed/ M. Martinz

Colonel Commanding

Ramnad

24th December 1804

Resolved that the Pay of the Privates of the marawar Battalion commanded by Colonel Martinz be augmented from the 1st of February next to 2 Pagodas the month.

Resolved that the Clothing of the Battalion be in future made up by Colonel Martinz; that his Indents on the Import Warehousekeeper for Cloth be complied with to the extent necessary for that purpose, on being countersigned by the authority of the Board of Revenue, and that Colonel Martinz be authorised to make the usual stoppages.

Resolved

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Resolved that a compensation in money be made to the marawar Battalion for Clothing due to them up to this date, and that the Compensation be regulated on the principle of the General Order of 26th September 1802.

Ordered that the foregoing Resolu=tions be communicated to the Board of Revenue and that they be required to state the amount of the Compensation for Clothing to be made to the marawar Battalion on the principle of the General Order above referred to.—

Read the following letter from the adjutant General of the army.—

To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Camp=bell to request you will report to the Right Honor=able the Governor in Council the death, at Bara=batty in Cuttack, of Mr. Duncan McGibbon, Sur=geon of the Madras European Regiment on the 16th of December 1804, and the death, on his march,

to

From the adjutant General of the army.— Reporting Casualties and recommends promo=tion.— recommends that Lieutenant Westcott be appointed Fort adjutant of Agoada.— Submits an application from Captain Mears for permission to proceed to England.—

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to Hydrabad, of Lieutenant H. A. P. Williams of the 2d Battalion 2d Regiment of Native Infantry on the 26th of november 1804.

Major General Campbell recommends the following Promotions in the Medical Establishment.

Mr. assistant Surgeon Johnson to be Surgeon vice M.cGibbon, deceased; date of Rank the 17th of December 1804.

The Officer Commanding the British Forces at Goa, having stated through Major General Wellesley the necessity for the appointment of an Officer as Fort adjutant of Agoada, and recommended Lieutenant Geo. Westcott of H. M. 77th Regiment for that duty, I am directed by Major General Campbell to state the application to the consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and to recommend the appointment of Lieutenant Westcott.

I am farther directed to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor

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Governor in Council the accompanying application from Captain Mears of the 17th Regiment, for leave to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate.

Adjutant Generals Office
Fort St. George
January 28th 1805

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the army

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a Certificate of the necessity of my proceeding to Europe for the recovery of my health, and beg leave to solicit your Lordship's sanction to proceed by the earliest opportunity.

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ R. Meares
Captn. 17th Regt. N. I.

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We Thomas H. Davies and John Underwood Surgeons of Madras do hereby declare on Oath that we are of opinion, it is absolutely necessary, that Captain Meares of the 17th Regiment native Infantry, should leave this Country and go to Europe for the recovery of his health.

/Signed/ John Underwood

" T. H. Davies

Madras

January 21st 1805

Sworn before me this

21st day of January 1805.

/Signed/ R. A. Maitland

Justice of Peace.

Ordered that the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief be informed that as the Troops serving at Goa are under the Command of the Presidency of Bombay, the Board are precluded from appointing Lieutenant G. Westcott to be Fort Adjutant of Agoada in conformity to his recommendation.

Resolved that the remaining recommendations of Major General Campbell be

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be adopted.

Read the following letter from the Chief Secretary at Fort William To George Buchan Esqr. Chief Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George

Sir

From the Chief Secretary at Fort William - Reporting the arrival from England of an English Horse embarked by the Court of Directors for the Stud at Ganjam.

I am directed by His Excellency The Most Noble the Governor General in Council to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George that an English Horse for the Madras Stud embarked by the Honorable the Court of Directors on the Ship Baring has been landed in good condition at Fort William and that it is the intention of His Excellency in Council to send the Horse in a few days by land to the Stud in the Province of Ganjam.

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

Fort William the 11th January 1805

/Signed/ J. Lumsden Chief Secretry to the Govermt.

Ordered

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

Read the following letters from the Lieutenant Governor of Prince of Wales' Island

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

My Lord,

From the Lieutenant Governor of Prince of Wales' Island. Requesting that an Officer of this Establishment may be ordered to proceed to Prince of Wales' Island to take charge of a Party of artillery Men who have been ordered to proceed from Belambangan to that Island.

a Party of Fifty European Soldiers consisting principally of artillery men of the Madras Establishment, having been ordered by His Excellency the most noble the Governor General to proceed from Balambangan to Prince of Wales's Island to do duty at the latter place during the war, I have to request that your Lordship will have the goodness to allow an Officer of this Establishment to proceed to Prince of Wales's Island to do duty with that Detachment.

I have

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On this Subject however I think it necessary to observe that the time specified, 8 o'Clock was previous to my issuing Orders for the March; and those orders having been issued during the time of my breakfast, the Baggage and Tents began to move immediately; and Mr Wise Continued in my Tent during the greatest part of the remaining day, certainly without any such Message being delivered in my presence, but the Surgeons positive denial of the Naiques assertion, is perfectly sufficient to divest it of all Claim to belief.-

I have already described to you the only facts urged by Subadar Shaick Mohydeen in justification of his Conduct: in aid of those facts he has appealed with great force and with a just confidence to the former Character of his zeal and to the evidence of his actual Services. You will do me the justice to believe that I have had the means as well as the disposition to appreciate Shaick Mohydeens Character and Services; and under the principles which you know me to entertain regarding the Policy as well as the justice of advancing meritorious Natives to distinc-

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ R. T. Farquhar
Lieut.t Governor of Prince
of Wales's Island

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Officer Commanding the army in Chief; and that he be desired to nominate an Officer for the stated duty of Commanding the Troops of this Establishment serving at Penang.

Sir,

From D.o with a List of Wertemberg Company who are desirous of residing at Prince of Wales's Island.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this day's date; and agreeably to the desire of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, I beg leave to transmit you a return of the Pensioners of the Wirtemberg Company who are desirous of residing at Prince of Wales' Island. I have to request that the necessary orders for their embarkation on board His Majesty's Ship Rupel may be sent as early as convenient as Captain Williams

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intends to sail on the day next.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

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Signed R. T. Farquhar

Lieut. Governor of Prince of

Wales' Island

Return of the Pensioners of the Wurtemberg Company, who are desirous of Proceeding to the Prince of Wales' Island - Fort St. George 29th January 1805. -

| | Sergeants | Corporals | Privates | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Total --- | 2 | " | 9 | 11 |

Roll of the above

Sergeants William Pfeneg

" Michael Bonnenbergs

Privates Romigus Bearle

" Josf Geazenveiaer

" John Meorany

" Peter Vanson

Privates John Flearnan

" Paul Nichola

" Frederick Milwooke

" John Rheale

" Lorenze Hofse

Signed R. T. Farquhar

Ordered.

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Ordered in consequence that the Military Auditor General be furnished with Instructions for preparing a Statement of the allowance payable to each person mentioned in the Return accompanying the foregoing letter together with a Certificate of the last Payments made to them at Fort St. George.

Read the following letter from the Governor of Ceylon.

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

My Lord,

From the Governor of Ceylon requesting permission to raise Recruits for the service of Ceylon in the Territories under this Presidency.

I take the liberty of requesting your Lordship in Council, to permit an Officer appointed by Major General Wemyss to raise Recruits in the Territories dependent on your Presidency, in consequence of His Majesty's orders to increase the military Force on this Establishment.

I have

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Colombo
January the 11th. 1805

I have the honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordships most Obedient
faithful Servant
(Signed) Frederic North

Resolved that the following Reply be dispatched -

To His Excellency
The Honorable Frederic North
Governor of Ceylon.

Honble Sir,

To the Governor of Ceylon - In reply -

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 11th. Instant, and to assure your Excellency of our ready disposition to afford every assistance to your Government in the stated object of raising Recruits in the Territories under this

Presidency

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were subjected to the most serious privations they could suffer during that time and at such a season. To this point the Subadar Shaick Mahyodeen has offered no other than the general justification stated under the preceding head: it is necessary therefore for me to explain the object of my granting three of my own Camels for the use of the private troopers. During my March from Poonah I had observed the absolute impossibility of subsisting the Cattle attached to the Cavalry from the entire absence of every sort of forage: many bullocks had therefore died; and some of the private Men had in consequence sustained losses of bedding Cloaths, and Utensils, which they had not the means of Supplying under the pressure of famine: in order to prevent so grievous an inconvenience, I appointed the three Camels in question for the purpose of carrying those Articles which were most important to the private Sepoys. This arrangement would have been manifestly of the greatest use to the Sick Men on the present occasion; for the whole baggage of the Sick Men would not have amounted to a Camel load; and ought therefore to have been on

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the ground long before the Arrival of the Sick Men.
But the whole intention was frustrated, as the
three Camels kept pace with the Baggage bullocks
of the Cavalry; and when they arrived in Camp
appeared to have been loaded chiefly with Tents,
of which the Sick stood in no need having better
accomodation in the Hospital Tent, together with
heavy utensils, which did not belong to them.-
4th His inhumane neglect in a particu-
lar manner of Shaikh Fareed a Sepoy.-
Shaikh Fareed had been affected in a
severe degree by fever and ague, had recovered, and
has been discharged from the Hospital; but either
from the debility produced by the disease, or from
the absurdity of his religious notions, manifested
so much weakness of mind as to appear incapable
of taking care of himself: in this condition I met
the Sepoy straggling through the Camp; and
immediately sent a Message to Subadar Shaikh
Mohydeen (which he acknowledges to have received
at the time) explaining the nature of Shaikh
Fareeds case, and directing that he should be taken
care of within the Cavalry lines. This event happened

about

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about ten or twelve days before my last March,
and I heard nothing of Shaick Fareid until —
about ten Minutes before I left the ground. At
that time a report was made to me that a trooper
was ill in the lines, and incapable of speaking
or moving. Concluding that he was a trooper of
the guard waiting to attend me, I directed Mr.
Wise to examine the Man, who proved however
to be Shaick Fareid abandoned to his fate but
very Capable of explaining his sense of it. — My
whole equipment having moved off the ground
and no aid from the City being procurable, I could
only commit Shaick Fareid to the Care of the
rear Guard with orders to wait untile a Dooley
could be sent for him from Camp. This was
accordingly done; Shaick Fareid was brought
up and died after his arrival in Camp. — On this
point Subadar Shaik Mohydeen urges in his
justification, that he sent a report of Shaick —
Fareids case to Mr. Surgeon Wise at 8 o'Clock on
the Morning of Marching by Naique Abdul
Cauder; the Naique acknowledges to have received
the Message, and affirms that he delivered it. —

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Presidency for His Majesty's Service on the Island of Ceylon —

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

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(Signed) W. Bentinck

" W Bentinck Comm.

" W P

" Ikchamun

Ed Strange

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